



# The HERALD

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## 'More data' on project needed

# Environmental panel criticizes stadium study

Members of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission Thursday night questioned the validity of an environmental impact report on the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track.

The study — prepared by a Chicago consulting firm for Madison Square Garden Corp. — was reviewed at a public hearing of the ECC. The meeting was attended by about 30 persons.

Jean Hanlon, ECC chairman, criticized the lack of data supporting the report's conclusion that the development will have little negative impact on the environment. She cited the traffic study which she said lacks documentation.

"I would like to know how you arrived at these calculations. I wanted

the data in black and white and it's not here," Mrs. Hanlon said.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said Mrs. Hanlon was implying "that the report isn't valid."

"Part of the problem is we didn't know specifically what you wanted. You asked for the sources of information and he (the traffic engineer) told you the source," Moore said.

Moore also criticized Mrs. Hanlon for quoting a newspaper article by Arlington resident Richard Frisbie which implies Madison Square Garden officials are trying to deceive Arlington officials.

"I don't think that junk has any part of this proceeding. I dispute the

validity of the quotes used there," he said.

Comr. Marilyn Macko criticized a psychological-sociological study which states that "the fear of general obligation bonds overrides the fear" of other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion and crime.

"I have to point out that prior statements in the report don't support that conclusion. The author mentions throughout residents' negative reactions to overcrowded schools, traffic and other issues," Mrs. Macko said.

MRS. MACRO also criticized the report for "not addressing the impact of the introduction of 6,000 people into the area."

"You have to take that into consideration. It has social impact," she said.

Comr. Robert Edelson questioned the study which said noise generated by the development would be of minimal impact.

"The report meets standards set by the state but many people in the area are worried about the noise. Many of us have experienced trying to sleep at night when we hear the drip of a faucet. That's low on the scale but it still bothers us," he said.

Mrs. Hanlon asked Madison Square Garden officials to submit more data on the environmental impact of the project, including figures for determining the carbon monoxide level during peak hours.

She said the commission probably will make a recommendation at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.



**A DOUBLE SCOOP**, but no double parking. A youngster found that out Thursday when exiting from the new Baskins-Robins ice cream parlor in downtown Arlington Heights. A police cadet ticketed children for parking their bikes and blocking the sidewalk.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER  
Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze clung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .066 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Residents interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and

(Continued on Page 4)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U.S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



## Arlington Park Theatre set to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous produc-

tion company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lom producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into

an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the

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## The inside story

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# Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers il-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly" consented to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 20 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

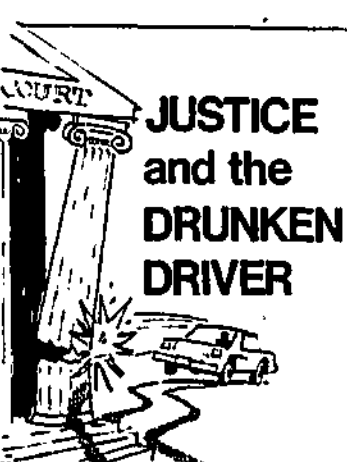
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 30.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatroles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scitillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatroles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

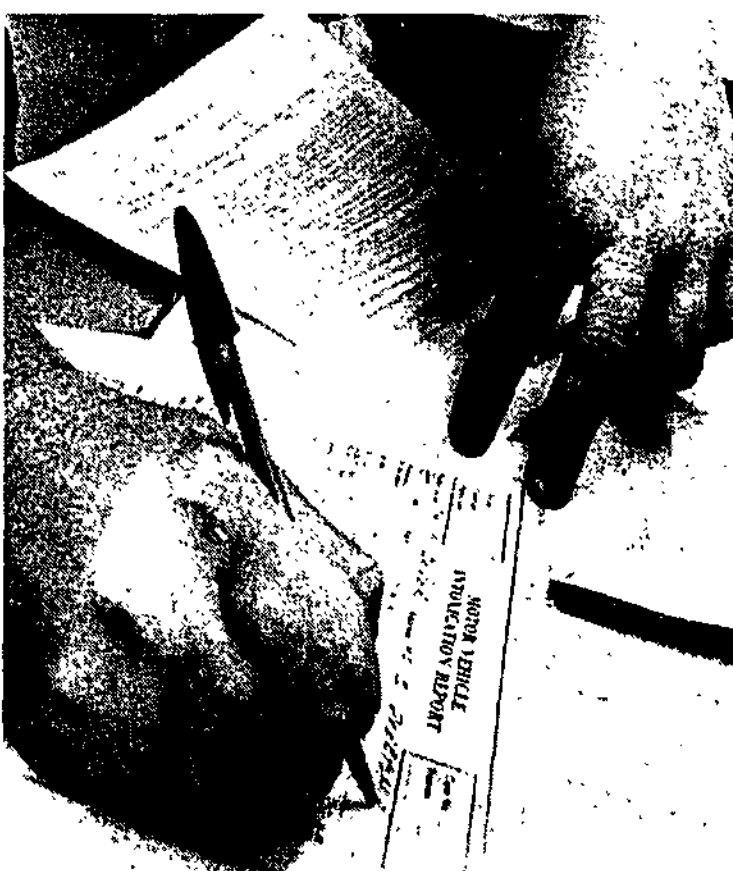
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist. 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



**AN "INTOXICATION Report"** is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

Suburban digest

## Retarded centers' funds cut back

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back on programs and staff because less money is coming to them from the state. Spokesmen for Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped in Rolling Meadows and Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, say their agencies are cutting corners. At Clearbrook the grant from the state was about \$250,000 less than anticipated. At Countryside, a new program for handicapped infants will be curtailed because of budget cuts.

## Guttilla off village payroll

Former Chief Peter Guttilla will not be given another job with the Wheeling Police Dept. and has left the village payroll. Guttilla held the rank of captain in the department before being made chief three years ago; but with the reinstatement of M. O. Horcher as police chief only this week by the village police and fire commission, there is no room left in the department for Guttilla.

## Golf Road widening slated

The widening of Golf Road from Higgins Road to Barrington Road in west Schaumburg Township is scheduled to begin this summer. The 2.39-mile stretch of highway will be widened at a cost of \$7.50 million.

## Power outage in Wheeling

A reported cable failure in Wheeling knocked out power to some 500 to 700 homes for about 25 minutes Thursday evening. The power outage was reported in the area of Ill. Rte 83 between Roberts avenue and Valley Stream drive.

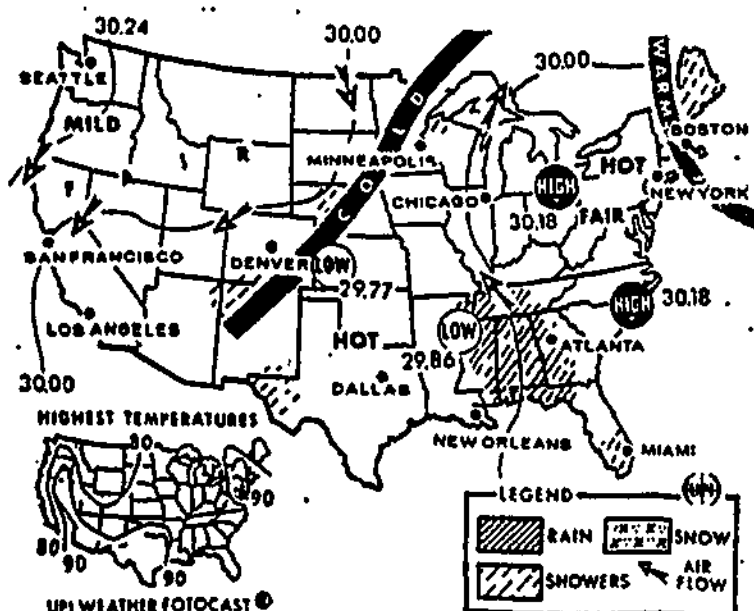
## Centel seeks limit on pickets

Central Telephone Co. representatives are in court to try to get an order for picketing members of the striking union to "limit mass picketing, harassment and excess intimidation." The five-week strike now has been turned over to a federal mediator with a second session scheduled today. Negotiations are reportedly stalled on some 30 issues.

## School bus drivers organize

School bus drivers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are joining together as a bargaining unit, but neither the drivers nor the school board is willing to call the group a union. Organized at the end of the school year by 67 of the district's 70 drivers, the newly formed Bus Driver's Assn. intends to meet with district officials this month.

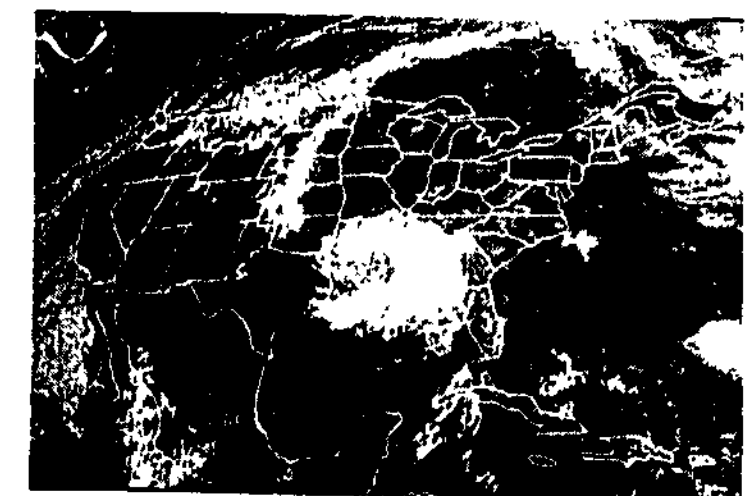
## Will it ever end? ...



**AROUND THE NATION:** Rain and thunderstorms from the eastern Gulf Coast into portions of the Tennessee Valley and South Atlantic states. There is a chance of showers over portions of the Plains and over northern New England. It will be mostly fair elsewhere.

**AROUND THE STATE:** North: Partly sunny, continued hot and hazy; high around 90. Central: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms; high near 90. South: Partly sunny, continued hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms; high around 90.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low		High	Low
Albuquerque	81	60	Indianapolis	88	69	Philadelphia	81	67
Anchorage	62	52	Jackson, Miss.	89	74	Phoenix	105	81
Asheville	62	61	Kansas City	81	72	Pittsburgh	95	85
Atlanta	80	68	Las Vegas	86	71	Portland, Me.	95	86
Birmingham	72	70	Little Rock	79	73	Portland, Ore.	78	54
Boston	71	51	Los Angeles	91	71	Providence	82	87
Charleston, S. C.	88	76	Louisville	81	71	St. Louis	79	72
Charlotte, N. C.	83	65	Memphis	78	71	Salt Lake City	78	57
Chicago	84	74	Miami	85	74	San Diego	95	77
Cleveland	82	63	Milwaukee	85	67	San Francisco	77	65
Dallas	81	73	Minneapolis	81	70	San Juan	97	83
Denver	83	68	Nashville	79	71	Seattle	61	53
Des Moines	84	65	New Orleans	81	70	Spokane	72	82
Detroit	84	62	New York	88	72	Tampa	80	73
El Paso	100	89	New York City	88	72	Washington	81	72
Houston	96	75	Omaha	96	74	Wichita	93	70



clouds are found over the remainder of the South. Scattered thunderstorms are in a band through the Plains States and over Montana. The remainder of the nation is mostly clear.

Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery. In the Weekly Lotto:

42 04 08 18 27

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonanza and Millionaire game:

521 184 950

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

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- 5/8 White scratch pads.....2<sup>05</sup> doz.
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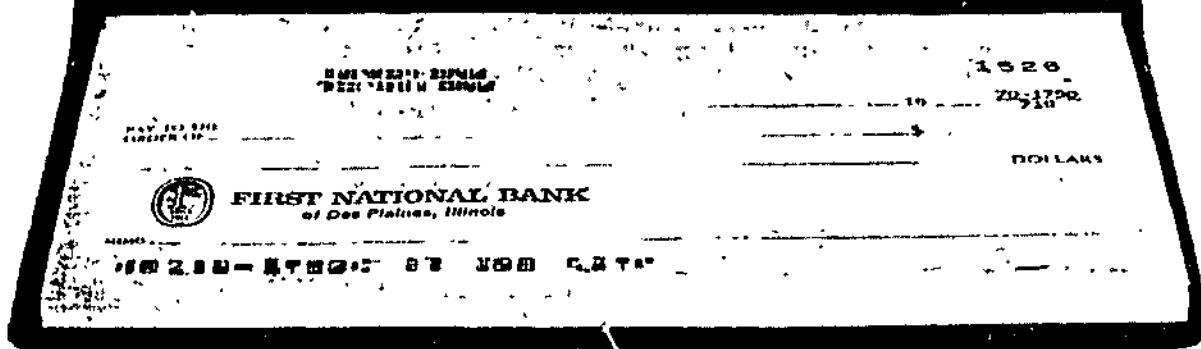
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## New York freezes pay, hikes fares

NEW YORK (UPI) — New York City Thursday ordered wage freezes for thousands of public workers and hiked subway and bus fares to 50 cents in a desperate attempt to save itself from fiscal disaster.

While other city unions went along with the voluntary rollback, the police and fire unions balked, forcing Mayor Abraham Beame to ask the city council to impose the freeze.

"There will be a wage freeze — if not voluntary, then imposed," Beame asserted at a City Hall news conference.

"A deal was made sometime during the night which we were not a party to," said firemen's union chief Michael Mayo. He said it would "force us into a position we are not going to accept."

"I don't like the deal as it stands," said Ken McFeeley, head of the policemen's union.

The city already has fired thousands of city employees, including policemen, firemen and garbage men, and made drastic cutbacks in city services.

Victor Gotbaum, president of the nonunion workers' union, the city's largest, emerged Thursday from intense negotiations with the city and the Municipal Assistance Corp. —



ABRAHAM BEAME

set up to market the special bonds — and said his union would submit to a deferral of "part or all the 6 per cent wage increase that was due city workers July 1."

In return, there will be no further layoffs "except under worsening economic conditions," said Deputy Mayor James A. Cavanaugh.

Beame also announced that \$32 million would be cut from the City University's budget. This was expected to threaten the school's tuition-free policy, depending upon action by Board of Higher Education.

Also 25-cent increases for eight of the city's toll bridges and tunnels was instituted.

In addition, Beame announced the elimination of four city agencies and the merging of eight others into four.

## Turkey rejects deal on U.S. bases; Soviets warn West on intervention

HELSINKI (UPI) — Turkey has refused an offer by President Ford of \$50 million in arms aid to permit the United States to continue operating on Turkish soil bases which monitor Soviet military communications, Sec. of State Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday.

"We do not feel any progress was made . . . I do not believe a significant change in the situation was registered," Kissinger said. "We have no reason to believe that there will be any change in the closing down of the American bases."

Kissinger said Ford has emergency powers to allow Turkey to forego payment for arms shipments frozen by the embargo Congress imposed on all arms sales, aid and credit to Turkey until progress is made in peace negotiations over the Cyprus issue.

Pres. Sec. Ron Nessen said Ford has ordered a new effort to persuade Congress to lift the ban. He said an amendment to remove the embargo will be tacked onto Senate and House bills in hopes of passage before Congress begins its vacation Friday.

Kissinger said Ford had more luck when he met in a Big Four session over lunch with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt. They agreed to oppose Arab-African plans to try to expel Israel from the United Nations in September.

Ford came to Helsinki during a five-nation, 10-day European trip, chiefly to join a 35-nation East-West European security summit conference.

During the conference, Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev said the security agreement to be signed today does

not give the West the right to interfere in Russia's internal affairs.

"No one should try to dictate to other peoples, on the basis of foreign policy considerations of one kind or another, the manner in which they ought to manage their internal affairs," Brezhnev said.

Although some observers took the speech as a warning to Congress not to make a U.S.-Soviet trade agreement dependent on freer emigration of Soviet Jews, others said it had been made years ago and literally interpreted there would have been no basis for Moscow's invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Kissinger said: "I thought it was a conciliatory speech."

Wilson said the speech reflected the "spirit of Helsinki."

"Who would have thought years ago that he would have made such a statement?" Wilson said, adding: "What would have been the fate of certain countries if he had made that statement years ago? For instance, what would be the position of Czechoslovakia if he had said that eight years ago?"

The second day of the three-day meeting of leaders from 35 nations of East and West Europe, the United States and Canada again was devoted largely to speeches centered on the need for improved East-West relations in Europe.

But Archbishop Makarios, president of Cyprus, departed from his prepared remarks and unleashed a biting attack against Turkey for invading his Mediterranean island state a year ago.

## Senate votes to lift Turkey arms embargo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the second time in two months, the Senate Thursday night voted to lift the controversial arms embargo against Turkey and sent the matter immediately to the House.

The Senate vote was a bare 47 to 46 win for the administration.

The House had awaited the Senate action on the bill, twice refusing to adjourn so it could receive the bill if passed by the Senate.

The action came late on a day of frantic activity, including Presidential phone calls from Helsinki, in an effort to permit the House, which last week refused to lift the ban, to reconsider the matter.

Following that vote, Turkey carried out its earlier threat to take control of more than 24 U.S. military bases there.

During the late night debate, Sen. John Sparkman, D-Ala., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said an end to the embargo was necessary if relations between the United States and Turkey were to be repaired.

Noting the ban was enforced by Congress Feb. 5 because Turkey violated the Foreign Assistance Act by using U.S. weapons in its invasion of Cyprus, Sparkman said, "It is clear that Turkey violated U.S. law. But the situation is complex."

"Turkey is an American ally, and if she is weakened she is a weak ally," Sparkman said.

## \$15 billion tax cut urged for firms, savers

by United Press International

Treasury Sec. William Simon proposed Thursday a \$15 billion income tax reduction for corporations, shareholders and savers.

Simon said corporate and dividend income taxes should be reduced in phases beginning with \$2.5 billion in 1977.

Simon also said some interest income earned by savers should be exempt from taxation. He also proposed increasing the tax-free ceiling on retirement income plans from \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year.

The reduction would increase investment and savings by individuals

and corporations by about 16 per cent over recent patterns, the secretary told the House Ways and Means Committee.

In other economic action: • The House voted 303 to 117 to extend price controls on domestic oil for six months. But White House Press Sec. Ron Nessen, in Helsinki, said President Ford will veto it and let prices seek their own level.

Energy chief Frank Zarb said that level may reach 70 cents a gallon by this winter because of the House rejection late Wednesday of Ford's plan to permit graded decontrols over a 39-month period.

• Spurred partly by the impact of new grain sales to Russia, the average of all raw farm product prices rose 3 per cent in the month ending July 15, the Agriculture Dept. reported.

Officials said higher prices for wheat, soybeans, hogs, potatoes and cotton played a major role in boosting the farm price average for the fourth consecutive month to a level 14 per cent above the 1975 low point last

March and 6 per cent above a year earlier.

The report said the farm price of wheat, which rose along with other grains in early July in response to rumors of Russian purchases which began July 10, hit \$3.33 a bushel July 15 — up 41 cents from June but still 71 cents below a year earlier.

• The Ford Motor Co. reported that its spring quarter ended with a \$107 million profit, reversing a record first

quarter loss of \$10.6 million through drastic cost-cutting moves.

• The Commerce Dept. said orders for factory products rose for the third consecutive month and the stockpile of unsold goods dropped for the fourth month in a row. But Commerce also said retail sales declined last week for the first time in four weeks, and major department store chains said retail sales for the month increased only slightly.

## Jimmy Hoffa missing, feared dead

DETROIT (UPI) — James R. Hoffa, whose stormy career in union politics took him to the presidency of Teamsters International and then to prison, was reported missing — and feared dead — by his family and associates Thursday.

"I know the police suspect foul play," said L. Brooks Patterson, prosecutor for Oakland County, where Hoffa lives and where he was reported missing after he failed to return home from an appointment.

"Jimmy never stayed out this long

before without reporting in," Patterson said.

Police officially refused to comment on reports sweeping the faction-ridden union that "Jimmy" was kidnapped — or murdered. But a formal missing persons report was filed in Bloomfield Township near Detroit.

The disappearance came three weeks after the latest in a series of incidents reportedly involving rival factions in the 1.7 million member union. A bombing destroyed a car owned by the son of the incumbent

Teamsters president, Frank E. Fitzsimmons.

The huge union is divided between Hoffa loyalists and Fitzsimmons, who became president after Hoffa quit in 1971 while serving a federal prison term.

There was no indication that the incidents were linked to their rivalry, although Hoffa wants to unseat Fitzsimmons and regain the presidency himself.

Police said Hoffa, 62, was reported missing about 24 hours after he told

his family that he was meeting "someone."

Robert Holmes, a Teamsters vice president, said Hoffa later telephoned home to say he was returning because the person he was to meet failed to turn up.

Police said Hoffa's disappearance came after authorities in Pontiac, about 25 miles north of Detroit, received an anonymous telephone call telling them where they could find his late model car.

The  
**HERALD**  
PUBLICATIONS

### The nation

#### Court ruling may open personal credit files

The New Hampshire Supreme Court, in a landmark decision, ruled Thursday credit bureaus may sell computerized records of an individual's credit files to other credit companies.

#### Scotts may get immunity in Hearst case

Federal prosecutors may offer radical sports figure Jack Scott and his wife immunity to make them testify before a federal grand jury about fugitive newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst, it was learned Thursday. Subpoenas for the couple have been issued, and the two are under a threat of jail sentences if they refuse to talk.

#### Biggest budget cuts in mental health: official

Although mental illness is "America's primary public health problem," the National Institute of Mental Health has suffered sharper budget cuts in the last five years than any other federal biomedical research agency, its director said Thursday.

#### CIA cloaks spending in secrecy: comptroller

Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats said Thursday that since 1962 government auditors have despaired of piercing the curtain of secrecy around how much the CIA spends and for what purpose. Staats said his General Accounting Office, which monitors government spending for Congress, also has been unable to produce a breakdown of the budgets of various other federal agencies which engage in intelligence activities.

#### Little made mysterious phone call: sheriff

In the Joan Little murder trial Thursday, Deputy Sheriff Willis Peachy testified the 21-year-old black woman made a murmured telephone call a few hours before 62-year-old white jailer Clarence Allgood was stabbed to death with an icepick in her cell. The prosecution apparently will try to show the call had to do with post-escape plans.

### The world

#### Five slain in renewed Ulster violence

Five men, including three members of the Irish Republic's best known dance band, died Thursday of bombs and bullets near the border town of Newry, 30 miles southwest of Belfast. The other two victims were identified as officers of the extremist Protestant Ulster Volunteer Force.

#### British executive kidnapped in Argentina

A British executive, kidnapped two years ago and released on payment of \$2 million in ransom, today was abducted for the second time in a fierce gun battle in which his two bodyguards and chauffeur were wounded. The kidnapping of financier Charles A. Lockwood came in a new wave of violence that hit Argentina Wednesday and early Thursday.

#### Gandhi political opponent arrested

The Indian government Thursday announced the arrest of the Maharani of Jalpur, one of the great beauties of all time and a darling of the international jet set — an immensely popular woman who also is an opposition member of parliament. The specific charges were not announced but were thought to stem from the discovery early this year of more than \$17 million in gold, silver, jewels and cash in some of the family's palaces.

### Two Americans perish

## 27 die, 48 hurt in China air crash

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese Nationalist airliner carrying 76 passengers and crew members crashed on its second attempt to land in a heavy rainstorm at Taipei International Airport Thursday, killing at least 27 persons, including an American couple.

Officials said 48 persons were injured and one person was missing in the crash of the Far Eastern Air Transport Viscount turboprop airliner.

The Americans were identified only as Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cohn.

Sources at the airport control tower said the British-made plane's landing instruments probably malfunctioned.

The sources said they suspected the plane's landing instruments probably were affected by the electrically-charged clouds hanging low over the airport.

"When the pilot found out that his plane was not properly aligned with the runway only about 1,500 feet away, he asked and was immediately given permission by the control tower to pull up for another try," the sources said. "But the plane failed to respond to the suddenly applied power and it veered to the right, causing the right wing to scratch the ground and then the fuselage to crash."

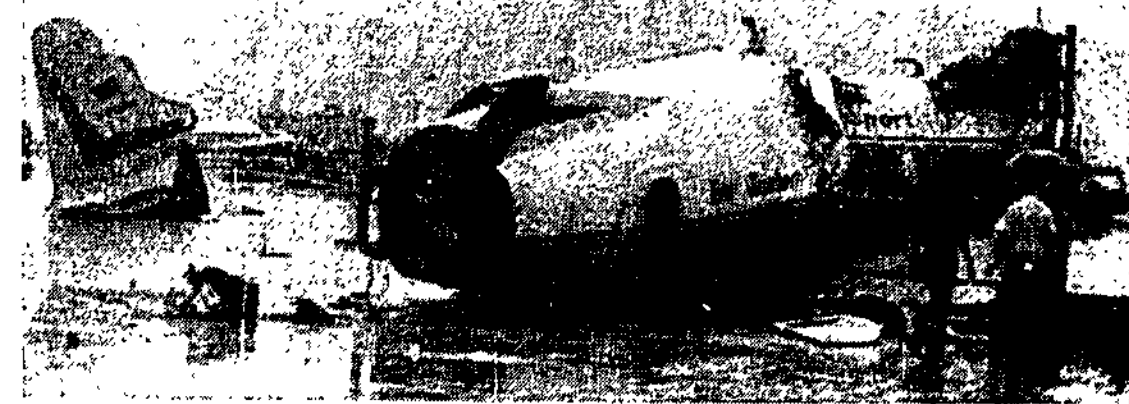
"The plane bounced up from the impact, jumping a parked Chinese Air Force DC6 transport plane while it rolled over in the air."

The Viscount then plunged to the ground again and broke into three parts with a big section of the fuselage in fairly good condition that apparently made it possible for some passengers to survive, they said.

Witnesses said about a dozen passengers scrambled from the wreckage.

Among the dead were the Chinese pilot and the co-pilot, officials said. They said the two Americans were among 10 foreigners aboard the plane.

The plane was on a flight from Hualien, a scenic spot and tourist destination on the east coast of Taiwan about 75 miles southeast of Taipei.



WRECKAGE OF FAR Eastern airliner is scattered after the plane crashed Thursday during a heavy rain storm. At least 27 persons died and 48 were injured in the crash.

## Paraplegic comes oh, so close, trying to swim English Channel

• American paraplegic Jack Robertson "swam like a champion" for 18 hours, coming within a half-mile of the French coast before quitting his try to swim the English Channel Wednesday. The native of Elyria, Ohio, developed a windmill stroke in which he uses continuous arm movement to make up for the lack of leg propulsion.

• Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas probably will be released from the hospital late next week. Douglas can walk short distances with a cane. He suffered a stroke three months ago.

• Chuck McCracken has begun making arrangements for his own funeral by ordering doctors to halt the treatments that keep him alive. He expects to die of uremic poisoning — caused by a malfunctioning kidney — in two or three weeks. Saying he prefers death to pain, he said, "I look forward to being with the Lord."

• Nationalist China's Central News Agency, quoting a "reliable intelligence source," reported Thursday that

Chinese Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung has been critically ill for the past three weeks. The report said Mao is being attended by five physicians.

• Two Minnesota men taking a slow look at the nation have arrived in Philadelphia — by kayak. Randolph Bauer, 25, and Jerry Nimbach, 23, are on a 7,000-mile journey that started Sept. 8 at the headwaters of the Mississippi River. "This is a chance to see the United States in a unique way, the way of the early explorers," Bauer said.

• Actor Edgar Buchanan was resting comfortably Thursday after undergoing surgery to relieve pressure on his brain.

• Alger Hiss said there was nothing in the three rolls of microfilm of the so-called "Pumpkin Papers" that could link him to Soviet espionage operations. Hiss examined the film for the first time Thursday in an effort to clear his name after a famous trial 25 years ago. His conviction helped launch the career of Richard Nixon.

### People

# Utility tax 'must go,' Ryan tells village Rotary Club

by KURT BAER

James T. Ryan, Arlington Heights village president, Thursday said unequivocally that the village's 5 per cent utility tax "must go."

Speaking at a luncheon meeting of the Arlington Heights Rotary Club, Ryan also said the village board may decide Monday night whether the plan for a Chicago Bears football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track is still alive.

Ryan said he expects the board to determine whether to accept a proposal from Smith, Barney Inc. to act as its financial adviser and bond broker in any stadium financing deal.

"IF THE DECISION is not to hire bond counsel, the whole question of the stadium would be pretty well dead," he told the group.

If the board decides to continue to investigate the stadium's feasibility, Ryan said he anticipates a final vote on whether to go ahead with the project by September or October. The fact that other sports stadiums around the country have run into financial troubles is insufficient reason to discard the possibility of a successful stadium at the race track, he said.

"I am convinced that many problems of other stadiums are due to a lack of planning, or a change of plans at some point during construction," he said. "Merely because some (stadiums) have not been economically viable, I will not accept that all stadiums, forever after, across the country, are doomed to failure."

RYAN CITED the necessity of a "no-strike agreement" with the labor unions that would work on the stadium, and the use of "good business practices" in the promotion and operation of the facility.

"I don't think any problems with the stadium are insurmountable," he told the Rotarians.

Referring to organized opposition to the stadium, Ryan said the village board "shouldn't judge the sense of the community, or the right or wrong (of the project) by a small vocal minority."

He said he did not know whether a referendum will be called on the proposal to have the village finance the stadium.

It is always easier, he said, to organize opposition than support for any referendum proposition. But he conceded that it is the "people of the community who should decide" if they want the stadium.

ON THE UTILITY tax, Ryan said he still believes the 5 per cent charge on electric, gas and telephone bills in the village is "unfair." But he defended his recent vote to continue the tax in order to pay for a \$750,000 public works garage by saying he had no doubt it would save Arlington Heights' taxpayers money in the long run.

The equipment maintenance garage, to be built at the public works center, 222 N. Ridge Ave., is the last project that should be funded with utility taxes, he said.

Byt Ryan also said he supports the need for a police-courts building that, in the past, has been proposed for utility tax financing.

"Like the public works garage, this is not a popular project. People don't

think you ought to do them until the day the streets don't get plowed, or the policeman doesn't arrive on a call in less than two minutes," he said.

AN END TO the utility tax will not mean an end to these and other village projects, he said, noting that \$28 to \$30 million worth of capital improvements are planned in Arlington Heights in the next five years.

"I don't think the utility tax is the fairest way to do that," he said. "By August or September next year the utility tax, hopefully, will be a thing of the past."

Ryan touched on a recent U.S. Appeals Court ruling that found the village guilty of racial discrimination because of its decision not to rezone 15 acres east of St. Viator High School for a low-income housing project.

If the U.S. Supreme Court lets the decision stand it will seriously undermine the zoning power of all municipalities, he said.

VILLAGE OFFICIALS maintain they rejected the Lincoln Green low-income townhouse development in 1971 because the proposed site is surrounded by single-family homes.

"Despite attempts to characterize Arlington Heights as a racist community," Ryan said he was confident "the Supreme Court will look at the Victorian situation much the same way the village board did — as a zoning matter."

If the appeals court ruling is not reversed by the Supreme Court, Ryan said the village "would work to make the project as amenable to the area as it could."

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading.

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high

enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with

wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

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17	18	19 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	20	21 Special Beginners starts 7:00 P.M.	22	23
24	25	26 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	27	28 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	29	30

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# Arlington Park Theatre set to reopen

(Continued from Page 1)

scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's

fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

In the four years of its existence under the guidance of Lonn, the theater has won several honors.

"Dance on a Country Grave," which premiered at Arlington Park Theatre in December 1973, received a Joseph

Jefferson Award for best production as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won in 1972.

In addition, the latter production set a new record in Chicago theater by being nominated in five "Jeff" categories and winning all five.

**St. Peter's starts addition**

St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights recently broke ground for a \$700,000 church addition. The addition will include an activity center, a meeting room, a youth center, a band instrument room and classrooms. Completion is scheduled for May 1976.

## Correction

Larry Maholland, newly-hired business manager for the Arlington Heights Park District, will not take over the responsibilities of Roger Burke, park board treasurer, as incorrectly reported in Wednesday's edition.

Burke will continue to receive about \$2,000 a year for his treasurer's post. The Herald regrets the error.

## Opening of Vail Ave. crossing postponed

A shortage of rock will delay the reopening of the Vail Avenue railroad crossing until Tuesday.

Sgt. Jack Weber, of the Arlington Heights police traffic division, said repair crews ran out of rocks Thursday, forcing a postponement of today's scheduled opening.

Asphalt will be laid Monday, Weber said, with the crossing opening for regular automobile traffic Tuesday morning.

The reconstruction of the crossing, which started Monday, involves the laying of new timbers and asphalt. The crossing was considered one of the worst in the village.

Commuter parking lots immediately north of the tracks will remain open during the delay, Weber said.

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### Herald opinion

## Crane's budget views welcome

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has opened the lid on a Pandora's box of disagreement and debate by proposing specific cuts in the federal budget.

It was a box that needed opening.

Crane has issued a 35-page booklet in which he pinpoints \$52.864 billion he believes is wasted federal money. If such a sum could be trimmed from the current U.S. budget, the country could end this fiscal year with a surplus, something almost forgotten in federal government.

That is an admirable goal, and in cold reality, an impossible one; Crane readily acknowledges this.

But the approach he has taken is, we believe, healthy. That approach, to oversimplify, is that "no area of the federal budget may remain sacrosanct."

Practically every budget reduction proposed by Crane is certain to arouse loud and sustained objection.

The Crane plan includes proposals to abolish such government agencies as the Federal Trade Commission and the Civil Aeronautics Board; to elimi-

nate or cut back seriously on social welfare programs; to curtail foreign aid sharply; to reduce our standing army.

We find merit in some of his proposals. Others appear questionable.

That is precisely the reaction Crane has anticipated, but he pleads that an effort must be undertaken at some point to reverse the swelling federal deficit. We agree.

The conservative Crane, known for standing adamantly on principle rather than seeking compromise, has indicated a slight softening of his position. In proposing cuts of \$5.75 billion in the defense budget, he argues that fiscal responsibility to end the inflation-recession spiral is as vital as the national defense.

Crane has invited discussion and debate on his proposed cuts and on the principles on which he bases them. His invitation should be accepted by other members of the congress.

But however intense the debate may be, there should be agreement from all parties at the outset on the goal: federal spending must be reduced.

## Unfinished business at Forest Hospital

Now that the dust has settled over the Forest Hospital expansion in Des Plaines, city officials should make certain that the fears of residents about patients causing a nuisance in the community are either groundless or corrected.

Part of the residents' objection to the expansion of the hospital's services was that supposedly patients of the mental hospital sometimes roam the neighborhoods.

While the residents may breathe a little easier with the hospital's request for expansion

refused, it is not fair to them or the hospital to let a matter drop when it has caused such concern.

The city council through its various committees should determine what provisions can be made to reduce or eliminate this problem — if it exists. Ideally, hospital officials and residents should be involved. Many of the hospital's programs are valuable and should not be stunted by fear.

A definitive policy should be established by the city so that all can exist together as good neighbors.

## Your lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the persons who currently represent you in Washington and Springfield.

### PRESIDENT

Gerald R. Ford, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20501.

### U.S. SENATE

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.  
Adlai E. Stevenson III, 436 Old Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

### U.S. HOUSE

Philip M. Crane, 1407 Longworth House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).  
Abner J. Mikva, 432 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District).

### GOVERNOR

Daniel Walker, The State Capitol, Springfield, Ill. 62706.

### GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Brian B. Duff, 618 Maple Ave., Wilmette 60091 (1st District).  
Harold A. Katz, 1180 Terrace Court, Glencoe 60022 (1st District).  
John Edward Porter, Suite 360, State National Bank Plaza, Evanston 60201 (1st District).  
John E. Friedland, 224 Virginia Drive, South Elgin 60177 (2nd District).  
Leo D. LaFleur, Box 303, Bloomington 61810 (2nd District).  
Richard A. Mugolian, 921 Sparrow

Court, Palatine 60067 (2nd District).  
Eugenia S. Chapman, 16 S. Princeton Court, Arlington Heights 60005 (3rd District).  
Virginia B. Macdonald, 1100 W. Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).

Donald L. Totten, 839 W. Higgins Rd., Schaumburg 60172 (3rd District).  
Aaron Jaffe, 441 Wilson Terrace, Skokie 60076 (4th District).  
Eugene F. Schlickman, 1219 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights 60004 (4th District).  
John W. Carroll, 29 S. Fairview Ave., Park Ridge 60068 (4th District).  
Edward E. Bluhardt, 4042 Gremlay Terrace, Schiller Park 60176 (5th District).

Ted F. Leverenz, 1629 S. 17th Ave., Maywood 60153 (5th District).  
Jack B. Williams, 9920 Schiller Blvd., Franklin Park 60131 (5th District).

### STATE SENATE

Bradley M. Glass, 723 Happ Rd., Northfield 60063 (1st District).  
John A. Graham, 715 S. Cook St., Barrington 60010 (2nd District).  
David J. Regner, 300 W. Golf Rd., Room 208, Mount Prospect 60056 (3rd District).  
John J. Nimrod, 9216 Kildare, Skokie 60076 (4th District).  
Howard R. Mohr, 7340 Harrison St., Forest Park 60130 (5th District).



"... Liberals who take an idealistic view of world affairs look to cut the defense budget at every opportunity while conservatives, concerned with maintaining national security, have tended to view the defense budget as being inviolate ... I feel both points of view need a certain amount of amendment."

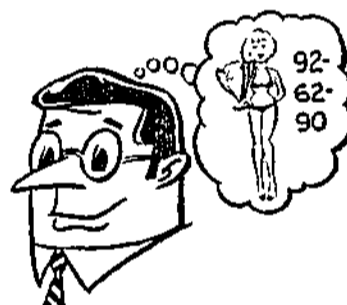
Rep. Philip M. Crane

### Fence Post: letters to the editor

## U.S. inches closer to metric method

It will probably be a long and agonizing metamorphosis from our present system of weights and measures to the metric system which is definitely supposed to be in the offing. The transition is to take 10 years more or less and according to some experts will be well worth the trouble and at least one step toward standardizing this hopelessly diverse world. The U.S. is one of the few western countries that has not as yet changed in favor of this most universal and least difficult set of measurements that is based on units of 10 and has long been the basic tool of the scientific community throughout the world.

Imagine ordering a liter (approximately but just a bit more than a quart) of milk, or beer, or say gasoline? An American gallon is equivalent to about 3.8 liters. That means if you have a 20 gallon tank you would fill it with about 76 liters. If the price of gasoline were 60 cents per gallon, it would cost something like 15 cents a liter. That would sound a little better,



but by the time the transition is made petroleum prices will have almost certainly gone wild so we will probably be paying at least 60 cents a liter. That way though, we will still be under a dollar per unit and psychologically it might not have such an impact.

When the speedometers on cars are changed (providing there are still privately owned cars to put speedometers on by then) they'll really have us confused. If you were going 60 miles

### The lighter side

## How to stay away from the 'Jaws' of summer

by DICK WEST

The movie "Jaws" is making its audiences so fearful of sharks that many people have given up swimming. Even in backyard pools.

I myself after seeing the film stopped drawing more than two inches of bath water. And I have friends who won't get within three feet of their goldfish bowl.

The impact of "Jaws" has, in fact, extended far beyond the beaches. A story recently related to me by Sam Waterstock, a pawnbroker, is typical of what is happening. Waterstock's place of business is in a suburban neighborhood that contains two or three other pawnshops and is known obviously, as "the financial district."

When I drove through there the other day the street was practically deserted. There were parking spaces all up and down the block. This was such a novelty, I couldn't resist stopping, even though I didn't need to hook anything.

I found Waterstock pacing back and forth on the sidewalk in front of his store.

"How's business?" I asked by way of greeting.

"Rotten," he replied emotionally. "Rotten. Rotten. Rotten. Rotten."

Many times I've seen Waterstock in a one or two rotten slump. But four rotten were abnormally dismal even for a pawnbroker.

"That's strange," I said. "I figured your type of business would pick up during a recession, what with so many people strapped for cash."

"Recession? Who's talking about a recession? Look what's playing at the Peoria," Sam moaned, pointing to a theater in the next block. The current attraction was, of course, "Jaws."

The day after it opened, Sam told me, a young woman who had come to the financial district to hook a matched set of bony swizzle sticks

suddenly ran into the street screaming that she had been accosted by a loan shark.

Instant panic. Customers began fleeing the pawnshops in wild alarm.

Waterstock and his fellow brokers tried desperately to restore calm.

"We assured everybody that no loan sharks had been sighted in the neighborhood since the 1952 anti-usury ordinance was enacted," he said. "But try talking sense to a crowd in hysterics."

I said, "Was there any evidence to corroborate that what the girl saw actually was a loan shark and not just some harmless bloodsucker?"

Waterstock shook his head. "A street sweeper came across an old pawn ticket that bore 7 per cent interest, but that probably was only a coincidence. We're keeping it quiet. No need to scare folks unnecessarily."

"Sam," I said, "you can't afford to take chances. Take my advice and hire an accountant to conduct a loan shark hunt. If some unsuspecting debtor does get gouged by a predatory moneylender, you'll all be ruined."



## Dateline 1776

(United Press International)

LONDON, Aug. 1 — King George ordered the payment of 10,000 pounds for the hiring of 2,355 Hanoverian soldiers. The five battalions of mercenaries were scheduled to replace British regulars at Gibraltar and Minorca in September so the Redcoats could serve in America.

per hour (and you didn't get a ticket) your speedometer would read about 96 in kilometers. That will take just a little getting used to. And think of the highway markings going to metric: kilometers instead of miles, and how much re-calibration you'll have to do in your mind after being used to miles, half miles and quarter miles, not to mention tenths. How about gas mileage? How many kilometers per liter will your "compact compact" get in 1985?

HOW ABOUT YOUR weight and height? Instead of saying you weigh 150 pounds you'll say 68 kilograms. Instead of being six feet tall you'll be 183 centimeters (2.54 cent. per inch), and if you really get down to splitting hairs so many millimeters — 254 millimeters to the inch. Imagine the confusion that will cause. How do you think the public would react to a news announcement like this:

"Miss Wisconsin tearfully accepted the Miss America crown moments ago. She is a pert blond from . . . Wisconsin, 21 years old, a graduate of . . . University and measures a lovely 91-55-92!"

People would probably be trampled in the stampede to get to their TV sets. The list of things that would have to be changed is endless. Ships and airplanes go knots, and planes carry pounds of fuel. How to change that to kilograms — 1000 grams or about 2.2 pounds. Horses run furlongs, milles and fractions of miles. They'll have to move all those striped poles at the race track; probably confuse all the jockeys not to mention the horses and bettors. It would sound strange to

hear that "Crazylegs," and "Fumblefoot" had just reached the 1 kilometer pole. A kilometer is .62 mile, a mile is equivalent to 1.6093 kilometers. Looks like we're going metric though, and perhaps it will be beneficial.

THEY MIGHT ASK the Arabs to sell us crude oil by so many liters, so many milliliters. A milliliter is one thousandth of a liter, or cubic centimeter or "c.c." By that time it may get down to the thimbleful if they keep raising prices all those years.

There have been certain items around for a long time that have been measured by the metric system. 8 and 16 and 35 millimeter films have been with us for years. 7 and 9 millimeter caliber guns (usually of foreign manufacture), and of course 100 millimeter cigarettes. Some time ago they added a silly millimeter to one brand. Perhaps cigarette smoking will be phased out 10 years from now, but if it isn't, can you imagine anyone walking a kilometer for a Camel? Or would it be two kilometers? That would really be confusing!

Dalton R. Harold  
Schaumburg

## The almanac

Today is Friday, August 1, the 213th day of 1975 with 152 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mercury.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Leo. Francis Scott Key, who wrote the Star-Spangled Banner, was born August first, 1779.

### On this day in history:

- In 1790, the first U.S. census showed a population of 3,929,214 in 17 states.
- In 1907, the United States Air Corps, now the Air Force, was founded.
- In 1946, the United States Atomic Energy Commission was founded.
- In 1974, Greece restored its 1952 constitution, with guarantees of civil rights which had been suspended by a ruling military government.

A thought for the day: In the American national anthem, Francis Scott Key wrote these rousing words: "Tis the Star-Spangled Banner! O, long may it wave o'er the land of the free and the home of the brave!"

### Thanks for Kiwanis convention trip

I would like to take this means to publicly thank the many people who made possible the Palatine High School Choir's recent trip to perform at the International Kiwanis Convention in Atlanta, Ga.

To the Palatine High School VIPs who sponsored us and to the Palatine Kiwanis Club who aided us in our fund-raising activities (as well as the many citizens who supported these fund-raising efforts), we owe a great debt of gratitude.

I would also like to express my appreciation to the following organizations and businesses who gave financial support to our cause: Palatine High School VIPs, Palatine Kiwanis, Palatine Rotary, Palatine Lions, Palatine National Bank, First Bank & Trust of Palatine, Palatine Savings & Loan, Union Oil, Palatine, Des Plaines Kiwanis, Edison-Norwood O'Hare Kiwanis, Twinbrook Kiwanis, Waukegan Kiwanis, and Wheeling Kiwanis.

David Reiser  
Choral Director and  
Music Department Chairman  
Palatine High School  
Palatine

### Schlickman credit to profession

Like most homeowners, my business contacts with lawyers usually involved the purchase or sale of real estate. In most instances I thought their fees excessive for the service rendered. My experiences have convinced me that the established real estate broker is probably far more experienced, knowledgeable and qualified in "closing" procedures than is the average lawyer.

It is with great appreciation that I note that we have a lawyer in Arlington Heights who is not only familiar but also concerned with the taxpayers' dilemmas. As a result, my opinion of lawyers has risen accordingly.

Rep. Schlickman, I wish to thank you for sponsoring the new law which requires the county treasurer to refund tax-overpayment errors, without the necessity of a law-suit.

Obviously this law will deprive some lawyers of an attractive legal

fee, but I am sure will be a welcome relief to the long-suffering taxpayer.

Charles C. Post  
Arlington Heights

### Expensive space handshake a waste

Here is my opinion:

We did not accomplish anything with Soviet-American hand shake in space, only a waste of taxpayers' hard earned money. Our government should get someone with brains and back them in developing a meaningful job program for the unemployed, instead of paying senators high salaries for reporting to work only 70 per cent of the time.

Unemployed since April . . .

John Edwards  
Schaumburg

## SAGR court date delayed 2nd time

A federal hearing scheduled for today on U.S. Postal Service complaints against SAGR Inc., Rolling Meadows, will be continued until Wednesday, a U.S. Justice Dept. spokesman said.

The delay, the second since the Postal Service filed a civil complaint July 15, is to allow more time for negotiations on SAGR's offer to correct alleged misrepresentations in company literature, said the spokesman. Assistant U.S. Attorneys Thomas Johnson and Floyd Babbitt have represented the postal service. Complaints charged the nonprofit grocery firm falsely represented its corporate address, the number of letters mailed in an employee-member recruitment campaign and the potential grocery bill savings in nonprofit stores.

While federal negotiations are pending, action has been taken to stop SAGR from operating in Ohio, and attorneys general in Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana are studying the federal case. SAGR literature was mailed to residents throughout the United States, and residents and legal authorities from across the country have inquired about the firm.

OHIO INVOKED its anti-pyramid law in halting SAGR temporarily and has started proceedings for an injunction against the firm, said Kevin Duffy, an assistant state attorney general.

"We alleged in the lawsuit the company was violating Ohio's anti-pyramid sales law," said Duffy.

The Ohio law defines pyramids as businesses in which persons pay for the chance to earn compensation by recruiting new participants in the business, said Duffy. According to SAGR literature, "that's exactly what they were doing," said Duffy, noting the mailings urged recipients to invest money to become employees or members, and earn part of the fees they collected from other employee or member recruits.

Duffy said his office also is negotiating with SAGR. The negotiations could result in allowing SAGR to re-open operations in that state, but only if it could do so without functioning as a pyramid, said Duffy. He declined to say if the company structure would permit a legal operation, meeting the requirements of the state law.

ONE OHIO resident invested \$1,000 in SAGR, hoping to become a state director and earn the promised \$101,000 per year, said Duffy. A state director would recruit lower level employees, who would invest \$200 to \$300 per year in hopes of earning proportionately lower commissions, according to SAGR pamphlets.

Illinois had been preparing to start a SAGR investigation but dropped the matter at least until the federal suit is resolved, said Assistant Atty. Gen.

Anton Makhar, of the consumer fraud division. The Illinois Secretary of State's office has issued written notice to SAGR that the firm is violating state laws governing corporations by failing to file incorporation documents. But SAGR has until Aug. 15 to respond to that notice, and no further action will be taken in the matter before then, said Dale Reynolds of the secretary of state's office.

Wisconsin has written twice to SAGR, requesting information on the structure of the corporation. But the second letter almost certainly was among mail impounded as a result of the U.S. Postal Service complaint, said Assistant Atty. Gen. William Wolford. Wisconsin was "concerned about the large amounts of income" promised in the company literature, Wolford said.

### MONEY TALKS

#### How to pick the best savings account

By Donald F. Morton, President  
Arlington Heights Federal Savings & Loan Assn.



You may think you are well off to have your savings in a commercial bank, but the magazine Consumer Reports suggests you can do better.

The article "How to Pick the Best Savings Account" recognizes that savings accounts and time deposits in thrift institutions and banks are "among the safest investments you can make." Most purchase Federal insurance that covers individual accounts up to \$40,000.

But the magazine notes that for several reasons thrift institutions like ours are measurably superior to commercial banks for returns on savings.

First of all, it is a fact, which some savers ignore, that thrift institutions are allowed by law to offer a higher rate of return than banks. The reason is that our institutions have been established to provide funds for residential mortgage loans.

Aside from that, many more commercial banks than savings and loans do not offer the maximum interest rate allowed by law. A Federal Reserve Board study noted that 23 per cent of all bank savings deposits were in accounts "paying a below-ceiling rate of 4 1/2 per cent — and some were at even lower rates," as little as 2 per cent.

More importantly, as Consumer Reports pointed out, S&Ls and savings banks "tend to compute interest in more liberal ways than commercial banks."

The magazine article referred to a Kansas State University study which applied 40 variables in interest-computing policies and found that interest payments in S&Ls and

banks varied by as much as 171 per cent.

Here is one way in which returns on savings vary. The Kansas State study discovered a difference of almost 88 per cent on the same annual rate of interest in terms of the methods by which interest was computed.

Thirty per cent of commercial banks, according to a study last year by the American Bankers Association, still paid only on the smallest amount of money in the account during the interest period. This, as Consumer Reports mentions, is the "most punitive" to savers. About 16 per cent of commercial banks used a method of deducting withdrawals from the starting balance of the interest period; this is known as first-in, first-out (FIFO). It is the next disadvantageous way of figuring earned interest. Only about 6 per cent of commercial banks used the method of last-in, first-out (LIFO), which deducts withdrawals from the most recent deposits in the quarter and is therefore less damaging to the depositor.

Payment of interest for the actual number of days the money remains in the account, a day-in day-out concept, provides the highest return for the savers' dollars. It is used by almost 50 per cent of the commercial banks and 60 per cent of insured S&Ls.

There are, of course, many other variables which prompted Consumer Reports to recommend that a saver seek a thrift institution like ours rather than a commercial bank for the highest legal interest rate and the most liberal methods of computing interest.

A Public Service Message from

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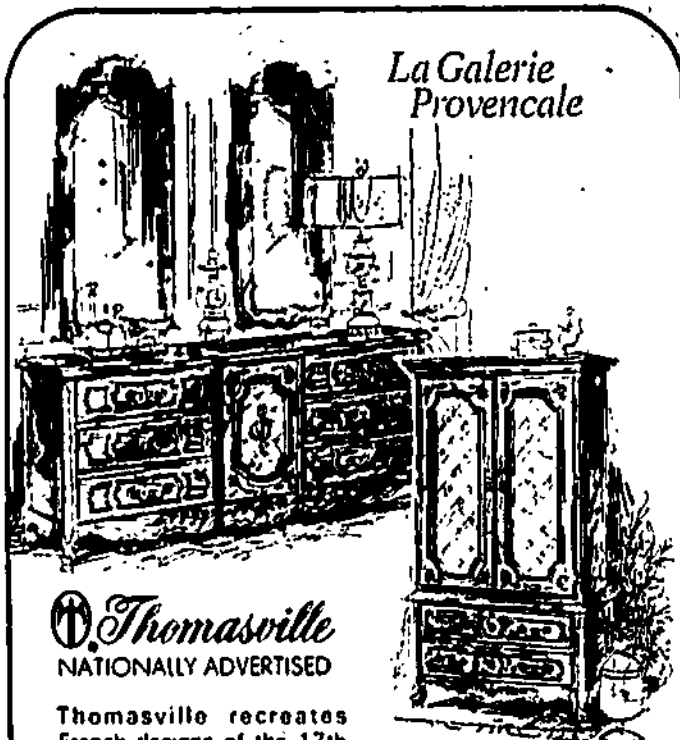
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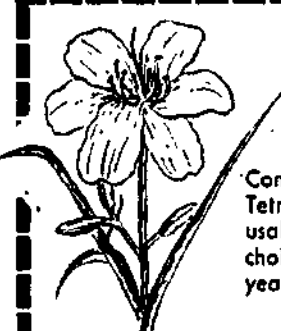
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# Crane and Mikva split on Ford's oil price plan

From Roll Call Report  
U. S. Representatives Philip M. Crane, R-12th, and Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, cast opposing votes on a resolution to kill one of President Ford's oil price proposals last week. The measure was adopted by a vote of 282-187, with Mikva supporting it and Crane opposing it.

The rejected plan would have begun, Aug. 1, the gradual removal of the controls keeping a \$5.25 per barrel ceiling on the price producers can charge for "old" oil — domestic oil from wells in production before 1972.

In the Senate, an amendment was adopted which would extend the Voting Rights Act, scheduled to expire Aug. 6, for seven years. The law provides for federal supervision of local and state elections and is primarily directed at seven Southern states.

Following is a summary of key votes by the Illinois congressional delegation for the period from Jul 17-23. Included are votes by Illinois' two senators, Republican Charles H. Percy and Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson III, and Northwest suburban congressmen Crane and Mikva.

## House

**WETLANDS.** An amendment to increase this year's federal outlay for acquiring wetlands from \$1 million to \$10 million, passed 220-203. Wetlands are marsh areas supporting migratory birds and other creatures and also play a role in flood control.

Proponents argued that unless marshlands are acquired quickly for preservation, they will be lost to developers. One opponent, Rep. Frank Evans, D-Colo., said \$1 million was the proper amount "in terms of how much we can afford to go over the budget before we get to the point of a possible veto."

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo and Price; Republicans McClory and Madigan.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn, Anderson, Michel, Rallsback and Findley; Democrats Murphy, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Shipley and Simon.

**NOT VOTING:** Republican O'Brien.

**OIL PRICES.** Resolution to kill President Ford's proposal for gradual removal of price controls on oil, adopted 282-187.

Supporters attacked Ford's plan as unfairly weighted toward oil producers. Opponents said the U. S. must take positive steps to end dependence on oil from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Murphy, Russo, Collins, Rostenkowski, Yates, Annunzio, Hall, Price and Simon.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, McClory, Erlenborn, Anderson, O'Brien, Michel, Rallsback, Findley, Madigan and Shipley.

**SEX DISCRIMINATION.** A measure to rescind earlier house opposition to Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare requirements that schools sexually integrate most organizations passed 215-178. The vote deleted an and physical education programs, amendment passed two days before by a 211-211 margin.

Supporters said the amendment should be deleted because the HEW rules were written under the dictates of a law passed in 1972. Opponents said HEW bureaucrats exceeded their authority in constructing the rules.

**YES:** Democrats Mikva, Metcalfe, Russo, Fary, Collins, Rostenkowski,

Yates, Hall, Shipley, Price and Simon; Republicans McClory, Anderson, O'Brien, Rallsback, Findley and Madigan.

**NO:** Republicans Crane, Derwinski, Hyde, Erlenborn and Michel; Democrats Murphy and Annunzio.

## Senate

**AUGUST RECESS.** A resolution permitting Congress to recess from Aug. 1 to Sept. 3 passed 72-22.

Opponents argued that Congress should remain in session to face vari-

ous energy measures.

**YES:** Percy and Stevenson.

**VOTING RIGHTS ACT.** Amendment to Voting Rights Act, extending the bill beyond Aug. 6, but shortening the extension to seven years from the 10 years approved earlier by the House, approved 52-42.

Opponents said it was imperative to adopt the House version unamended so that a conference committee and a delay past the Aug. 6 expiration date could be averted.

**NO:** Percy and Stevenson.

**VOTING RIGHTS.** Motion to table an amendment to expand coverage of the act to the entire nation, thus going beyond the seven Southern states at which it is now directed.

One supporter of tabling said the amendment contradicted a Supreme Court decision which said the law was applicable only where "exceptional circumstances" existed in restrictions on voting.

**YES:** Percy and Stevenson.

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AN ACTIVE MEMBER of Des Plaines Art Guild for many years, watercolorist Don Ellwanger enjoys work. In addition to watercolor, the Des Plaines painting landscapes, seascapes and even old ghost towns. Featured at right are two examples of his work. In addition to watercolor, the Des Plaines artist also works in pen and ink.



## Scenes by watercolorist exist only on paper

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Donald Ellwanger's tranquil harbor scene fascinates onlookers who pause long enough in their gaze to turn to the artist and inquire, "Where was this painted?"

That's simple. The watercolor was conceived and created in the basement studio of Ellwanger's Des Plaines home.

But what most people really want to know is the location of the scene. And that's much more difficult to adequately define.

The painting might remind one of a coastal seaside resort, the

opening shot of a travel brochure or a picture from a textbook illustrating the mood of an old whaling village one hundred years ago.

IN SOME respects all three may be right. But persons asking in order to visit the exact spot will be disappointed. The site does not exist. Though certainly one could pretend and let his or her imagination take hold as Ellwanger does for all his paintings.

He is a realist to the extent that the separate objects in his paintings do or at least once did exist, on postcards, travel posters,

magazines or old photographs which he has amassed throughout the years.

Ellwanger shifts through his dog-eared collection — "It's like an old man's roll-top desk, I just go through the whole mess until I find what I want" — and takes out little bits and scraps which, like individual pieces of a jigsaw puzzle, just naturally fall into place.

If he is planning, for instance, to do a western scene out of the past, he is careful that everything in his painting reflects that peri-

od, including the cowboy's dress. "They don't exist," said Ellwanger of his watercolors, though his preoccupation with detail and shading fools the viewer into thinking they do.

HAVING CHOSEN lithography as a profession, Ellwanger, now retired, has dabbled in painting since high school. However, only in the last several years has he actively showed his work by participating in local art fairs.

Ellwanger is completely self-taught, starting out in oils before discovering watercolors "which I

felt I had a feel for and should pursue."

The other media in which he presently works is pen and ink. Occasionally he will do the same scene both ways, watercolor and pen and ink, though that is the only kind of duplication he will do. All his work is original. He never reproduces it.

Ellwanger approaches art with a careful balance of value and composition.

"With that out of the way, you can use any color scheme, within reason, of course, and it will come

out," he said. "I prefer to use subdued tones, neutral shades as opposed to garish color."

So subtly executed is his shading that one might not even notice at first that a painting is entirely executed in off-violet and muted purples.

AND TO MAKE sure everything is in proper perspective, Ellwanger first makes up a very tight and thorough pencil sketch before attempting the painting itself. This trial run is, in fact, so letter perfect, it can stand alone as a miniature work of art.

## Agent's CIA diary tells it like it is

by TOM WELLMAN  
(A review)

"When I joined the CIA I believed in the need for its existence. After 12 years with the agency I finally understood how much suffering it was causing, that millions of people all over the world had been killed or had had their lives destroyed by the CIA and the institutions it supports. I couldn't sit by and do nothing and so began work on this book."

—Philip Agee, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary"

Last summer, it was Watergate. Today, the swirling, seething scandal in Washington revolves around what has been called "the President's secret army."

The CIA's the topic, and names and rumors fly around it with the intensity of a sudden summer storm. The names are those of John and Robert Kennedy, Michael Harrington, Nelson Rockefeller, Alexander Butterfield and the rest; the rumors encompass assassinations, cover-ups and whatever other headlines grace your morning paper.

The hottest name right now, however, is Philip Agee, a 40-year-old Notre Dame graduate, 12-year CIA veteran of South American activities and now a voluntary exile in Great Britain. His book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," is the strongest insider's view yet of the agency.

AGEE'S BOOK was first published several months ago in Great Britain, where it aroused a storm of British editorial concern about CIA activities. U.S. critics of the CIA now have the 840-page book in their hands, following its publication by Stonehill Publishing Co., \$9.95.

This book, however, will be a disappointment to readers seeking a spy thriller involving the lusty intrigues of CIA adventurers. Likewise, it will not provide the "smoking gun" for CIA critics to pound the final nail in the CIA's coffin.

Rather, "Inside the Company" is a sometimes mundane but always complete odyssey of one's name, baptism, orientation, involvement, disillusionment and ultimate counter-involvement against the CIA, South American division. (For the CIA foe, however, it is also the complete reference book, much to the horror of CIA officials. Agee has not changed a single name of his fellow CIA agents.)

Baptism, for Agee came on the campus of Notre Dame University in South Bend where he, like thousands of students in the late 1950s, was seeking a lucrative and interesting job. For Agee, the CIA recruiter arrived at the right moment, and he signed up.

He blended quickly into the CIA's cult of secrecy and bureaucracy, and quicker than you can say "E. Howard Hunt" he completed training and was off to Ecuador for his first intelligence assignment.

Ecuador, one of the poorest South American countries, was believed to have been in the early 1960s a target for Fidel Castro's subversion. For Agee and for the CIA, footholds, information and control had to be gained within the government, the political parties, the labor unions and the student groups.

AGEE WAS effective in his craft, for during his stay two governments fell. Yet, out of the corner of his eye, Agee saw that the people of Ecuador were

no better off than before he arrived.

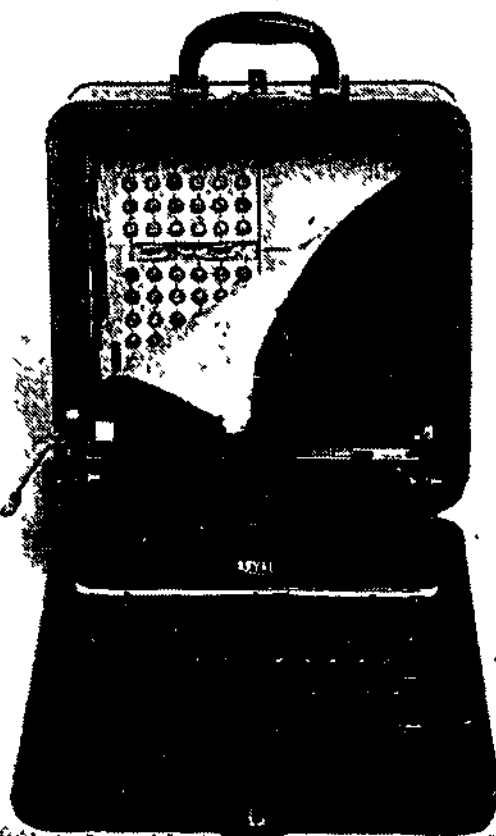
The same pattern followed in Uruguay, Agee's next assignment. Agee and his men invaded — covertly, of course — every corner of Uruguay's political, cultural, economic and social structure and prevented an overt revolution. Again, as Agee and his men manipulated yet another South American government, Agee was disturbed by the repeated truth: CIA control had not improved the lives of the poor one bit.

Agee does not overwhelm the reader with James Bondian tales of derring-do. Most CIA work does not involve the overthrow of governments; there are papers to be filed, reports to be written, social contacts to be made and rotten bosses to be endured. The mundane usually overwhelms the occasional excitement — and it adds to the sense of realism and truth of Agee's tale.

"Inside the Company" exists on two levels. One is this routine, yet underplayed, recounting of all of the CIA's activities in South America during the 1960s. The second, however, deals with Agee's personal conversion from gung-ho CIA agent to an avowed socialist radical and fierce foe of CIA activities.

AGEE'S INITIAL political instincts are those of a liberal reformer. He is certain that such reforms as the Alliance for Progress are antidotes for the spreading evil of Communism and for the grinding poverty that seems almost habitual in South America.

(Continued on Page 2)



# Isaac Hayes' new album emits the best of 'soul'

Black music, perhaps more than any other, is successful because of its ability to involve the listener. Whether the music grabs your heart or matches your body's rhythms, you react with it more than you react to it.

A batch of recent releases in the "soul" music category demonstrates how to and how not to make soul music.

Easily the best of the batch is Isaac Hayes' "Chocolate Chip" (Hot Buttered Soul records). Hayes, the successful innovator with his award-winning "Shaft" movie score, hasn't had a new album in some time — mostly because of contract and financial problems with Stax and Columbia records. This is the first record issued on his own, new label distributed by ABC records.

The title song, written in the "Shaft" mold, is an outrageous piece about "the slickest player on the street," a black dude who is a master of con and street-hustle and wealthy to boot. It's Hayes' new single and should make a big impact on radio. The album has an instrumental version of the song, too.

BUT WHILE "Chocolate Chip" makes you move, the rest of the album reaches for the heart and Hayes' low-key, slightly jazzy style makes for some sexy music. It starts with Tony Joe White's "That Loving Feeling" and follows throughout the four ballads written by Hayes. "Body Language" is particularly effective with its emphasis on the bass.

Two other outstanding songs are "I Want to Make Love to You So Bad" which has a Santana feel to the guitar and "I Can't Turn Around" with its fine instrumental close.

Two kings of the falsetto, on the other hand, fail to generate much interest with their new albums — "America Today" by Curtis Mayfield (Cur-tom records) and "The Hit Man" by Eddie Kendricks (Tamla records).

LIKE HAYES, Mayfield created a classic film score, his being "Super-fly." Since that time, though, Mayfield has been in a rut, turning out four albums of decreasing interest. "America Today" leaves you with an empty feel — like you've had too much sweetness without substance.

Mayfield's current style is based on repetition, but it not only exists within the songs but also throughout the album. This leads to boredom for far too much of the album. The album's sole saving grace is "So in

## Playback

by Tom Von Malder

Love," a nice ballad punctuated with horns.

Kendricks, in his album, steps back from the hard disco-flavored style that drove his previous albums up the record charts. His high vocal style fares poorly without driving instrumental backups, and it even becomes painful to hear his stretching for some notes on a song like "Skip-plin' Work Today."

Other than the arrangements and two opening ballads that have enough punch — "If Anyone Can" and "Happy" — the album fails to generate any excitement or admiration and thus becomes easily forgettable.

Other new soul releases include:

"Sex Machine Today" by James Brown (Polydor records). Another album of danceable music by the man who helped make soul music what it is today. Most of it is perfect for the growing disco market. Brown's jabbering with the band is annoying, though.

"The Supremes" (Motown records). A superbly crafted album which lacks only a sense of involvement by the singers. I can't remember any of the songs. Diana Ross is still sorely missed.

"Night Lights Harmony" by the Four Tops (ABC records). Another fine effort from one of my favorite groups. The first side, with uptempo songs like "Seven Lonely Nights" and ballads like "Is This the Price?" and "We All Gotta Slick Together," is much better than the second side, which features three songs co-authored by group member Lawrence Payton, who also co-produces. Payton's writing needs to be stronger or else not used.

"Cooler High" (Motown records). This soundtrack contains some of the greatest Motown hits of the sixties. "Dancing in the Street" by Martha and the Vandellas, "Stop. In the Name of Love" and "Baby Love" by the Supremes, "Money" by Barrett Strong and "I Can't Help Myself" and "Reach Out, I'll Be There" by the four Tops are among the 17 hits, plus some incidental film music.

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Eddie Albert • Keenan Wynn

## 'CIA Diary' a disturbing look at agent activities

(Continued from Page 1)

Slowly, however, he comes to realize that the games of "control and overthrow" that he and his men practice do little to advance the real cause of the South American people. He says the problem is that we were propping up corrupt and narrow governments dedicated to serving U.S. industrial needs. Ultimately, he believes today that only Cuba has been able to carry out the reforms he saw as needed in the early 1960s.

One must depend on the current "Playboy" interview, however, to gain added insights into Agee's character. He doesn't blow his personal cover in "Inside the Company," and it is unfortunate we aren't permitted more insights to how his political and personal thinking changes. His marriage dissolves during his CIA years, but we are given few insights as to whether this affects his political views.

"Inside the Company: CIA Diary" is a deeply disturbing book, for Agee's deeply abiding dedication to completeness outlines an agency too deeply involved in the manipulation and control of foreign governments. To even the most conservative reader, there must be a twinge of revulsion at how meddlesome we are in the affairs of other nations.

BEYOND AGEE's story-telling abilities, however, is a call to action. Agee's solution is to abolish the CIA and forget the "moderate reforms" offered by the liberals of the 1960s. As a socialist, his analysis of the U.S. is that for its own sake, it should leave alone smaller and poorer nations. If they "go Communist," that may be for the best, Agee contends, if land reform, income redistribution and the betterment of the lives of the peasants follow.

As if this analysis, from a former agent, isn't enough to shake the CIA, consider the fact that Agee's book could encourage other ex-agents to tell all about their activities. We will be fortunate, however, if future story-tellers cover the CIA with such completeness and thoroughness, yet with such a provocative and disturbing analysis of what's wrong with our CIA.

**"MONEY IS LOVE"**  
by RICHARD LOVE  
Dial Press, \$8.95

Sex is but a mere hobby compared to the American obsession with money, asserts Richard Condon who expresses these ideas in his newest novel, "Money is Love."

Using a wild, satirical approach to his 12th novel, Condon relates his unusual view through the eyes of a collection of off-beat angels who meet every few thousand years to update the definition of sin.

## The book stall

The story strays from reality soon after the primary characters are introduced, but Condon, who also wrote "Manchurian Candidate," leads the reader to even more unbelievable heights.

Eugene Quebaro is mugged and killed at precisely the time the angels from both the upper and lower houses are seeking a pawn to begin their study of a mysterious thing called money. The angels, meeting in their Joint Commission for the Evaluation of Sin, must find some answers if they are to carry out their duties.

QUEBARO BECOMES the object of a game to establish the limits of a man's morality when the stakes are high. Both teams from the upper and lower houses meet with misfortune, however, partly because of the intervention of a third force, the Greek god Zeus.

Zeus is a bumbling, lusty god who ineptly disguises himself as a municipal judge, a mosquito, taxi driver, waiter and whatever suits his needs as he interferes with the experiment.

The angels are thwarted because Quebaro knows nothing about money. His intelligent former wife, Carlotta, is the true force behind his immense success as an insurance salesman, and he is helpless without her.

The angels realize they need Carlotta. She agrees to leave her life on earth if she can take her wealth with her. The angels agree.

Meanwhile, Quebaro laments his huge loss in the dinner plate market, pouring out his heart to one of the disguised angels in the experiment. "I can't make money, so how can she respect me. Money is the only measuring stick left to us. And the actual, factual fact is that if a woman can't respect a man, she can't love him."

Zeus, celebrating his own victories after interfering in the early exercise, gives his followers a simple response when they ask if the money question has been answered.

"That is the easiest thing in the world to define," he says. "Money is everybody's pocket mirror."

Condon makes his points well. Though his symbolism may be too outlandish for some readers, the book is far enough from reality to be fun without reaching into the realm of science-fiction.

Steve Forsyth

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Coming Sept. 16 Forrest Tucker in Tom Sharkey's "The Confidence Game"

## Billboard

### Randhurst circus

The Circus Big Top is at Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, through Sunday. Three rings of free circus entertainment on the mall feature an acrobat duo, three young jugglers and a group who does juggling and balancing while riding a unicycle.

Show times are 1:30, 7 and 9:30 p.m. today; 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday; 12:30, 3 and 5 p.m. Sunday.

Also appearing on Randhurst mall are The Heiken Puppets in a Bicentennial play.

Free show times are 10 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 8 p.m. today; 10:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Saturday; noon, 1:30, 2:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday.

### 'Twigs' tryouts

Village Theatre of Arlington Heights will hold auditions Sunday and Monday for its next offering, the comedy "Twigs." The tryouts start at 8 both evenings in the Green Barrel Room at Olympic Pool, 660 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights.

The play will be presented Sept. 26-27 and Oct. 3-4 at Prospect High School.

Judy Castaldi is the director. "Twigs" calls for seven males from very young to very old and from one to four females from young to middle-aged. Information, 259-3200.

### Opening night

"Stop the World I Want to Get Off" opens tonight at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 S. Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood, and continues three weeks through Aug. 17. It is being presented by Stagedoor Theatre, with performances at 8:30 p.m. Fridays, 7 and 10 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays.

Tickets are \$3.50 adults, \$2.75 students and senior citizens. Information, 837-0013 or 895-3007.

### Rock groups appear

Two Chicago-based rock groups will be among the weekend visitors at the new House of Lewis clothing store, Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Slyx will be at the store from 3 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Aliota, Haynes and Jeremiah will visit from 3 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Also, at 1 p.m. Saturday, Franz Benteler and his Royal Strings will give a concert in the Grand Court. The group currently is appearing at the Continental Hotel's Consort Room.

# A lesson on corruption

by PAT ADAM  
(A review)

To those for whom Teapot Dome is only a name in a history book, "The Gang's All Here," currently playing at the Forum Theater in Summit, can be educational as well as entertaining.

It's the thinly disguised story of Warren Harding, whose administration of the early 1920s is described in pre-Watergate records as "the most corrupt in U.S. history." The central character, Griffith P. Hastings, is a small-town Ohio newspaper editor who went from reporting the news to making it as President, via the Senate. (Harding followed the same trail.)

Included are all the ingredients of which we are told politics was made in the days before radio, and television brought the messy game right into our living rooms. The smoke-filled hotel room where a Presidential deal is made. The late-night poker game with cronies, complete with girls and illegal booze. The friends from back home for whom the country is "one big green poker table." And they intend to cash in all the chips they can.

THERE'S ALSO the loyal wife who realizes too late the results of pushing too hard. And the final and fatal "illness" of the President after he learns the bitter lesson that with friends like his, he needs no enemies. They have brought him to the brink of impeachment.

Dana Andrews portrays the genial,

unpretentious and ineffectual Senator whose coterie of friends propel him into the nation's highest office, a position for which he feels himself unfit at first but comes to enjoy (sound familiar). Andrews' Hastings is a likeable sort, capable of wit, yet he conveys as well the man's weakness and dependence on others.

His wife, Mary Todd, plays Frances Hastings, wife of the President. She wears both part and stunning '20s wardrobe well.

CHIEF AMONG those who plot to make Hastings President — and himself attorney general — is Bob Thompson as Walter Raftery. The essence of the wily politician, he probably gives the best all-round performance of the show.

Hastings' other cronies are played convincingly by Wally Engelhardt as Joshua Loomis, Secretary of the Interior who triggers an oil lease scandal; William Munchow as Charlie Webster, would-be President maker who joins with Raftery to rip off the Veterans Bureau; William Koza as the wise-cracking Axel Maley; and Sidney

Breoso as the President's personal physician.

Mike Ferrall appears as the somewhat pompous Judge Corrigan, who goes along with the gang in their immoral if not illegal activities until the oil leases which he cannot stomach. For this he nearly becomes a scapegoat.

TONY MOCKUS gives a sympathetic portrayal of the President's only real friend, his aide Bruce Belingham. And Talky Blank is excellent as the hunking Higgy, who turns to investigating the Hastings administration when he fails to be dealt a hand in the political poker game.

In lesser roles are Joe Garber, Bob Zrna, John Boruff, Amy Silvestro, Melissa Martin, Dave Pomatto and Harlan Hogan.

The sets are very well designed. I liked particularly the elegance of both the Executive Suite of the White House and the Presidential Suite of the San Francisco hotel where Hastings plays his last cards.

"The Gang's All Here" continues through Aug. 24.

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# 22

Closets full? — try a want-ad

# Hilton looks good, feels good

Through sheer repetition I've come to know JIMMY DAMON is synonymous with a good time. And unlike many Chicago-based vocalists, he always comes on with a new show.

We've seen him change from a formal Frank Sinatra style, complete with tuxedo and bow tie, to a more casual, sexy look that included a flashy-blue jumpsuit, to a combination of the two he's chosen for his present engagement at the TOP OF THE TOWERS.

He wears a tuxedo jumpsuit, no bow tie, and at his side are two dancing girls called "THE DAMON SISTERS," Gayle and Debbie. And they really are sisters. One has long red hair and the other blond.

Some people might say he doesn't need the girls. Truthfully he doesn't. Damon's powerful voice requires no trimmings. Yet the girls add extra sparkle and spirit to the show and also, a certain amount of variety through an assortment of different costumes that fit right into Damon's repertoire.

It's the first time I've heard the Captain and Tennille's hit, "Love Will Keep Us Together," on a nightclub stage. And I liked it.

Yet take away all the glitter and Jimmy remains at his best belting out smooth, lyrical ballads such as "Memories" and "Behind Closed Doors." His spoken introductions to all his songs are fresh and punchy and he's the only vocalist I know who

regularly sings "I've Got to Be Me" and gets away with it.

Returning to the Arlington Park Hilton after a month's absence is like walking out of night into day. Racing season and Jimmy Damon go well together. Almost every table was filled opening night Tuesday.

And the Hilton Corp. has been busy redecorating all over the hotel. The gold-speckled plastic furniture has been permanently removed from the lobby which is now showing off a bright colorful scheme of warm oranges and reds. What an improvement!

And the Carousel dining room on the first floor now lives up to its

## Night out

by Genie Campbell

name. A mock merry-go-round holds center attention.

Upstairs a start has been made. New carpeting has been laid and the stage extended. It looks good. It feels good. And I'm ready to go back for more.

And Hurray! Arlington Park Theatre will reopen the week of Aug. 19 with David Lonn retained as producer.

In the meantime, go see Jimmy Damon, who is entertaining in the penthouse restaurant through Aug. 23. Doing a tremendous job in backup is the JIMMY NUZZO ORCHESTRA.

Comedians booked into the Duranto Room during August for the regularly scheduled Saturday comedy nights include JOHN BYRNE, MILT KAMEN, GENE BAYLOS, JAN MURRAY and HENRY YOUNGMAN.



Jimmy Damon

## Movie roundup

**ARLINGTON** — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Night Movies" (R).  
**CATLOW** — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Russian Roulette" (PG).  
**MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA** — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "Pippi Goes on Board" plus "Night Movies" (R); Theater 2: "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG).  
**DES PLAINES** — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Conrack" (PG).  
**GOLF MILL** — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "W. W. and The Dixie Dancekings" (PG); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).  
**PROSPECT** — Mount Prospect — 233-7435 — "Russian Roulette" (PG).  
**RANDHURST CINEMA** — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "The

**Fortune** (PG).  
**THUNDERBOLT** — Hoffman Estates — 885-8600 — "Benji" (G) plus "Cougars Country" (G).  
**WILLOW CREEK** — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Love and Death" (PG).  
**WOODFIELD** — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Once Is Not Enough" (R); Theater 2: "Tommy" (PG).  
**PALWAKEE** — Wheeling — 541-7530 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG).  
 (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.  
 (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.  
 (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

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# Comic Alan King at his caustic best

by BARRY SIGALE  
(A review)

Alan King is one of the few comics around who can persuade an audience to laugh their cares away while sending them home with something new to worry about.

The Ralph Nadar of comedy has always attempted to bare waste and inequities and stand up for the little man. About the only cause he hasn't joined is the one being led by conservationists.

"I'll get to trees and birds later," he says. "I have to take care of people first."

For people who traveled to the east coast while their luggage went west, for those who ordered medium rare but had to swallow well done, King is their kind of guy. The same things happened to him, too.

PERFORMING THROUGHOUT Sunday at Mill Run Theatre in Niles, King is a veritable one-man gang against flaky politicians and phony company images. "We must disturb the balance of things," he says.

King's professional world may not have much balance, though, despite his success on television. He used to be one of the most popular comics on late-night talk shows but now hosts only an occasional special on ABC-TV.

Possibly because of this, King played his Monday night opening to a half-empty house. Ticket sales were so dismal, in fact, that no programs were printed, raising doubts that King and singer Laine Kazan would make it through the week.

But the show had to go on and actually was one of the best in-the-round this year.

King was hilarious, Miss Kazan captivating with songs of love and love lost. She wore a fiery red dress which revealed the ample cleavage for which she is noted. She has a superb voice.

KING AS headliner puffed on a large cigar and tucked his thumb into his tuxedo cummerbund in his familiar way. His routine, which smacked of a personal grudge against those who have done him wrong, struck a responsive chord from the audience.

He made the people laugh at what he called the absurdity of it all, that Delta Airlines has a flight leaving every half hour to Cincinnati while flights from New York to Los Angeles go begging for customers.

"Can you see all the people saying, 'Before I die I have to see Paris, Rome and Cincinnati!'"

He spent 15 minutes deploring the insurance industry for making the American people believe they are "worth more dead than alive."

At the same time he became a promoter of men's rights because, "It is a woman who gets all the money."

KING CHASTISED medical specialists for seeking the big buck at the expense of the average man.

"And what do you do, sir?"

"I'm a right nostril man."

Let's he be remembered only for pointing out problems and not offering solutions, King had advice for the impatient patient who is booked into a doctor's waiting room with a dozen

other persons. Simply cough in the face of each visitor and in the nurse's kisser, too.

You'll receive prompt attention. And it's attention that Alan King and Miss Kazan also deserve. Hopefully they'll last through Sunday.

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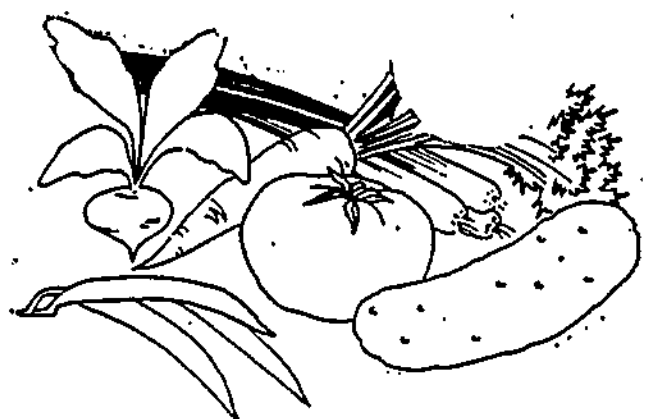
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# Implied consent hard to enforce

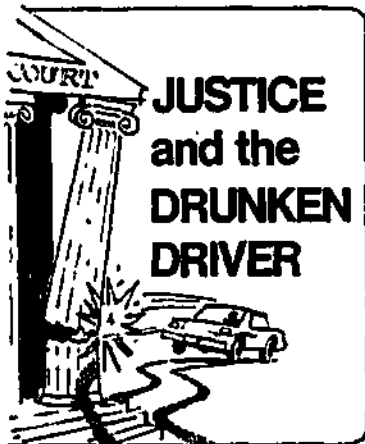
(Continued from Page 1)  
bert LaPlante told the Herald. "The purpose of the law is good. But, when it gets down to drilling the 'I's' and crossing the 'I's', it gets complicated."

SULLIVAN SAID that he first read the law in 1972 to determine what a state prosecutor must prove to admit breathalyzer evidence or to win an implied consent case. "When I got to 23 (separate requirements), I stopped," he said.

Attorney John Clarke of Arlington Heights estimated that the law contains more than 100 loopholes.

Clarke said that testimony from a physician that the accused drunken driver was using drugs can prove that "he was under the influence of alcohol but under the influence of medication."

"It's harder to give implied consent rights to a defendant who is drunk



than the Miranda rights (against self incrimination in criminal cases)," an assistant state's attorney said. Without the detailed implied consent warning, a charge of breathalyzer refusal falls apart in court.

"I win a lot of cases on technicalities. I happen to follow the law very closely," attorney Alan Lapping of Chicago told the Herald.

Clarke maintains a file that contains information about "the technical aspects of drunken driving."

## Law's premise: driving is a privilege

Illinois' implied consent law went into effect in October 1972. It operates under the premise that driving is a privilege granted by the state, and persons given that privilege "imply their consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if arrested for drunk driving.

Refusal to take the breathalyzer tests can result in a 90-day suspension of a driver's license for the first offense and up to six months for any succeeding offenses committed in a five-year period.

A driver comes under the umbrella of the implied consent law as soon as he is charged with drunk driving. The driver has 90 minutes from the time of his arrest to decide if he will submit to testing.

During the 90 minutes he must be read nine rights, be given a copy of the rights to read himself, and be allowed to consult an attorney or any other person by telephone.

After the 90 minutes if a defendant agrees to testing, two breathalyzer readings must be taken not less than 15 minutes apart. The tests must be given with 2 1/2 hours of the arrest.

A reading of .10 on the breath analysis is considered a presumption of driving under the influence of alcohol.

The driver, if he is detained in custody, may ask police to take him to a "location within the county" where he may have an additional chemical blood analysis test performed.

For those who refuse to take the two breathalyzer tests after the 90 minute wait, a 90-day driver's license suspension will be ordered unless a petition for a civil hearing is requested within 28 days.

The hearing considers only whether a person was arrested according to the provisions of the state drunk driving laws, whether the officer had grounds to believe the driver was operating the car while intoxicated, whether the driver was properly informed of his rights, and whether the driver refused to take the tests.

The law prohibits a driver's refusal to submit to testing to be considered in the trial of the drunk driving charge.

Although no local police departments have comparison drunk driving arrest totals, Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy said that "time-consuming" requirements for completing a DWI arrest have reduced the number of DWI arrests in Schaumburg. "Under the law, it takes 150 minutes (two and a half hours) to make a DWI arrest. The law is not really favorable for working with," he said.

"To help reduce the number of drunken drivers, there should be more arrests," Sullivan said. "But, police departments cannot afford the time to arrest that many. The biggest thing that should be changed is the implied consent law."

Sec. of State Michael Howlett's advisory panel on legislation has proposed mandatory revocation of a driver's license for breathalyzer test refusal. Other proposals would reduce the number of "tests" from two to one and would define driving with an alco-

hol level of .10 or more as a crime "per se."

Howlett and Finley have started plans to streamline record-keeping that leads to license revocation or suspension.

RECENTLY A COMPUTER print-out of implied consent hearing results that Finley ordered was compared with Howlett's license suspension files after the January to April study. The comparison showed that four court-ordered suspensions were not processed by officials in Howlett's office. Finley said the errors were traced to misspelling of driver's names or incorrect license numbers.

"We are trying to make sure that those that were supposed to go to the secretary of state do in fact go there," Finley said. "It's complicated and it goes through so many hands. But, if we tighten up, it will help."

"We recognized when we first came in here that it was a problem," Finley said.

Disposition of Implied Consent Hearings			
	Licenses ordered suspended	Licenses not suspended	Percent not suspended
Dist. 2	204	109	31%
Dist. 3	135	88	39%
County-wide	726	555	43%

Statistics above were compiled by Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley. The sampling was taken during the four-month period from January to April 1975.

	Licenses ordered suspended	Prosecution Dropped	Licenses not suspended	Percentage not suspended
Dist. 2	44	13	40	47%

Statistics were compiled during the Herald study. Statistics could not be compiled from Dist. 3 because implied consent records were unavailable at the time of the study.

## Technicalities gain 3 acquittals

Three drivers. Three charges of refusal to submit to breathalyzer testing. Three acquittals and no driver's license suspension.

The attorney was Paul H. Knott of Arlington Heights.

The verdicts — two by Associate Judge David J. Shields and one by Associate Judge John M. Breen Jr. — followed the filing of the same, one-page motion by Knott for each client. The petition, which demanded an implied consent hearing, briefly argued three implied consent law technicalities:

- That the arrest was not "in conformance" with requirements of the Illinois Vehicle Code. The arresting police — two from Palatine and one from Wheeling — referred in the drunken driving tickets to "driving while under the influence of liquor or drugs," not the correct charge of "driving while intoxicated."

- That police lacked "reasonable grounds to believe that the defendant was driving under the influence of intoxicating liquor." An arrest ticket must show that police had a reason — either detection of an alcohol odor or the driver's conduct — for requesting a breathalyzer test.

- That police failed to tell Knott's client that refusal to submit to breathalyzer testing could lead to a 90-day license suspension.

Knott filed the motion Feb. 7, 1973 in the implied consent case of Irving Alquist, 3008 Thrush Ln., Rolling Meadows. The arrest ticket charged that Alquist "was involved in a collision, was driving on the wrong side of the road, had an odor of alcohol on breath and was unable to stand without support."

State prosecutors dropped the implied consent charge Feb. 15, 1973 without presenting evidence before Shields. Alquist pleaded guilty to a plea bargained, reduced charge of reckless driving, not drunken driving, was fined \$250 and was sentenced to one year of probation.

About a month later, Knott filed the same petition for Paul Grossman, 906 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Police charged Grossman with drunken driving and refusal to take a breath test after an "accident investigation, found subject staggering, speech slurred, and subject stated his drinking caused the accident," the arrest

ticket states.

Grossman was convicted of drunken driving by Breen June 21, 1973. State prosecutors agreed to "discontinue" the implied consent charge, although persons can be convicted at a separate hearing of drunken driving and implied consent refusal.

State prosecutors "did not object" to Knott's petition Sept. 18, 1973 during the implied consent hearing of Kim Denton, 950 Elizabeth, Wheeling. Shields ruled that Denton's driver's license "not be suspended," court records show. Denton also was acquitted of drunken driving.

Knott, who was unavailable for

comment, was the most active defender of drunken drivers in The Herald's study of Northwest suburban traffic court.

Attorney Donald Norman used the Knott motion to win an implied consent case March 24, 1973. Norman, who also was acting Wheeling village prosecutor, has shared law offices with Knott.

State prosecutors dropped implied consent charges against Norman's client, John Hart, 204 N. Brighton, before Associate Judge John J. Limperis in Arlington Heights court. Hart was convicted of drunken driving and was fined \$300.

## Judges propose changes to eliminate loopholes

Here is how police officials, judges and attorneys assess the Illinois implied consent law:

- Third District Presiding Judge Anton A. Smigiel: "The law is very difficult. I think there are too many demands in the law. Police say it is difficult to enforce and my statement would be it's a little bit too technical."

- Associate Judge Charles Alfano, Dist. 2: "It's going to need some minor changes. It's a little bit cumbersome, but I won't say it's unworkable. Ultimately you get justice."

- State Police Court Officer George Huizenga: "We have more hassles with it. The officers have too much paperwork with it."

- Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis R. Case: "My thinking is that it's a defense attorney's dream. The only way out is to amend the law."

- Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy: "Everything is written from the defendant's standpoint. It's this 90 minutes of giving too much time to the defendant to make up his mind."

- Hoffman Estates Police Chief John O'Connell: "It's like anything

else written by a human being. It's going to have loopholes."

- Robert H. Reeder, general counsel at the Northwestern University Traffic Institute: "The law is too complicated. There is too much red tape in the present statute."

- Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley: "You can see the inequity of it. A guy goes in and doesn't take the test and he gets only a three month suspension, but if another person takes the test and is found guilty, he gets a one year revocation. Technically, he's followed the law, but he is penalized more severely."

- Defense attorney Henry C. Szala: "I don't particularly like it because it gives the police a strong weapon."

- Defense attorney Robert L. Sklodowski, chairman of the Northwest Suburban Bar Association's committee on the judiciary: "I don't think it's working. It requires technical and legal judgment calls by the police officer that he may not be qualified to make. I think experience is showing there are amendments needed in the law."



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# Dow suffers 1st '75 monthly loss

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Dow Jones Industrial average dropped 0.15 point Thursday and the stock market finished the month of July with its first monthly loss of the year.

The Dow Jones, ahead nearly seven points at one time, declined at the end to 331.51. It had gained 6.80 points Wednesday. For the month, the closely watched average fell 47.48 points, the first monthly loss since December.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.08 to 88.75 for the day and 6.36 for the month. The average price of a New York Stock Exchange common share decreased by one cent.

ADVANCES, however, topped declines, 767 to 533, among the 1,791 issues crossing the tape.

Volume totaled only 14,540,000 shares, down from 16,150,000 traded Wednesday. It was the slowest turnover since 14,317,000 shares were traded April 8.

Several stocks gained ground after reporting higher earnings. Timken rose 1-3/8 to 38, Menasco 5/8 to 1-5/8, Chicago Pneumatic 1/4 to 26-7/8, and World Airways 1/8 to 4-5/8.

Southern Co. led the actives, off 1/4 to 12-5/8 on 257,400 shares, including a block of 180,000 shares at 12 1/4. Lubrizol followed off 3 to 44 1/2 on 150,600 shares, including a block of 122,100 shares. The issue lost 2-5/8 Wednesday and company officials said they knew of no reason for the decline.

XEROX WAS the third most active issue, up 5/8 to 61-7/8 on 140,200 shares. The company, which recently got out of the mainframe computer business, reached a settlement with the Federal Trade Commission on an

antitrust suit by agreeing to a revised consent order.

Prices closed little changed in light trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share finished unchanged. Volume totaled 1,748,000 shares, compared with 1,740,000 traded Wednesday.

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## Area auto dealers to meet on strike

Chicago area auto dealers, hit by a mechanics' strike nearly one month ago, will meet this morning in Oak Brook to discuss contract bargaining strategy.

The 9 a.m. meeting at the Sheraton Oak Brook Hotel is slated by the Employers Assn. of Greater Chicago. The group represents 281 new car dealers in the Chicago metropolitan area.

The dealer meeting follows the July 23 rejection of a new contract offer by members of Local 701 of the International Assn. of Machinists. The work stoppage by some 4,000 area auto mechanics started July 2. The workers' contract expired June 30.

Pay and fringe benefits are among the issues in the dispute. Dealers sought to eliminate the traditional split with mechanics of hourly repair charges after the mechanic has logged the equivalent of 40 hours work during a week.

## 16 students get degrees from WIU

Western Illinois University graduated 16 Mount Prospect students during spring commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees were: Janice Busenhardt, Diane Clayton, Paul Dell, Karen Friewer, Nanci Messer, Alan Treece, Karen Urban, Gayle Allenborn and Diane Germaine, Kathleen Keene, Randi McDonald, Kathy McMahon, Nancy Noll, Bruce Radke, Sheryl Weber and Debra Wood.

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(25 only)		(7 only)		Sport Coat	10.99 to 16.99 2 <sup>99</sup>	Size 6-14	8.99 to 9.49 2 <sup>99</sup>
Cordless Elec. Hedge Trimmer	54.99 26 <sup>99</sup>	Hammock	36.99 15 <sup>99</sup>	Swimwear Cabana Tops	10.99 to 16.99 2 <sup>99</sup>	Little Girls' Play Dress	
16 in. blade (16 only)		(20 only)		Jenns (White Only)	10.99 4 <sup>99</sup>	Size 2-6X	3.49 1 <sup>49</sup>
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# Polio ancient disease; found in mummies

I had an uncle born in 1867 who was slightly crippled and walked with a limp. It has been said he had polio when he was 11 years old. Was polio around at that time, and are polio and infantile paralysis or poliomyelitis one and the same disease? If not, what is the difference and what causes each? My uncle was not paralyzed in any way, but one leg was slightly shorter than the other.

There are many causes for a short leg and certainly not all short legs are caused by polio. So, I can't say if that was your uncle's problem or not.

But, yes, polio has been around a long time. There is even evidence of it in old Egyptian mummies from centuries ago. And, it can occur without causing any paralysis at all. That was one of the problems in unraveling its cause. Many people with the disease only had a bout of digestive trouble or "summer flu." Others can have widespread paralysis and end up having deformities.

Polio, poliomyelitis and infantile paralysis are all names for the same disease, and the disease is caused by a virus. I think the term infantile paralysis is unfortunate because the disease is not limited to infants. It can strike down adults, too. The disease can be prevented by immunization.

I AM SORRY to say that this disease, once apparently conquered, has a chance of resurgence. Why? Because brilliant medical advances are not enough. The public has to have enough will to use the knowledge provided to them by medical science. Public indifference has led to many children and some adults not being immunized.

From time to time I am concerned because many people think the total responsibility for health rests with the medical profession. The truth is that many other groups have an equal or greater responsibility. The failure to get the public to use such advantages as immunization against polio is a failure of the social scientists' area. The medical sciences can do wonders, but then the segments of our society that have the responsibility for public education and encouraging public use often drop the ball.

It is time that the responsibility for many of these health failures is put where they belong. That is not on the back of the busy doctor but those segments of society responsible for social action. And, closely related to this is the behavior of the public itself.

There has long been ample evidence of the harmful effects of cigarette

## The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

smoking. The medical profession has done a first class job in bringing out facts and providing the knowledge. The public has been slow in using this information. Is this medical care failure? Certainly not. It is a failure of our society and our means to motivate people to do what needs to be done for their health.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill., 60006.

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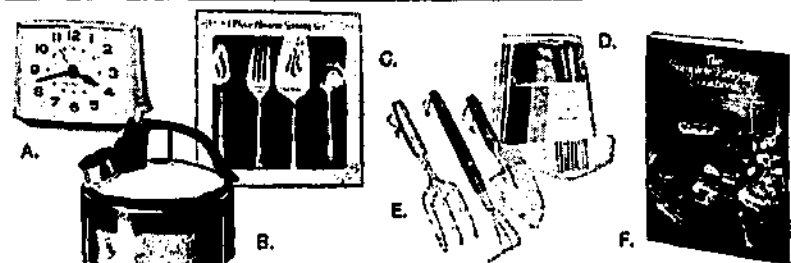
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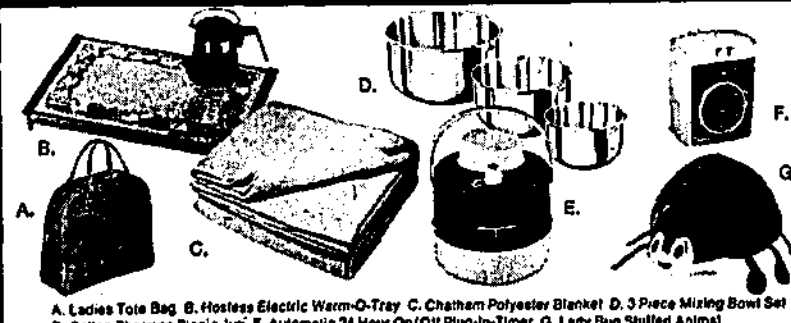


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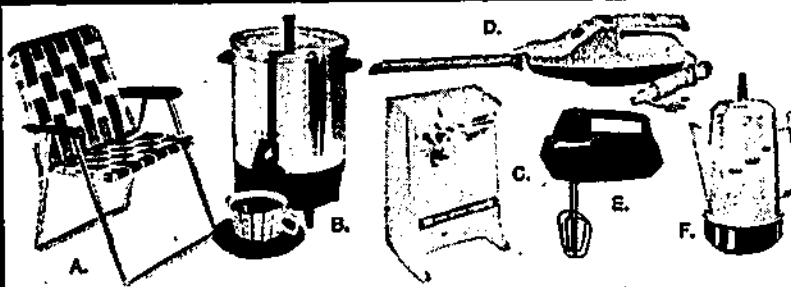


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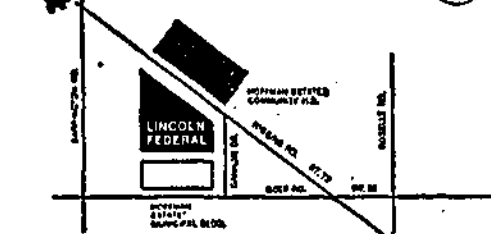
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On Certificates—Substantial Penalty For Early Withdrawal

# Obituaries

## Albert Schmitt

Albert G. Schmitt, 73, a resident of Arlington Heights for 20 years, died Wednesday afternoon in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a short illness.

Prior to retirement seven years ago, Mr. Schmitt was employed as a production planning and purchasing agent for Littelfuse Inc., Des Plaines, with 26 years of service. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 18, 1901.

He is survived by his widow, Evelyn, nee Hilgers; a daughter, Ann Marie Schmitt of California; a son, Albert W. (Cynthia) Schmitt of St. Petersburg, Fla.; one granddaughter, Keturah Ann Schmitt, and a brother, William (Eita) Schmitt of Riverside, Ill.

Visitation is today from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the chapel of the funeral home. Officiating will be the Rev. J. Peter Lovell of First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

## Roy H. Miller

Roy H. Miller, 80, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died Monday in Cedar Memorial Hospital, Davenport, Iowa.

For the past two years, Mr. Miller has been a patient at the Iowa Masonic Home in Bettendorf, Iowa. He was a retired employe from the Illinois Central Railway, Cedar Rapids, with many years of service.

He is survived by his widow, Hazel, nee Mitchell, Miller of Arlington Heights; a son, Robert E. (Joan) Miller of Arlington Heights; two granddaughters, Susan Evenson of Minneapolis, Minn., and Cynthia Miller of London, England; three great-grandsons, and a sister, Bertha (Howard) Tramel of California.

A private entombment service was Thursday in Cedar Memorial Mausoleum, Cedar Rapids.

A memorial service will be Saturday, Aug. 16, at 1 p.m. in St. Martin Episcopal Church, 1069 Thacker St., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Howard D. Peckenpough.

Family requests in lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

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## Owen McGeeney

Visitation for Owen V. McGeeney, 67, is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 180 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Mr. McGeeney, a resident of the Glenview Terrace Nursing Home, Glenview, died Wednesday in Bethesda Hospital, Chicago, after an extended illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1887 in Ireland, and was a retired railway freight handler.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home, then to St. Joseph the Worker Catholic Church, 181 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Preceded in death by his wife, Catherine, nee Fanning, and a nephew, Patrick L. Keenan, he is survived by two sisters, Elizabeth Keenan of Wheeling, and Ann McGeeney; brother, Peter McGeeney; one niece, Mary Dolan of Chicago, and three nephews, Charles and Owen V. Keenan, both of Glenview, and Thomas McGeeney.

## Valentine McDermott

Valentine F. McDermott, 52, of Rosemont, died Wednesday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, after an extended illness. Employed as a bricklayer in the construction business, he was born Feb. 6, 1923, in England.

Visitation is today from 7 to 10 p.m. in Des Plaines Funeral Home, 1717 Rand Rd., Des Plaines.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He is survived by four brothers, William (Margaret) of Des Plaines, John of Rosemont, David (Doreen) of Chicago, and Robert Edward McDermott of England; one sister, Susan Kelly of England; many nieces and nephews.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

## Jesus Espinoza

Jesus Espinoza, 24, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, apparently from injuries sustained in a two-car accident July 25 at Ill. Rte. 12 and Long Grove Road in Lake County. Born in Mexico, Nov. 24, 1950, he was employed as a shipping clerk.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 9 a.m. Saturday in Santa Teresita Catholic Church, 35 W. Wood St., Palatine. Officiating will be Father Rafael Orozco. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

He is survived by his widow, Maria; a daughter, Nancy; parents, Jose and Esperanza Espinoza of Mexico; four brothers, Martin David, Nazario and Juan, and a sister, Rosita Espinoza, all of Mexico.

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## True Care

### AMERICAN TREE EXPERTS

State licensed, profes-  
sional tree care. Free es-  
timates. Insured. All  
phases of tree care.

438-9282

**TRIMMING**, topping, reno-  
vating and storm damage. Ex-  
perience in all shrubbery  
trimming. Fully insured.  
Free estimates. 241-4596

**INSURED Tree Removal**  
Careful work by experi-  
enced men. Summer special  
rates. Free estimates. 241-  
4596

**R. LEWIS Tree Service** -  
Tree removal, stump re-  
moval, brush removal. Free  
estimates. After 6 p.m. 315-  
3290

### Tuckpointing

**Wilson Building Maintenance**  
• Tuckpointing  
• Chimney Repair

Waterproofing exterior and  
interior. Complete exterior  
building services. Over 25  
years' experience. Reasonable  
rates. All work guaranteed.

545-9808

286-7022

**TV Repair**  
FREE Service calls, esti-  
mates. Experts on Color  
TV's, Stereo's, Radios,  
Phonographs. Business since 1950.  
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**TV Stereo** and other ser-  
vices. Home call. Antenna  
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mates. 297-3131

**Upholstering**  
RE-UPHOLSTERY SALE  
Sofa from \$45 plus fabric  
Chair from \$45 plus fabric  
All Work Done In Our Own  
Shop. Fully Guaranteed.  
Supplies - Draperies  
10% to 30% OFF  
• CARPET •  
WALK-IN CLOSET CLEARANCE  
Special group \$2.95 yd. in-  
stalled. Save 40-60% Rem-  
nants. 359-9500

**REUPHOLSTERY & SLIP COVER SALE**  
Reupholster \$79 plus fabric  
Chair \$45 plus fabric. Com-  
pany sale, custom fabric  
slip covers. Chair \$29 plus  
fabric. Sofa \$49 plus fabric.  
Custom draperies. Free est-  
imates. Work guaranteed. Bank  
charge waived. 241-4596

**Chesterfield Interiors**  
677-6350

**LARRY'S UPHOLSTERING**  
FREE ESTIMATES  
Free pick up & delivery.  
Large selection of fab-  
rics. All work guaranteed.  
541-4180 593-3354 837-2415

**PAINTING** - Professional  
work done by experienced  
college students. Free  
estimates. Call Dick 250-0109,  
1017 74th St.

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## GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

### Announcements

#### 305—Lost & Found

LOST - 7/27/75, female  
white with brown English  
Setter. Elk Grove. Reward.  
438-9282

LOST Schaumburg gold ring  
with four birthstones, July  
18th, 529-1504

LOST dog, Pekinese, name  
"Chris", black and white  
tandem, 11-month-old. Re-  
ward. 288-2538

LOST 6-month-old male Ger-  
man Shepherd, reward.  
691-2549

FOUND, white Persian cat.  
Lafayette, N. Hevly Ar-  
lington Heights. Reward.  
"Mariano" 295-2911

FOUND - Cocker Spaniel,  
brown and white female.  
Northbrook, Ill. 294-9417

FOUND, black cat with  
white paws and 2 years.  
Arlington Heights. Re-  
ward. 392-3198

FOUND, black cat with  
white paws and 2 years.  
Arlington Heights. Re-  
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## 420—Help Wanted

## DRIVERS

To work for greenhouse. Full time. Class "C" license. 21 Years old or over. Vacation, hospitalization and profit sharing.

CALL: Tom  
634-3110

**M. LEIDER & SONS, INC.**  
Aptakiss Road  
Prairie View, Ill.

## DRIVERS

**FULL TIME DAYS or NIGHTS 25 OR OVER**  
PROSPECT CAB CO.  
CALL: 259-3433

## PACKERS

Several openings for 3 shift operation. Lilo work, no heavy lifting. Hours: 1st shift: 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. 2nd shift: 4:15 p.m.-12:15 a.m. 3rd shift: 12 a.m.-8 a.m. Permanent positions, air cond. bldg.

A.P., INC.  
2445 E. Oakton  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0100

## FACTORY

Reliable woman for shipping. Klock press experience helpful. Good benefits.

CALL: 437-8565  
CONTINENTAL SPRING SPECIALTIES  
820 Bennett Rd.  
Elk Grove Village

## FACTORY—INSPECTORS

Visual inspection—requires good eyesight for fine detail and good dexterity. Arlington Heights. Excellent experience preferred. Please call Ellen Myers 398-2100. An equal opp. emp. m/f.

## FACTORY TRAINEE

Must read ruler and run machine. Eventually take responsibility of department. Call Mr. Thompson.

MIDWEST BELTING INDUSTRIES  
439-4390

## FIELD ENGINEER

Cartersville has a newly created position for a field service engineer with excellent advancement opportunities. Applicant must have 3 yrs experience in electronic diagnostic plus a knowledge of data processing and time sharing. An Associate in electronics or equivalent would be a plus in this position. Call Mr. Kovacs.

541-3300

## FURNITURE FINISHER

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE offers top pay to expert finisher for our Elk Grove warehouse. Good job—steady work—benefits. Apply Mr. Wallin at Dr. Church.

333-9400  
120 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

## FURNITURE SALESMAN

Excellent opportunity for experienced top man. Commission plus salary. Benefits.

WALLEN-FINE FURNITURE  
Apply Mr. Fine 333-9400  
120 W. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect

## FURNITURE SALESMAN

Experienced or will train. Excellent salary and commission. Call Mr. Lance.

308-3250

## GAL FRIDAY

Interview Sat., Aug. 9th for this "not so 'plane' job!"

Here's an unusual opening for a sharp individual to "run" our one person office at the Palwaukee airport where we house our private corporate plane. It calls for a well organized, independent worker with good typing skills, a super phone personality and ability to handle some bookkeeping capabilities. Your duties will include setting up a filing system and keeping running records of important schedules, time tables, flight arrangements, etc. For our small staff of pilots and corporate executives. You'll enjoy an excellent salary, an exciting environment and many fine benefits. Interviews will be conducted at our Palwaukee Airport office, Saturday, August 9th.

Call John Scanlon for an appointment: 732-6441

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CHICAGO

Equal opp. employer

## TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

## GENERAL PLANT HELPERS

• 1st shift, 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
• 2nd shift, 4 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. (NIGHT SHIFT PREMIUM)  
• \$3.70 per hour  
• Excellent fringe benefits  
• Previous experience required  
• Heavy physical work

APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL: 259-8800

Philip A. Hunt Chemical Corp.  
900 Carnegie, Rolling Meadows  
An equal opportunity employer m/f

## 420—Help Wanted

## GENERAL OFFICE

Excellent opportunity for individual with above average figure aptitude. Typing responsibilities require minimum of 55 WPM. Experience in working with control of data processing input and related reports would be beneficial. We are a well established, growing company located in Elk Grove Village.

Call Mr. Larson at 595-8990  
For Appointment  
Equal opp. employer

## General Office

SECRETARIES  
TYPISTS  
MTST  
KEYPUNCH

Temporary assignments. Top rates—No fee. Come in and register with:

WHITE  
COLLAR GIRLS

Randhurst  
Shopping Center  
Suite 26 302-5230  
PARK RIDGE OFFICE  
823-6166

## General Office

\$850  
The key to this is ability to meet the public. Duties involve assisting manager with potential clients. Excellent benefits. Moderate typing. Company pays fee.

Call Today! 882-2888

## MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1111 Plaza Dr., Sch.  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Growing international trade company in Des Plaines has opening for person to handle many interesting duties. Responsibilities include: correspondence, typing, teletype, some figure work. Great location, super benefits. Excellent opportunity to learn.

UNITRONE CORP.  
288-1155

## GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for Biller-order clerk to take daily billing—take telephone orders. Small office, weekly salary. Reply to H&B Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Long established sales office in Des Plaines has immediate opening for a girl Friday. Must be good typist and have a liking and aptitude for figures. Many fringe benefits. For appl., call Marge at 682-2103.

## GENERAL OFFICE

Full time, good figure aptitude. Commission plus salary. Elk Grove area. Call 439-5150.

GENERAL OFFICE. Woman with bookkeeping and clerical skills. Construction oriented helpful. Palatine area. 691-4220.

## Girl/Friday

Woman with accurate typing and knowledge of general office duties to join fast growing company.

Good salary and benefits

**Great Western Optical Co.**  
Elk Grove Village  
439-0362, Toni

## GREENHOUSE

LEARN HOW TO WORK WITH PLANTS! Wholesale florist needs women to help in Sales & Shipping Department. No experience necessary—we will train. Pleasant greenhouse surroundings. Excellent fringe benefits.

M. LEIDER & SONS  
Aptakiss Road  
Prairie View  
634-3110

GROUNDWORKER. Full-time work in Mt. Prospect area. Community. 439-6010.

HARDWARE or Handyman—experienced. Full time. 677-0415.

## MAINTENANCE

Individual to do general cleaning, minor equipment repair. \$150-\$170 per wk. Inquire: MCDONALD'S REST. 1915 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village 437-7849

## MAINTENANCE MAN

WHEELING Apt. complex has an immediate need for an experienced, stable maintenance man. Electrical plumbing & general maintenance knowledge required. Individual must be positive, energetic and dependable. Must be willing to work over 40 hrs. if needed. Full time.

Call 593-6112

## MANAGER

CATALOG ORDER DESK MANAGER  
Experienced in catalog orders preferred.

Contact Mr. Moravik  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
3225 Kirchoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
398-6130

## 420—Help Wanted

## HEAD COOK

Immediate Opening  
Permanent position, good starting salary. Excellent working conditions. Institutional cooking experience preferred.

Americana  
Health Care Center  
Mrs. Hart  
Phone: (312) 392-2020  
715 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts. Ill. 60005  
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HOSTESSES AND WAITRESSES

Full or part-time nights.  
LITTLE VILLA  
296-7763

## INSURANCE

GAL FRIDAY  
Previous insurance agency experience required. Salary open. Call 394-8600  
Mt. Prospect Area.

JANITORIAL maintenance and cleaning. New construction clean-up. Window washing experience helpful. 319-5276.

KEYPUNCH—Experienced. 2nd shift. Wheeling. 11th area. 511-8950.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Experienced, full time days or part time evenings. Please call:  
696-2520  
TASK, INC.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

With ability to learn bookkeeping system. Call 296-1630 in Des Plaines for confidential interview.

## KEYPUNCH OPR.

Permanent full time position for experienced keypunch operator for medium sized Northbrook company. Excellent typist would qualify. Call Mrs. Stanke at 684-0002.

## KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Part-time. 1st, 2nd and 3rd shifts or your own machine. Mt. Prospect area.

DES  
439-0434

## LAYOUT &amp; DETAIL DRAFTSMAN

For sheet metal and machining parts. Shop experience necessary. Call 595-8600.

## LIBRARY CLERK

Process all books and materials for the children's dept. Must be accurate typist, good with details. High school graduate. \$6,050 a yr.

Call Janet Steiner  
439-0447  
Elk Grove Village  
Public Library

## LIGHT FACTORY WORK

Male or female full or part-time. 30 hrs. of clock. No experience nec. Will train. Interviewing daily 2-4 p.m.

CARDINAL BELL  
204 Lehigh Ave.  
Glenview, Ill.  
252-6470

## MACHINE SET-UP &amp; OPERATORS

For lathe - mill - punch press. Experienced. Hours 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Hospitalization and life insurance. Modern plant. Interviews 8 to 4 p.m. daily. 827-4442.

ESS TEE INDUSTRIES  
1247 Rand Road  
Des Plaines

## MACHINISTS

2nd and 3rd shifts  
Operators for engine lathes, turret lathes, radial drills, with 19" column and horizontal boring mills. 5 years experience required. \$4.85 to \$5.35 per hour plus shift premiums. Second 10% and third 15%.

VALVE & PRIMER CORP.  
1420 S. Wright Blvd.  
Schaumburg

## MAINTENANCE

Individual to do general cleaning, minor equipment repair. \$150-\$170 per wk. Inquire: MCDONALD'S REST. 1915 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Village 437-7849

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Experienced in catalog orders preferred.

Contact Mr. Moravik  
MONTGOMERY WARD  
3225 Kirchoff Rd.  
Rolling Meadows, Ill.  
398-6130

## 420—Help Wanted

## MAINTENANCE ENGINEER

Strong background in heating, ventilation and air conditioning. For information call

MRS. FLORENCE EWEN  
SCHOOL DIST. 54  
804 W. Bodo Road  
Schaumburg, Ill.  
885-4200, ext. 51

MAINTENANCE Man—full time. Must have electrical and mechanical experience. 339-2100.

## MANAGER TRAINEE

Manager trainee for expanding fast food service. Career opportunity. Salary, monthly bonuses and other fringe benefits. Send resume including experience and references to Box H-77, c/o Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60008.

## MECHANICS

For International Harvester Tractors and industrial equipment and garden tractors. Apply: Pete Lewis  
LEWIS INTERNATIONAL, INC.  
55 E. Palatine Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.  
537-6110  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MOLD MAKERS

For plastic molds. Top men only apply.

DART INC.  
Rolling Meadows  
392-2118

MULTITASKER or Tech. or Chief Operator. Openings for 1st or 2nd shift. 1 year experience required. Chance for advancement. Whitehall Company, 1500 South Willis, Wheeling.

NURSES aide—kitchen helper. Work in modern nursing home. Stagnus Farm. 439-0016.

NURSES aides, day-nights, needed for private duty position. Mount Help Service. 296-1061.

## EXPERIENCED OFFICE WORKER

Manufacturer in Wheeling needs experienced office worker for varied duties. Should have good secretarial skills and be familiar with figures. Dietaphone. Will train for sales service desk position.

Call  
Florence Phillips  
537-7050

## OFFICE

Energetic person needed for fast paced sales office. Good telephone manner essential and ability to follow thru on customer service requests. Call Mrs. Murray 439-0306.

TEMPO 21  
Elk Grove Village

## OFFICE CLERK

NEAR WHEELING - NORTHBROOK  
Superior co. plus benefits. variety of duties. life typing; check computer list, detail work \$3.50 hr. qual. Co. pays for Shifts. Emp. Agcy. 297-4142  
D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## Office Hiring

Co. pays fee  
Receptionist—typist \$341  
4 girl sec. \$125  
6 girl sec. \$125  
Key punch or MTST \$600  
SHEETS EMP. AGY.  
D.P. 1204 NW Hwy. 297-4142  
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

## OUTSIDE SALES

Schaumburg Area  
This national firm needs 2 people with 6 months-1 year sales experience, someone who is interested in a career in management through sales. Company paid benefits. Promotable position. Company pays fee.

Call Today! 882-2888

## MURPHY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

1111 Plaza Dr., Sch.  
Lic. Empl. Agcy.

## Get fast action—call a REALTOR today!

## NURSES' AIDES

INVOLVEMENT. On a 1 to 1 personal level. CARING. Enough to give of yourself to others.

AMERICANA. Direct patient care and involvement that give meaning to the giver. As a Nurses' aide in our modern, pleasant facilities, your personal bedside care for our long-term chronically ill and short-term convalescent patients of all ages will open up world of challenge, responsibility and reward. Working with members of our professional Nursing team, you'll assist in rehabilitative and therapeutic procedures.

You must be 18 or over with at least 2 years of high school, and possess strong oral and written skills. Your previous work and life experience has demonstrated sincere initiative, mature judgment and that special interest in people that makes you that special person we're seeking. Call us at Americana. Find out just how special you really are.

**Americana Healthcare Center**  
Mrs. Duer, Assistant Director of Nurses  
Phone: (312) 392-2020  
715 W. Central Road  
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## OFFSET PRESSROOM HELP

And small Web Press help. No experience necessary—will train. Must have own transportation. Hours 8 to 4. Nights 12 to 8.  
CALL: Elmer Weber  
437-2220

## PAPER CUTTER

Needed August 11th through 22nd. 42" Seybold Citation, fully automatic.

Apply  
CHICAGO LITHOGRAPHING CO.  
305 Eric Dr., Palatine  
359-3733

## PAYROLL CLERK—SECRETARY

Bookkeeping exp. required. Steno & typing skills needed. Salary open. Liberal fringe benefits. Apply T. M. Markowski.  
VILLAGE OF WHEELING  
255 W. Dundee Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

## PLASTIC FILM EXTRUSION FACTORY

Polyethylene film extrusion experience preferred, but will train capable and dependable men who can learn and move up fast. Wheeling area. Call 537-1001 for appt.

EOE

## PRINTING SALESMAN. Experience helpful but not necessary. 293-7622.

## 420—Help Wanted

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PRINTING SALESMAN. Experience helpful but not necessary. 293-7622.

PROD WORKERS  
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES  
Modern film processing plant needs

## PRODUCTION WORKERS

WILL TRAIN  
6 P.M. to 2:30 A.M.  
3 P.M. to 11:30 A.M.  
9 P.M. to 5:30 A.M.  
Excellent company paid benefit program. Many fringe benefits.

BERKEY PHOTO  
220 Graceland Ave.  
(Near River Road)  
Des Plaines  
827-6141

## PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR

Night shift. Full Co. benefits. Linc Tool and Stamping Co.  
639 W. Algonquin Rd.  
Arlington Hts.  
593-6810

## Quality Control Inspector

Large progressive precision metal stamping co. requires experienced Q.C. Inspector for our Des Plaines location. The individual we will consider must have the capability to read blueprints and to use inspection gauges, calipers and micrometers properly.

For interview, call:  
766-9050  
equal opp. eml.

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Looking for an exciting area and office to earn high commissioned dollars? We have sales positions available to licensed sales people who are aggressive and have need and desire for high earnings. Call Jim Holder at the Mt. Prospect office for a confidential interview and a step toward a financially independent future.

Kole Real Estate Ltd.  
259-6660

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed real estate sales persons wanted. Openings available in our Mt. Prospect area office. Full or part time. Contact Barbara Johnson, broker.

HOMES N-NW REAL ESTATE  
406 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts. Multiple listing serv. 253-7660

## Herald Want Ads

Call 394-2400

## ARE YOU BORED

With a limited income or a dead-end job?  
**ARE YOU READY NOW**  
for a sales career with one of the leading Realtor firms in the Northwest Suburbs?  
ASK US ABOUT:  
• Pre-License School  
• Sales Development Training  
• Continuous Sales Workshop Training  
• Management Opportunities  
• The Finest National Marketing & Referral Program  
• Top Commission & Profit Sharing  
If you are right now in sales training, newly licensed, want to make a change, or are considering a NEW Real Estate CAREER, CALL THE ANKEN & BUSSE OFFICE nearest you!

253-1800  
Mount Prospect 255-9111  
Palatine 359-7000  
Schaumburg 894-4440  
Buffalo Grove 459-1900

## SALES

**WANTED - NEEDED**  
WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for interview appointment.  
398-3800  
T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

## SALES SECRETARY

Will perform all secretarial and stenographic duties for the inside Sales Department. Will transcribe material from either shorthand or Dictaphone. Initiates all required department mailing of field sales reports, forms, monthly commission. Maintains the appropriate sales files. Will arrange appointments, travel and motel reservations for sales personnel. Interested applicants should apply in person or call:

I. P. M.  
200 E. Daniels Rd.  
Palatine, Ill.  
359-4710 - Ext. 235  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 420—Help Wanted

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Licensed salesman—experience CLOSELY needed for very active, residential sales office. DRAW AVAILABLE.  
Call Mr. Williams  
428-4554

## RECEPTION

Excellent typing  
\$300  
Call 722Y

## 420—Help Wanted

**SECRETARY** — Duplicating experience, typist, receptionist, Des Plaines area. 395-3333.

**SECURITY GUARDS** — openings in Des Plaines, Elk Grove and Bensenville. Opportunity for advancement, excellent pay, benefits, uniforms and equipment furnished. Above and applications available by calling:

505-2152

**SECURITY GUARDS** — Full time, must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. 205-6721.

**SECURITY OFFICERS** — Full time, must be over 21. Uniforms furnished. 205-6721.

**Service APPLIANCE TECHNICIAN** — Versatile young man, experienced in major appliance repair and other, with expanding appliance firm. Must be an ambitious self-starter, looking toward the future. Salary commensurate with experience. Phone for appt.

**2 & 3 HOME APPLIANCE** 528-2323 or 359-0292

**SERVICEMAN** — To repair office furniture. Experience preferred, but will train if mechanically inclined. Salary commensurate with experience. For Service Dept., 202-2140, ext. 6, 2259 Mannheim Rd., Des Plaines.

Service Station attendant full time second shift. No experience. Experience preferred. \$1 an hour to start. Apply in person.

Glenbrook Standard Willow & Shermer Rds. Northbrook

**SHEET METAL MODEL MAKER** — Experienced. Attractive starting salary. Fully paid hospitalization plan. Fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions. Apply:

**EXON METAL PRODUCTS** 951 Oakton St. Elk Grove Village

**Shipping YOUNG MAN** — For stock control, packing & shipping. Park Ridge music publisher. \$100 per wk. to start. No exp. necessary. Call Mr. Andrews

625-2158

**SHIPPING & RECEIVING FOOD PLANT** — A position available now in Bensenville area. 5 day week. All major company benefits. No experience necessary — will train. For appointment call:

MR. JONES — 766-2480

Equal opportunity employer

**STAFF ACCOUNTANT** — Minimum of 2 years exp. required. General ledger analyst. Preparation of financial statements. Bonus, pension, profit sharing, vacation.

Send resume or call: 432-5510, or write: Advanced Heating & Air Conditioning, 301 E. Ave. 11th, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

equal opportunity employer

**STAFF SECRETARY** — For an electronics firm. Perform a variety of duties in a congenial atmosphere. Good typing skills and figure aptitude required. No shorthand necessary.

**COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEMS** 2335 S. Clearbrook Arlington Hts., 439-9620

**STOCK ROOM** — Semi-retired man wanted to work in linen supply stock room.

**MEANS SERVICES** 3820 Industrial Ave. Rolling Meadows

**STORE MANAGER** — Experience necessary for ladies clothing store in Mount Prospect.

**THE CLOTHES BIN** Call Mrs. Thornton 392-1122

**TAPE RECORDING INTERESTING WORK** — We need a girl for tape cartridge duplicating plant. Interesting work. Start now full time.

Phone Al Oostmeyer 882-0313

**GENERAL BROADCASTING** Schaumburg, Ill.

**Q.C. TECHNICIAN** — To perform regular and special tests using electrical and mechanical equipment. To write and assist other personnel in performing routine maintenance and repair of laboratory and production test equip. Applicant should have 1 or more years of technical experience or education. Company offers exc. employee benefits and growth.

Apply or Call I.P.M. 200 E. Daniels Rd. Palatine 359-4710, Ext. 235

**TELEPHONE CONTACT** — Full time, year-round telephone work. 200 Martin Ln., Elk Grove

440-1660 or Bill Thomas

**PACESETTER PRODUCTS INC.**

## 420—Help Wanted

**TELEPHONE SOLICITORS** — full or part time, experienced or will train. Call from our office at home. Good salary, bonuses and commission. Call Patricia Carter, Fashions, Mr. Tenen, 625-2152.

**TOOL & CUTTER GRINDER** — HSS & Carb. experience. Drills, reamers and C.T. holes. Top pay for experienced man. Overtime.

**K & F TOOL & ENGINEERING** 772-0650

**TYPIST** — Need good typing ability. Good pay and excellent benefit employee package includes cost of living salary adjustments. If interested call:

Blaine Sandora 297-4100

**STATE FARM INS. CO.** 9900 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

Equal Opportunity Employer

**TYPIST** — Must be accurate, variety of duties. Interesting work. Many company benefits.

**ALDEN PRESS, INC.** Elk Grove Village 640-6000

**TYPIST** — We are looking for an excellent typist to run our computer. This is a permanent full time position. For appointment call Mrs. Stanko at 564-9002.

**TYPIST** — Position open in marketing research firm near Woodfield for typist with word skills. Other duties include: general office responsibilities, shorthand not required. Call Cathy: 884-0300

**TYPIST** — Part time, 3 days a week, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. \$140 week to start. Company benefits. 637-5390 ask for Mary.

**TYPIST-CLERK** — Accurate typist, dictaphone experience, figure aptitude necessary. Liberal company benefits. Equal opportunity employer.

**Fidelitone, Inc.** 207 N. Woodworth Lane Palatine, Ill.

Located near Wood and Woodworth Lane, near corner of Cedar and Palatine Road.

**VENDING/Mechanical** — Man for vending machine route. Mechanical repair, sales, light moving. 5714 W. 125th St., Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-9620.

**WATER or waitress** — Full time or part-time. Pizzeria Hut, 1100 E. Algonquin, Mount Prospect.

**WAITERS** — Experienced only. Nights. Apply in Person

**ALLGAUER'S** 2855 N. Milwaukee Northbrook

**WAITRESS** — 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday

**VILLAGE INN COFFEE SHOP** 167 Elmwood St. Des Plaines 431-6270

**WAITRESS** — Experienced, evenings. Johnny's Restaurant, 1100 E. Ave. 11th, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 439-9620.

**WAITRESS** — Experienced. Days. No Sundays. Phone before noon. 397-4970.

**WAITRESS WANTED** — Dining room or cocktail. Apply in Person:

**ROBIN HOOD RESTAURANT** 306 E. Rand Road Arlington Hts.

**WAITRESSES** — FULL TIME (Days or Nights) and COOKS Full benefits. Apply in Person Daily (except Sunday) 9-5 p.m.

**GOLDEN BEAR** Higgins Rd. and Governors Lane Hoffman Estates

**WAITRESSES** — Full or Part time for dining room service. Days or nights. Apply in person

**MAITRE D' RESTAURANT** Higgins & Ar. Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

**WAITRESSES** — full or part time. Camelot Restaurant. 635-1900.

**WAITRESS** — Experienced for nights, full or part-time. Apply in person. Caesar's Italian Restaurant, Schaumburg, Illinois and Golf Woods.

**WAREHOUSE MANAGER** — No experience necessary. High school or equivalent. Send resume to H-66, c/o Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

Equal opportunity employer

## 420—Help Wanted

**Warehouse ORDER PICKER & PACKER** — Also OFFICE CLERK Full time. Hrs.: 8 to 4:30. Good benefits.

**Apply in Person** DELL DISTRIBUTING 630 Algonquin, Schaumburg, Mr. Winko, Warehouse, Mr. Liquid apply, employer

**WAREHOUSE FABRICATING APPRENTICE** — Man, mechanically inclined to learn fabrication, excellent future and benefits. Call 254-1600

**VICTOR BALATA CO.** 1825 N. Pease, Rd., D.P.

**WAREHOUSE HELP** — Various positions available in general warehouse operations. Apply in person Monday

**TREND MARKETERS** 2432 Pan Am Blvd. Elk Grove Village

**WELDER** — Experienced. Familiar with arc, mig, and tig welding.

**Grimm Welding & Fabricating** 70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 439-0411

**WIRERS/SOLDERERS** — NORTHBROOK Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of PC boards and sub assemblies. We offer good wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should contact our Skokie office.

**Powers Regulator** 673-6700

**Betty's of WINNETKA** Has Full & Part Time Positions Available For CASHIER & SALES in our Woodfield Store Salary, full benefits. Call: 884-8100 For interview

**STEADY WORK** — Pick and pack orders and other light warehouse work. Easy to learn. Choose AM or PM hours, if able to work at least 8 hrs. per day. Year around job. Good starting rate. Opportunity for increase. Apply in person. Elk Grove, Ar.

**PERSON for carpet cleaning** — experienced only, full or part time days. 440-0720.

**READ that office girl** — want to assist office manager. Contact: Walter Hunk or Jim Ehler at 595-3000.

**SEVERAL openings in sales** — office for young self-starters with figure aptitude. Call for appointment. 437-2316. Ask for Jan.

**WE are seeking a Girl Friday** — for our construction office in Schaumburg. She enjoys statistical typing and can take shorthand and speedwriting. Please call for interview. 71-5202. Levitt Residential Community Inc. 950 W. Lawrence Ave., Schiller Park.

**HOUSEKEEPER** — to vacuum in hotel in condominium project. Boardwalk. Elk Grove. 437-4400.

**MANAGEMENT** — Ambitious couple interested in management. 682-5267.

**MANAGEMENT** — Ambitious couple to help us manage our business. 259-8833.

**MEN & WOMEN** — Needed for office cleaning in Des Plaines area; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other hours also available. 666-3541

**AD B-129** — Men and women wanted. 17 and over for use as cashiers and concession clerks. Part or full time. Apply in person at Hines Cinema, Mundwurt Shopping Center. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**PIZZA maker** — experienced, part time. LaRosa's Pizzeria. 394-6030.

**RECEPTIONIST** — Mondays and Fridays 9 a.m. till 6 p.m.

**AMERICAN PET MOTELS** 634-0444 Mr. Shepherd

**RETIRED couple in Mt. Prospect** — help 2-3 evenings a week in ladies store. Addressing, mailing, and bookkeeping. etc. can be done at home. 925-1652, 925-2530.

**SALES** — in a retail car wash. \$200.00 per week. From your home. No experience necessary. Call for appt. 432-4342.

**SALERS** — Part time 4 days a week for ladies dress shop. Arlington Heights. Call for information. 411-6955.

**SALES** — housewives start in retail. Interested in decorating. 12 p.m. Decoupage needed. Our people earn \$15-\$300 week. Part-time, commission basis. Decorating course and training free. If interested call 437-6407.

**SALES** — in a retail car wash. \$200.00 per week. From your home. No experience necessary. Call for appt. 432-4342.

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## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**CLERK TYPIST** — Immediate opening for a part time clerk typist in our Research & Development Laboratory. Position offers varied duties.

**Contact C. M. Smith** from 8 to 3:30 Monday thru Friday 438-8241

**Dearborn Chemical (U.S.)** Chemed Corp. 300 Genesee St. Lake Zurich

**equal opportunity employer**

**CLUB Custodian** — Part-time. Evening work in Mt. Prospect apartment community clubhouse. 254-1600

**COCKTAIL waitress** — Part-time, Fridays and Saturdays. Must be experienced and dependable. 358-2025

**COLLEGE student** — male, days/nights; varied duties. Apply in person. Bowen Hardware, 121 E. East Drive, Arlington Heights.

**DRIVERS** — **SCHOOL BUS** — MALE & FEMALE Ideal part-time work. Approximate hours are: 7 a.m. to 9 a.m. 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

**PAID TRAINING** — Work available in Arlington Heights or Wheeling.

**RITZENTHALER BUS LINES** 541-9220

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS** — For Wood Dale School Dist. No. 2. Must be over 21 yrs. Hours before & after school. Will train.

**GAL Friday** — Wanted part-time for electrical contractor's office. Typing, light bookkeeping, various office duties. 637-5390

**HELP UNTIL DECEMBER** — We need a man for 2 or 3 hours late afternoon and early evening to drive, service, unload, load and park trucks after our landscape company returns each afternoon. Good pay for responsible man over 20.

**PHONE: Arvid Alvin** for interview between 4:30 and 5:30.

**724-1300** **RALPH SYNNESTVEDT & ASSOCIATES, INC.** 3803 Glenview Road Glenview, Ill.

**HISTOTECHNOLOGIST** — Hrs. 12 p.m.-5 p.m., starting immediately. Arl. Hts.

**Call 398-0320** for appointment

**HOTEL-Club position** — for a sharp responsible adult, part-time evenings. The Hamlet. 672-1200

**HOUSEKEEPER** — to vacuum in hotel in condominium project. Boardwalk. Elk Grove. 437-4400.

**MANAGEMENT** — Ambitious couple interested in management. 682-5267.

**MANAGEMENT** — Ambitious couple to help us manage our business. 259-8833.

**MEN & WOMEN** — Needed for office cleaning in Des Plaines area; 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Other hours also available. 666-3541

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## 440—Help Wanted — Part-time

**SECRETARY** to

### 600—Apartments

**882-3400**  
West on Golf Rd. (Rte. 58)  
to Roselle Rd., S. on  
Roselle to Bode Rd. W.  
½ mile to Interlude.  
**800 Bode Rd.**  
Monday-Friday 10-6  
Saturday 10-5  
Sunday 12-5

**Park Estates**  
If you like walking transportation and downtown shopping, you'll love these air conditioned studios and 1' bdrm. apt. From \$185. Stop in for FREE GIFT!  
**359-1155**  
Cedar & Wilson, 1 blk. E. of Balboa Rd.

**PALATINE**  
**CEDAR GARDEN**  
**WALK TO TRAIN**  
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# Herald hustler gets cue from Mosconi

by JIM COOK

The real "Jaws" invaded Chicago Wednesday on the eve of the 10th annual U.S. Open Billiards Tournament, Aug. 4-9 at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel.

The "Great White," of course, is snow-capped Willie Mosconi, 15-time world champion and Billiards Congress of America Hall of Famer at 62.

The press was summoned with the promise that anyone defeating Mosconi would be rewarded with an engraved cue stick. And like Captain Ahab with his flimsy harpoon against Moby Dick, the media was dropped one-by-one into Mosconi's green felt fish tank.

Armed with only their choice of games, the reporters, writers and broadcasters tested Willie's vulnerability in straight pool, "eight-ball" and "nine-ball," never once penetrating the smile of velvet, silky wave of white hair or the win column.

An early arrival, I was granted practice time on the sea of slate before the ultimate in pool sharks stepped to the table.

"You look like a hustler to me," Willie tried to relax me as the sweat dripped off the end of my stick. "What's your game?"

I had seen Mosconi shoot several times before — always flawlessly — and knew his main strength was 14.1 pocket billiards

... a game of accuracy, shot selection and positioning. With a record high run (consecutive balls made) of 526 in a single turn at the table, 14 would seem like a yawn for him.

"Nine-ball," I proclaimed without trying to surrender before the balls were racked. I figured this game of rotation with the person sinking the "nine" the winner was the most luck-determining game of "stop" pool available.

Electing to break, I watched the seven ball funnel through one of the corner pockets and hunted for the one.

Plunk, plunk, went the one and two balls, but my positioning for the three was pathetic. A tough-

angle shot, the three ball caromed aimlessly off the cushion as Willie's eyes twinkled at the thought of running out the game.

"You should have played it in the side," he belatedly helped. "You just snatched defeat from the jaws of victory."

"I just wanted you to get a shot this rack," I laughed back. Too bad he wasn't as sympathetic.

He promptly devoured the remaining balls with a touch that would have made King Midas jealous.

"Enjoyed playing with you," he said reaching for my hand that had long re-encased my cue stick. "If you'd have made that three

ball, you'd have been in business."

Eighteen more consoling handshakes followed a brilliant display of marksmanship by the "Great White" until his nearly-satisfied appetite asked, "Anybody else?"

In an instant, I had the balls racked as he took his turn to break. "I guess I owe you a game for using your cue," he said referring to the fact that his had broken earlier and he picked up mine.

The balls splattered, but nothing fell. "There they are," he offered in no-excuse fashion.

Most noticeable was the elusive "nine" positioned dangerously close to one of the pockets. Con-

verting it, even out of rotation, was a winner.

The one, two and three balls disappeared into pockets as the cue ball drew back into perfect shape behind the four and in direct line with the nine.

"He's getting greedy now," Willie informed the audience as he sensed my plan.

Rule No. 1 in the billiard play-book is "never shoot a combination when you have a straight-in shot."

But rules are made to be broken and I have a new cue stick to prove it. That and the thrill of beating the "Great White Pool Shark."

## U.S. Open Billiards facts

### Schedule and Tickets

One session Aug. 4—

7:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$5

Two sessions daily: Aug. 5-9—

10:30 a.m., noon, 1:30 & 3:30

p.m.

10:30 a.m. segment eliminated

after Wed.

Evenings: 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

matches except Saturday Women's

Finals 2 p.m. and Saturday

Men's Finals, 8 p.m.

Monday, Aug. 4 through

Friday, Aug. 9—

Afternoon price: \$4

Evening price: \$5

### Thursday, Aug. 7

Afternoon price: \$6

Women's & Men's semi-finals,

Friday, Aug. 8

8 p.m., \$7

Finals: Saturday, Aug. 9

Women's 2 p.m., \$5

Men's 8 p.m., \$8

Season Tickets for all

sessions: \$45

Defending Men's Champion

— Joe Balsis.

Defending Men's Champion

— Jean Balukas.

Purse — \$43,000



THE "JAWS" OF pocket billiards, the Great White Pool Shark Willie Mosconi delivers another shot during exhibition at the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel, site of the U.S. Open, Aug. 4-9. (Photo by Jim Cook)

## The HERALD



The Three Bears, Walter Payton (34), Mike Hartenstein (75) and Virgil Livers (24) will be College All-Stars tonight and Chicago Bear rookies tomorrow.

## Stars draw battle plan for Steelers

A tip on the eventual victor should come in the early moments of the annual contest between football's Super Bowl champions, this time the Pittsburgh Steelers, and the College All-Stars tonight at Soldier Field in Chicago.

John McKay of Southern California, coaching the All-Stars for the second time, gave the clue for the national television audience.

"If we can't protect the passer, we'll have very little chance," he said. "If we can't run it'll be almost impossible to protect the passer because they'll know he's going to pass and just tee off on him."

Obviously, oddsmakers figured the Steelers would get to the passer quickly, and stop the Stars running too, since Pittsburgh was made a 17-point favorite to rack up the 30th triumph for the pros in the contest. The Stars have won nine games, but the pros have won the last 10 meetings.

## Cubs 'squeeze' past Cardinals

Jerry Morales doubled home Rick Monday and Manny Trillo's bases-loaded squeeze bunt scored Jose Cardenal to break a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning Thursday and propel the Chicago Cubs and rookie Paul Rouschel to a 5-3 decision over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Rick Monday walked to lead off the Cubs' eighth and Bill Madlock sacrificed him to second. After Cardenal drew an intentional pass, Morales drilled a double to left center, scoring Monday with the winning run. Pete LaCock was then walked intentionally to reload the bases and Trillo executed a perfect suicide squeeze, scoring Cardenal with the insurance run.

The Cubs had scored three runs in the second off rookie Harry Rasmussen. Cardenal walked, stole second and scored on Trillo's single. Steve Swisher then hit his first homer of the season, scoring Trillo.

## Major league baseball standings

### National League Standings

East

Pittsburgh 41 41 6/6

Philadelphia 39 48 5/2 4 1/2

New York 34 53 8 1/2

St. Louis 32 53 5/9 11

CHICAGO 29 57 4/2 15

Montreal 28 58 4/2 19

West

Cincinnati 37 57 3/1

Los Angeles 32 62 14 1/2

San Francisco 32 63 4/5 14 1/2

San Diego 30 64 4/2 10

Atlanta 28 69 4/8 20 1/2

Houston 25 70 3/2 23

Thursday's Results

CUBS 5, St. Louis 3

Cincinnati 11, San Francisco 8

N.Y. Mets 6, Pittsburgh 4

Montreal 7, Philadelphia 4

San Diego 5, Houston 2

Atlanta 11, Los Angeles 10

### American League Standings

West

Oakland 41 42 6/2

Minnesota 32 49 5/15 9

New York 32 51 5/5 10

Chicago 32 52 4/9 11

Texas 28 57 4/2 18 1/2

California 27 59 4/2 20

Minnesota 25 60 4/2 21 1/2

Thursday's Results

Minnesota 1, Kansas City 3

Boston 9-4, Detroit 2-1

Only games scheduled

## Dog arrives and attitude changes

It's time to confess.

I was wrong. Dead wrong. I admit it.

There was a time, and not so very long ago, when I scoffed at the dog lover.

There was no way, I stubbornly insisted, that I'd ever pamper a pet. No commitment to a dog. Never. Man's best friend would have to look elsewhere.

How wrong I was. When I finally yielded, the change was swift and dramatic.

It took exactly one day — maybe even less — with a new puppy to swing me over to the dog's side.

They get to you, don't they? If you own a dog, you know what I mean. I'm hooked, really hooked. People can learn a lot from a dog's devotion.

This tiny bundle of fur, this totally dependent creature, gives her loyalty and friendship for nothing more than a word of praise or a scratch on the neck.

The hills in the mail or frate calls from Little League parents don't seem nearly as troublesome now when the puppy leaps to greet me. The dog has replaced the gin as therapy in stress situations.

Although you inherit the love of a puppy right from the start, the dog spends its entire life trying to earn your love.

Don't get me wrong. It hasn't been an easy introduction to the world of dogs. It's been quite a transition from the world of golfish. This is a whole new ball game.

First of all, dog enthusiasts in the office advised against buying a puppy around Christmas because of the holiday turmoil and the poor weather for outdoor training.

The Miniature Schnauzer, a tiny black beauty, arrived just before Christmas.

So much for following advice.

Friskie (note the original name) is not for breeding or show, so the ears aren't cropped and she already has been spayed, probably putting her on the black (no pun intended) list of



Bob Frisk  
Sports Editor

serious Schnauzer owners and male Schnauzers everywhere.

Every dog owner, of course, is fond of his own dog and will be pleased to tell you why that particular breed or mixture is superior to all others. I'm no different.

Friskie is outgoing and affectionate and endowed with a very positive kind of aggressiveness. She's adaptable, but she also can be a very stubborn and strong-willed animal.

It is the owner's obligation to offer shelter, hearty nutrition, proper medical attention, exercise, affection and training. It is the latter point — training — that admittedly has its problems, a grin and bear it situation when the puppy decides to take aim on the rug. Friskie aimed very well.

Let's face it. In the world of dogs,



FRISKIE

of the judges was from The Herald, vividly illustrating the pull I have in the office.

Being a dog is a boring job, as all the books stress. I had never thought of it that way, but they're right. Most of a dog's life is spent sleeping or waiting to be fed. Now I look at Friskie and wonder if she is bored beyond belief.

Maybe she could use her own television set? I wonder if she'd like to spend a couple days in one of those posh pet motels. Regency suite, of course! Just think. Fresh linen daily, a brass bed, piped-in music, and an afternoon cookie break.

The past eight months have been fascinating. I honestly can't believe I've undergone such a dramatic transformation in attitude. My idea of a hero now is Benji, not Arnold Palmer.

Maybe you think you'll escape because you're a born dog-hater.

Maybe you think you're impervious to their sneaky charm.

Maybe you feel there's no way, absolutely no way a dog can get to you.

Want to bet?

It was Mark Twain who said, "If you pick up a starving dog and make him prosperous, he will not bite you. This is the principal difference between a dog and a man."

Mark had the right idea.

pouring over the newspaper has an entirely different connotation. Next to reporting the news the greatest service rendered to the public by the newspaper is it provides an inexhaustible supply of paper-training equipment.

Friskie had the right idea in early training. She'd sit by the back door waiting to go out. Unfortunately, she wouldn't bark. She'd just sit there. If you were out of the room, you were out of luck. She wouldn't come to you. She expected you to come to her.

After a few minutes she'd obviously give up and then retaliate for this inconvenience on her time. So much for the clean floor.

It was then that a fellow staffer suggested hanging bells at the back door. Brilliant. After a few days it worked. She went to the bells and the problem was solved.

Unfortunately, it also got to be a game. You could hear those bells from any room at any time — like three o'clock in the morning. Super.

Friskie wasn't too excited about the snow and cold, adding strength to the argument against buying winter puppies, and she absolutely hates rain, which wipes out spring puppies. Last spring was a beauty. You had to carry her outside and then she'd defy you as the rain pelted down. She still does.

She's not real crazy about the heat and humidity either. Consequently, I figure in the Midwest there should be about three perfect days each year to take her out of the house.

I hate to admit this, but Friskie failed in her first dog show last weekend. It was no big deal, just a Side-walk Days show, but she strutted her stuff in the small dog costume and short tail categories. She was an also-ran, horrors, in both classes, and one

## Herald sports

## scoreboard

— See page 5

# Sports shorts

## Olympic tickets still available

It's still not too late to purchase tickets for almost every event at the 1976 Summer Olympics in Montreal, according to Montgomery Ward, the exclusive U.S. distributor of Olympic tickets. Tickets will be available until August 15 when all nations must return their allotments to Montreal.

Of the 334 events occurring at the Olympic Games next summer, 159 have been sold out, as reported by Ward's ticket computer center in Phoenix.

Gymnastics, track and field and swimming have again proven to be the most popular sports but surprising interest has been shown in horse-manship, volleyball and wrestling.

Schedules of all Olympic events and ticket order blanks are available to the public through the catalog order desks of all 2,300 Ward stores and by mail. People not in convenient access to a Ward's outlet are urged to call the toll free number (800) 528-6042 or send 25 cents in coin or stamps to Wards Auto Club-Olympics, P.O. Box 4000, Taylor, Mich. 48180.

## Area muscular dystrophy fights

Two local events will be staged within the next several weeks to raise money in the fight against muscular dystrophy.

On Sunday, Aug. 9 at Northwest Bowl, 519 Consumers Lane in Palatine. A 48-lane Open Bowling Bee will be held from 12:01 a.m. Saturday, August 9 to 11:59 p.m. Sunday, August 10.

Bill Coffey, disk jockey for radio station WMAQ, will take part at 3 p.m. A highlight of the marathon bowling bee will be a "Bill Coffey Challenge" during which bowlers on every lane will compete simultaneously against Coffey in a scoring contest. A free bowling pass will be awarded to any participant who bettered Bill's game score.

Other activities during the 48-hour marathon will be "Scotch double" and "Allib" bowling tournaments as well as an auction of collectors' items.

Then, on Sunday, August 17, a Super Skate for Muscular Dystrophy in cooperation with the Muscular Dystrophy Association and radio station WCFL will be held at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena from 3:15 to 9:15 p.m.

Ice skaters of all ages are invited to participate and raise funds for the fight against the crippling disease while having a chance to win valuable prizes. Participants solicit pledges from sponsors who agree to donate a specified amount for the length of time or number of miles skated.

Spearheaded by disk jockeys Doug Dahlgren and Dick Sainio, radio station WCFL is promoting the Super Skate program and furnishing prizes for each participating rink.

## From campuses nationwide

—Mark Russo, a 6-4, 175-pound guard from Forest View High School has signed to play basketball for the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Russo, an All-Area selection in the Mid-Suburban League, dumped in 411 points last season for a 16 point average.

—Bob Frank, a 1975 graduate of Fremd High School, has been accepted as a freshman at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis.

Frank played both basketball and golf for the Vikings and lettered twice in each sport. He was voted Most Valuable Player on the basketball team and was captain of the golf squad.

—The University of Illinois at Chicago Circle will host the Pan American Games Tryout Gymnastics Meet September 26-27 at the Chicago Circle main gym. Meet time for both sessions is at 7:15 p.m.

Twenty of the nation's top gymnasts will compete for the chance to wear the red, white and blue of the American Team in the Pan American Games at Mexico City in October. Only the top seven finishers in the meet will receive this honor.

Among the gymnasts will be Niles West's Bart Conner, who won the Pan American Tryout Meet at Carbondale June 11-13.

## Harper opens grid practice

Football practice for Harper College, which was 6-4 last year and had one of the most explosive offenses in state, will begin Thursday Aug. 21 at 8 a.m.

All interested candidates are asked to report at that time to "U" Building on the Harper campus.

Candidates must have a physical examination that is dated after Aug. 1, 1975.

Each player must also supply his own practice gear such as football shoes, T-shirt, shorts, etc.

For further information contact the Athletic Department at Harper, 397-3000 extension 466.

## Cutty Sark-Illinois PGA tournament starts Monday

The two-day Cutty Sark-Illinois PGA Championship gets under way Monday at Long Grove's Twin Orchards Country Club with prize money upped to \$8,000 from a former \$5,000 purse.

Set to compete in this fifty-second annual Illinois PGA event are 102 players including past winner Bill Ventresca, head professional at Rolling Green Country Club.

John Chavonek, PGA tournament field coordinator, will act as starter for the 54-hole event. Tournament champ takes top money and earns automatic eligibility in the national PGA tournament.

## Team effort puts Binzel in first

Binzel Industries continues to lead the team standings in the Arlington Heights Twilight Golf League and it's easy to see why. Three of the team's four members are right up among the top golfers in their respective flights.

Binzel, which holds a six-point bulge over second-place Nowack Sales, boasts the top man in the No. 1 flight (L. Binzel), the top golfer in No. 2 (T. Binzel), and the No. 2 man in flight four (J. Cook).

A. Travel is the leading golfer in the third flight and D. Shewczyk is the top alternate. J. Grimm leads the fourth flight.

Team standings: Binzel 275, Nowack 269, Grimm 264, Control Equipment 256, Service Stampings 234½, City Welding 233½, Arlington Structural 232½, Lauterburg and Oehler 230, Bank of Arlington 214½, Central Restor 206½, Crest Heating 204½, Koop's Mustard 181.

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:



## Crystal Lake Club to host Junior Open golf tourney

The Chicago District Golf Association will conduct its 40th annual Junior Open Championship beginning on Monday at the Crystal Lake Country Club.

As many as 180 junior amateurs (age 14 through 20) will play 18 holes at stroke play on both Monday and Tuesday, with the championship determined Wednesday in an 18-hole playoff of the low 40 players.

Among the golfers vying for top honors will be 18 area boys from several local suburbs. They will be challenging defending champion Lance

Ten Broeck of Chicago.

Top challengers to Ten Broeck's crown are Barrington's Gary Hallberg and Mike Boudreau of Bradley, Ill. Other contenders are Dave Love of Hoffman Estates, Robb Rugg of Naperville, and Gary Finns of Lombard.

Area golfers include Vic Inclinnell, Jeff Rubak, Tom McEneaney, Larry Peifer, Jim Higley, George Capoun, James Moran, Mark Evans, Bill Garcia, Cliff Garcia, Scott Spielmann, Craig Ridley, Brian Brown, Bob Winter, Mike Fliton, Scott Burkhardt, and Joseph Kuzyk.

## Jewelers take first with precision golf

Sparked by Rasmussen's two birdies Harry the Mount Prospect Jewellers to an eight-point win over Mount Prospect Electric Construction and moved the Jewelers from fourth to first place in the Monday night division of the Mount Prospect Twilight Golf League.

Six teams are within five points at the top of the league standings: Jewelers 63, Heinz Pastries 62-2/3, Striking Lanes 59½, Meeske's Super-

market 59, Electric Construction 58-5/8, Mount Prospect Federal Savings 58, Pickett Paint 55, Kellie's Carpets 52½, Village Realty 52½, Licht's Paint 50-2/3, Mullich Buick 48, Mullins Real Estate 40-1/3.

Rasmussen had low gross of 39 while John Scully took low net at 31. Birdies were recorded by Stan Peterson on No. 3 and no. 7, Ron Hulka, Don Loftus, John Stafford, and Rasmussen, on 14 and 15.

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<b>'73 Firebird Esprit</b> Power steering & brakes, auto. trans., loaded! Sharp! <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'70 Pontiac LeMans</b> 2-door hardtop, V-8, stick, radio, whitewall tires, custom striping. Like new! <b>\$1695</b>
<b>'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport</b> Buckets, console, air conditioning, power steering & brakes. Exceptionally low miles! <b>\$2995</b>	<b>'69 T-Bird</b> power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radial whitewall tires. <b>\$1195</b>
<b>'71 Cutlass</b> Factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission, vinyl top, radio, whitewalls. <b>\$2295</b>	<b>'67 Buick LeSabre</b> 4-dr. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio. <b>\$95</b>
	<b>'66 Chevrolet Station Wagon</b> Auto. trans., power steering, radio. <b>\$95</b>

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<b>'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 H.T.</b> Air cond. — stereo radio & much more. 15,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3175</b>	<b>'72 BUICK SKYLARK 2 H.T.</b> Air cond., Acc. loaded, 24,000 cert. miles. <b>SAVE</b>
<b>'74 FORD MUSTANG II 3 DR.</b> Hatchback — 10,000 cert. miles. <b>\$3190</b>	<b>THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL '74 AMC MATADOR</b> Air cond. & acc. loaded. <b>\$2766</b>
<b>'73 CAPRI 2 DR.</b> 29,000 cert. miles. Auto. trans. <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'73 AMC GREMLIN 2 DR.</b> 6 cyl., auto. trans., P.S., radio. A real thrifty nifty. <b>\$2490</b>
	<b>'71 MERCURY 2 H.T.</b> Lite blue & real nice surprise. <b>\$1480</b>

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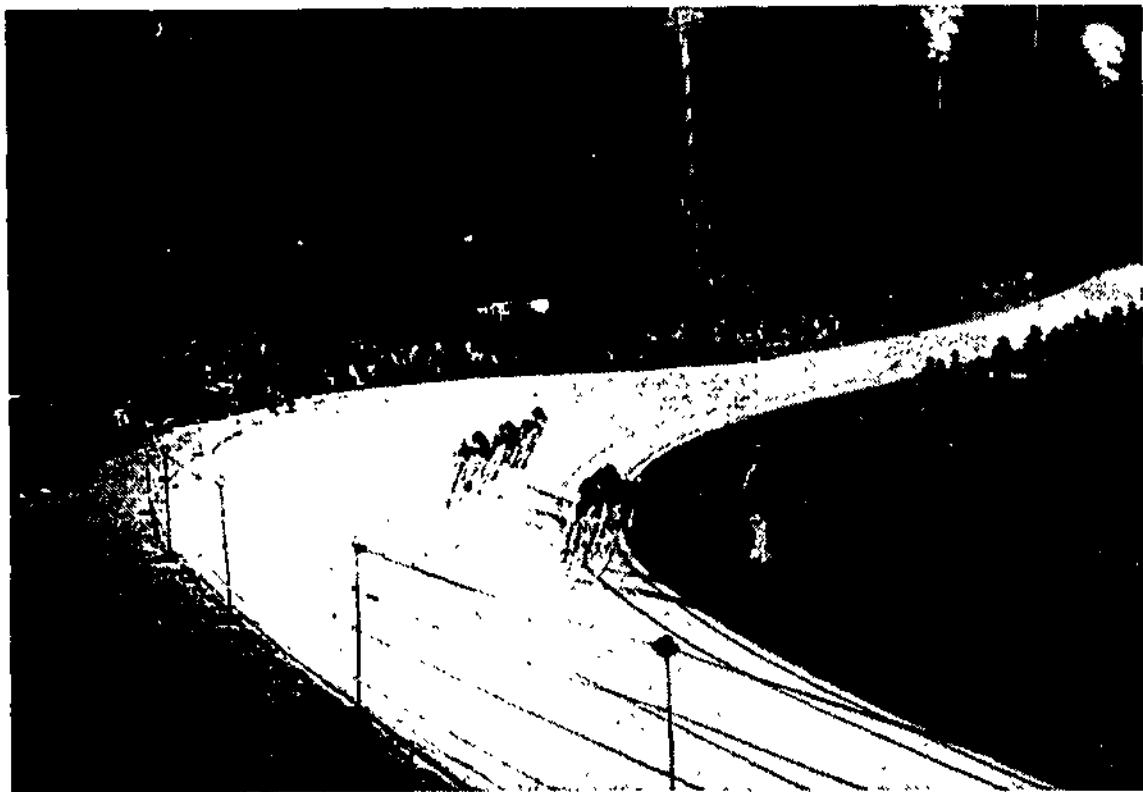
1. Inside deck lid lip.
2. Inside the doors.
3. Wheel house lips.
4. Inside the hood lip.
5. On brake lines.
6. Fender eyebrows.
7. Inside fender supports.
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**824-4147**



**PEDAL-PEDAL-PEDAL.** Mount Prospect brothers Bob and Rich Vehe plus Schaumburg's Laura Walter will seek titles at this weekend's National Cycling Track Championships at Meadowhill Park in Northbrook. Evening sessions begin at 7:00, tonight and 6 p.m., Saturday. Meadowhill Park is located off Waukegan Road, approximately one mile south of Sherman Road.

# Threats not the answer in area summer leagues

Dear Mike Klein:

It's funny that your article should appear on Wednesday, July 23, regarding area (American Legion) baseball. I had begun to prepare this very letter about the same problem. I feel fortunate to manage a Junior Babe Ruth team in the Woodfield League. This 13-to-15-year age group, in my opinion, is easier to manage because they have the desire to learn and the ability to execute in a big-league fashion.

The high school summer leagues are also cutting into our program, as are the American Legion and others. The boys are told to play summer ball with the threat of not making varsity for the upcoming year if they don't. I know for a fact that this has occurred at several of the area high schools. We are dealing with boys, not men. With threats like this, a boy has no alternative but to play ball along with 30 other teammates on the summer roster and maybe getting to play five innings a week.

Our local area ball is the talk of downtown towns because of its high caliber. Our Woodfield Junior Babe Ruth team has been runnerup in state in 1973, third in 1974, and our 13-14 year-olds took the 60-team tournament in LaCrosse, Wis. this year, as per your recent coverage.

Without experience like this, past Woodfield Babe Ruth ballplayers like Mike Ledna, Scott Orbin, Ray Gawron, Joe Parelo, Lou Citro, Kevin McKenna, Russ Zonen, Glen Stromberg, Ray Fairbanks, and at least 25 others that are playing Mid-Suburban ball at present could not excel playing against freshmen and sophomores, because the caliber of ball is better organized outside leagues that draw top-notch talent.

I have nothing against the summer baseball program but I feel that it

## Fan's forum

should be for those who are not playing in an organized league elsewhere. This would enable the coach to spend more time individually with his players and correct some of the flaws instead of just throwing them into a game to pitch a few innings and get at least one at-bat. This is done in little league and discourages the boys when they get into the 15-year-old bracket.

We have four towns in our Woodfield Junior Babe Ruth program at present: Elk Grove, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, and Hoffman Estates. To increase our good caliber of ball, we hope to add Roselle and Arlington Heights and any other towns that might be interested in a balanced program for boys baseball.

Anthony Stompanato  
Hoffman Estates  
SS MAY NOT BE THERE

Mike Klein:  
(Re: NFL Players Union and College All-Star game)

I think you will be interested in knowing that I have a copy of the actual report filed with the Department of Labor by the NFL Players Association. There is one particularly interesting paragraph. It says: "The union has agreed to give its best efforts to raise funds to offset losses, if any, as a result of the cancellation of the Chicago All-Star Game. The nature and the amount of this liability, if any, is unknown at this time."

I would guess that these fellows have a lot of problems right now.  
Luke P. Carroll  
Executive Director  
Chicago Tribune Charities

## TRADE OWNERS INSTEAD

Fans forum:

Why should the Oakland A's move here? And why should John Allyn sell the Sox to somebody who'll move them to Seattle or some other heaven-on-earth? Instead, I propose a novel trade of owners: John Allyn for Charlie O. Finley, straight up. Finley can fulfill his life-long dream of running a team in Chicago. Allyn, if he wants to, can get out of baseball and make a real killing at the same time by selling the A's. Sox fans then can keep their Sox. Seattle can have the A's, and no one will be able to tell the difference. Not even the Oakland fans, if there are any.

Bud Byers  
Arlington Heights

# Indy 500 drivers bid in Santa Fe headliner

Four Indy 500 championship car drivers lead a star-studded field of United States Auto Club midget competitors tonight at Santa Fe Speedway.


Nine of the top 10 midget drivers in the national point standings have entered to vie for starting spots in a hotly competitive 40-lap main event on the quarter-mile clay oval. Starting time is 8 p.m. Time trials start at 7:15 at 91st and Wolf Road.

Championship car chauffeurs listed for the Santa Fe Speedway show are headed by Duane "Pancho" Carter from Brownsburg, Ind., probably the most versatile driver in the country with his top 10 ranking in the USAC championship, sprint car and midget divisions. Also prepared to tangle with the USAC midget stars is Jimmy Caruthers from Anaheim, Calif., for-

mer midget champ and fifth ranking national car driver for the 1974 season.

All-time midget feature champion Mel Kenyon of Lebanon, Ind., is prepared to show fans why he is the defending champion as well as the only driver ever to win four USAC midget titles; Kenyon, of course, is an Indy 500 veteran of eight consecutive Indianapolis starts with third place his finest race. The fourth championship car driver in the field will be Johnny Parsons Jr. of Speedway, Ind., with two Indy appearances.

Midget all-stars at Santa Fe tonight include present point-leader Sleepy Tripp from Costa Mesa, Calif.; second-place pilot Dana Carter from Brownsburg, Ind.; third-place driver Larry Patton out of Anaheim, Calif.; and Bob Wente, midget veteran from St. Louis, Mo.



**Bill Kelly Says**

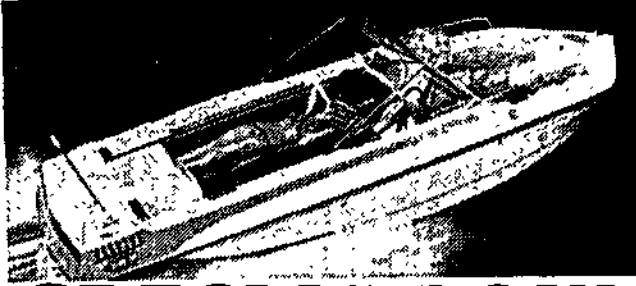

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A loaded car!  
**\$1995**

**1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
Gold with matching interior. If you see this one, you'll buy it!!  
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Power, air conditioning & less than 48,000 certified miles.  
**\$1195**

**1970 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE**  
Blue with white leather interior. All the luxury equipment.  
**\$1995**

**1971 CHEVROLET CAPRICE WAGON**  
9 passenger, air conditioning and every luxury option Chevy makes.  
**\$1395**

**1970 BUICK ELECTRA 225**  
4 door hardtop. Got it all, gold with matching interior.  
**\$1795**

**1969 COUGAR 2-DR. H.T.**  
V-8, automatic transmission, buckets, console, 40,000 miles.  
**\$1195**

**1969 PONTIAC CATALINA**  
2-door hardtop, power, air. Less than 48,000 certified miles.  
**\$1095**

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## DICK WICKSTROM


### ROSELLE



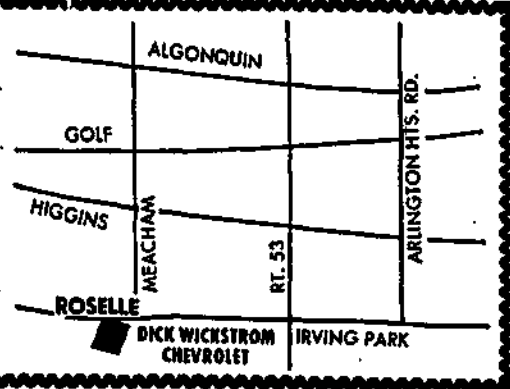
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<b>1973 CORVETTE</b> 4-speed, AM-FM stereo radio, bright yellow with saddle interior. Very sharp! <b>\$6100</b>	<b>1974 CAMARO</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, whitewalls and radio. <b>\$3950</b> (Two to choose from)	<b>1972 CHRYSLER WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, roof carrier, whitewalls. Estate Pack. <b>\$2200</b>
<b>1975 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> 4-cyl., automatic, air, stereo, tinted glass, whitewalls, 2,000 actual miles. <b>\$3995</b>	<b>1973 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo, bucket seats, console. <b>\$3350</b>	<b>1973 VEGA HATCHBACK</b> Automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. A gas saver! <b>\$1795</b> (two to choose from)
<b>1970 CHEVROLET BEL-AIR</b> 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. <b>\$850</b>	<b>1973 MALIBU 3-SEAT STATION WAGON</b> V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning, roof carrier, radio. <b>\$2750</b>	<b>1973 MAZDA RX</b> Rotary engine, factory air conditioning, 4-speed, radio, whitewalls. A real money saver! <b>\$1695</b>
<b>1968 MALIBU</b> V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, Estate Pack. <b>\$1200</b>	<b>1973 VEGA WAGON</b> Automatic transmission, buckets, radio, whitewalls. <b>\$1600</b>	<b>1974 CHEVROLET PICK-UP 4x4</b> 292 C.C. engine, radio, tool box, red with saddle interior. (Get ready for snow plowing) <b>\$3695</b>



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SATURDAY 9 to 5

# Ninth Paddock Olympics results

**100-YARD DASH — BOYS**  
 8 year old — Ian Nelson (Mount Prospect); 2-Ed Duerksen (Wheeling); Ian Brown (Wheeling); Eric Carlson (Hoffman Estates); Brian Dunn (Mount Prospect); 9 year old — Tom Aliea (Mount Prospect); Doug Keith (Elk Grove); Jeff Fuert (Mount Prospect); Tom Hansen (unattached); Brian Kohl (Arlington); Scott Molienkopf (Schaumburg); Joe Youmans (Palatine); Harry Eschel (Arlington); Tom Riles (Arlington).  
 11 year old — Chris Mahon (Arlington); Mark Skinner (Elk Grove); Dave Fuert (Mount Prospect); Bill Gubbe (Mount Prospect); Mike Lynch (Schaumburg).  
 12 year old — Del Duorack (Arlington); Jeff Plinning (Arlington); Tim Chu (Palatine); Len Hampton (Wheeling); Bob Dickey (Elk Grove).  
 13 year old — Ken Mroz (Hanover Park); Mike Banach (Elk Grove); Roland Rogers (Mount Prospect); Kieran Rudden (Elk Grove); Pat McGinn (Arlington); Bob Neuenfeldt (Wheeling); and Paul Dindia (Wheeling).

**100-YARD DASH — GIRLS**  
 8 year old — Lisa Jansz (Arlington); Shelly Simmerer (Schaumburg); Lynda Schmitt (Arlington); Colleen Doyle (Mount Prospect); Nancy Jaszurak (Wheeling); Susan Miloch (Wheeling); Tamara Donnellan (Arlington); Joan Skinner (Elk Grove); Chris Blyden (Palatine).  
 10 year old — Sharon Smolka (Schaumburg); Suzanne Brown (Wheeling); Anne Kunt (Wheeling); Kim Boushelung (Schaumburg); Stacey Samples (Arlington).  
 11 year old — Ann Ferrara (Wheeling); Carolyn Edick (Mount Prospect); Lynn Symanski (Mount Prospect); Julie Gwinada (Hanover Park); Sue Jaszurak (Wheeling).  
 12 year old — Lisa Rutenmeyer (Arlington); Tina DeSantis (Elk Grove); Karen Thabert (Mount Prospect); Linda Stein (Schaumburg); Linda Walters (Hanover Park).  
 13 year old — Leigh Kravitz (Arlington); Tammi Vesper (Elk Grove); Cindy Reddish (Wheeling); Lynn Elliot (Elk Grove).

**50-YARD DASH — BOYS**  
 8 year old — Ian Brown (Wheeling); Roger Nelson (Mount Prospect); Ken Malchow (Palatine); Billy Thomas (Hoffman Estates); 9 year old — Dave DeSantis (Elk Grove); Brian Aliea (Mount Prospect); Joel Besselt (Elk Grove); Tom Hansen (unattached); Jeff Wilson (Wheeling); Tom Skaggs (Elk Grove).  
 11 year old — Brad Moriarty (Arlington); Mark Swann (Elk Grove); R. J. Lealt (Elk Grove); Dave Fuert (Mount Prospect); Mike Lynch (Schaumburg).  
 12 year old — Jeff Plinning (Arlington); Del Duorack (Arlington); Len Hampton (Wheeling); Tim Kirby (Hanover Park); Don Eifhardt (Palatine).  
 13 year old — Ken Mroz (Hanover Park); Scott Moriarty (Arlington); Steve Trauber (Palatine); Mike Banach (Elk Grove); Roland Rogers (Mount Prospect).

**50-YARD DASH — GIRLS**  
 8 year old — Roseanne Rudden (Elk Grove); Mary Jane Bredfield (Wheeling); Karen Hruska (Schaumburg); Missy Selke (Mount Prospect); Sue Marshall (Palatine).  
 9 year old — Nancy Jaszurak (Wheeling);

Linda Prouse (Schaumburg); Susan Miloch (Wheeling); Sue Wibley (Arlington); Michelle Ruffalo (Elk Grove).  
 10 year old — Suzanne Brown (Wheeling); Sharon Smolka (Schaumburg); Kathy Kuttler (Hoffman Estates); Kim Boushelung (Schaumburg); Christie Corso (Arlington).  
 11 year old — Ann Ferrara (Wheeling); Lynn Symanski (Mount Prospect); Jackie Wehner (Arlington) and Julie Swisada (Hanover Park); Carolyn Eddy (Mount Prospect).  
 12 year old — Karen Jahbert (Mount Prospect); Tina DeSantis (Elk Grove); Joan Prouse (Schaumburg); Linda Walters (Hanover Park); Lisa Esprek (Arlington).  
 13 year old — Leigh Kravitz (Arlington); (Schaumburg); Donna Miloch (Wheeling); Tommy Neiser (Elk Grove); Joanna Grabiniski (Mount Prospect); Cindy Reddish (Wheeling).

**BOYS KICKBALL**  
 8 year old — Jim Callanan (Arlington); Bob Lindquist (Mount Prospect); Jeff Nelson (Elk Grove); John Corrier (Elk Grove); Billy Thomas (Hoffman Estates).  
 9 year old — John Harris (Elk Grove); Dave French (Arlington); Tom Kearns (Palatine); Rick Ross (Hoffman Estates); Kevin Murray (Wheeling).  
 10 year old — Tom Riles (Arlington); Mike Kennedy (Schaumburg); Greg Russo (Wheeling); Scott Miller (Hoffman Estates); Brian Roy (Palatine).  
 11 year old — Tom Philip (Mount Prospect); Tom Stanger (Schaumburg); Tom May (Arlington); Joe Gurecki (Hoffman Estates).  
 12 year old — Bob Shannan (Arlington); Dan McCoy (Mount Prospect); Bob Dickey (Elk Grove); Mark McLean (Palatine); Danny Wilson (Wheeling).  
 13 year old — George Kalkina (Mount Prospect); Mike Dresser (Wheeling); Brian McLean (Palatine); Dave Curryer (Schaumburg); Mike Young (Elk Grove).

**GIRLS KICKBALL**  
 8 year old — Ann Duets (Arlington); Shelly Simmerer (Schaumburg); Terri Bunk (Hoffman Estates); Pam Hammer (Palatine); Debbie Peterson (Mount Prospect).  
 9 year old — Shari McArthur (Schaumburg); Carol Uman (Mount Prospect); Sally Salo (Palatine); Chris Grenz (Schaumburg).  
 10 year old — Julie Monaco (Palatine); Kathy Kuttler (Hoffman Estates); Mary Puetz (Arlington); Ann Meyer (Schaumburg); Joan Kyllonen (Schaumburg).  
 11 year old — Brenda Schumacher (Elk Grove); Diane Keeling (Wheeling); Robin Sulerail (Schaumburg); Joan Hilerstep (Mount Prospect); Kerry O'Brien (Arlington).  
 12 year old — Tami Kasting (Schaumburg); Kim Moran (Wheeling); Terri Gahan (Arlington); Pam Duets (Schaumburg); Kathy Scoop (Mount Prospect).  
 13 year old — Cheryl Wood (Wheeling); Doree Aroux (Arlington); Chris Stanley (Elk Grove); Beth Arden (Schaumburg); Lynn Elliot (Elk Grove) and Jenny Bowyers (Mount Prospect).

**BOYS SOFTBALL THROW**  
 8 year old — Craig Wiehahn (Elk Grove); Dave Treacy (Elk Grove); Ian Brown (Wheeling); Goger Nelson (Mount Prospect); Eddie Dwyer (Wheeling).  
 9 year old — Rich Meehl (Arlington); Bill Stanger (Schaumburg); David Allen (Mount Prospect); Robert Koppin (Elk Grove); Paul Kendeigh (Arlington).  
 10 year old — Brian (Palatine); Mike Symes (Elk Grove); Chad Connell (Schaumburg); Matt O'Connor (Elk Grove); Doug Kane (Arlington).  
 11 year old — Bob Smolka (Schaumburg); Brad Moriarty (Arlington); Tom Stanger (Schaumburg); Mark Aliea (Mount Prospect); Jeff Dunn (Mount Prospect).  
 12 year old — Charlie Pritchin (Elk Grove); Dave Burke (Wheeling); Dave Gahan (Schaumburg); Dan (Elk Grove); Marty Burke (Arlington).  
 13 year old — Mike Banach (Elk Grove); Ken Mroz (Hanover Park); Jeff Hamaker (Schaumburg); Steve Trauber (Palatine); Scott Moriarty (Arlington).

**GIRLS SOFTBALL THROW**  
 8 year old — Shelly Simmerer (Schaumburg); Chris Berg (Wheeling); Terri Bunker (Hoffman Estates); Kim Matthews (Schaumburg); Ann Puetz (Arlington).  
 9 year old — Shari McArthur (Schaumburg); Natalie Watterman (Schaumburg); Sue Tarecki (Hoffman Estates); Michelle Ruffalo (Elk Grove); Susan Miloch (Wheeling).  
 10 year old — Stacy Samples (Arlington); Jamie Grovatt (Wheeling); Kim Boushelung (Schaumburg); Donna Krystyn (Arlington); Ann Meyer (Schaumburg).  
 11 year old — Jackie Wehner (Arlington); Colleen Hilerstep (Mount Prospect); Brenda Schumacher (Elk Grove); Jean Hilerstep (Schaumburg); Mary McLean (Schaumburg).  
 12 year old — Tami Kasting (Schaumburg); Pam Bernacki (Schaumburg); Ann Krupela (Wheeling); Tina DeSantis (Elk Grove); Karen Camnitz (Hanover Park).  
 13 year old — Laurie Ostrom (Schaumburg); Cheryl Wood (Wheeling); Diane Aroux (Wheeling); Debbie Allen (Schaumburg); Rhonda Reiter (Palatine).

**SHUTTLE RELAY — GIRLS 8-13**  
 Champions — Wheeling: 2 — Elk Grove; 3 — Schaumburg.  
**SHUTTLE RELAY — BOYS 8-13**  
 Champions — Arlington: 3 — Schaumburg; 3 — Wheeling.

**STANDING LONG JUMP — BOYS**  
 8 year old — Carl Salo (Palatine); Dave Treacy (Elk Grove); Doug Enzel (Elk Grove); Eric Lussow (Arlington); Brian Dunn (Mount Prospect) and Mike Gallo (Schaumburg).  
 9 year old — Greg Charvat (Schaumburg); Dave Armstrong (Palatine); Joel Besselt (unattached); Scott Knudson (Schaumburg); Phil Olinan (Mount Prospect).  
 10 year old — Scott Nowak (Elk Grove); Brian Roy (Palatine); Mike Symes (Elk Grove); Doug Kane (Arlington) and Joe Youmans (Palatine).  
 11 year old — Jeff Dunn (Mount Prospect); Mark Skinner (Elk Grove); Paul Golan (Mount Prospect); Brad Moriarty (Arlington); Matt Bryza (Arlington).  
 12 year old — Matt Thon (Elk Grove); Guy Youmans (Palatine); Tim Robery (Hanover Park); Brian Thron (Palatine); Mike Shalleross (Schaumburg).  
 13 year old — Jeff Hamaker (Schaumburg); Steve Trauber (Palatine); Scott Moriarty (Arlington); Roland Rogers (Mount Prospect); Mike Young (Elk Grove).

**STANDING LONG JUMP — GIRLS**  
 8 year old — Colleen Doyle (Mount Prospect); Mary Jan Bredfield (Wheeling); Debbie Moran (Hoffman Estates); Melissa Gault (Arlington).  
 9 year old — Nancy Jaszurak (Wheeling); Michelle Ruffalo (Elk Grove); Sue Wibley (Arlington); Tamara Donnellan (Arlington); Jennifer Napoloni (Schaumburg).  
 10 year old — Suzanne Brown (Wheeling); Donna Krystyn (Arlington); Pat Cook (Des Plaines); Mary Puetz (Arlington); Jamie Grovatt (Wheeling).  
 11 year old — Mary Thompson (Arlington); Sue Jaszurak (Wheeling); Joan Prouse (Schaumburg); Shelly Brodeur (Mount Prospect); Mimi Reynolds (Wheeling).  
 12 year old — Jean Meyer (Schaumburg); Linda Walters (Hanover Park); Laura Fisher (Wheeling); Patti Zahari (Wheeling); Kim Connell (Schaumburg).  
 13 year old — Val Nicholson (Wheeling); Donna Miloch (Wheeling); Joanna Grabiniski (Mount Prospect); Beth Arden (Schaumburg); Jenny Rowyer (Mount Prospect).

**JUMP ROPE — GIRLS**  
 8 year old — Debbie Moran (Hoffman Estates); Sue Berra (Arlington); Sue Gongola (Hoffman Estates); Kim Anderson (Wheeling); Jonny Malchard (Mount Prospect).  
 9 year old — John Skinner (Elk Grove); Cindy Peterson (Mount Prospect); Beth Thompson (Elk Grove); Chris Grenz (Schaumburg); Chris McCoy (Mount Prospect).  
 10 year old — Ann Meyer (Schaumburg); Joan Kyllonen (Schaumburg); Laura Keeling (Wheeling); Donna Krystyn (Arlington); Patti Brodeur (Mount Prospect).  
 11 year old — Eileen Briceo (Elk Grove); Mimi Reynolds (Wheeling); Patti Schive (Mount Prospect); Liz Malchanski (Mount Prospect); June Wallace (Schaumburg).  
 12 year old — Cathy Scoop (Mount Prospect); Robin Anderson (Schaumburg); Terri McGinn (Arlington); Mimi Kurka (Mount Prospect); Jenn Meyer (Schaumburg); and Karen Kamradt (Hanover Park).  
 13 year old — Seanna Alarich (Arlington); Val Nicholson (Wheeling); Debbie Kyllonen (Schaumburg); Debby Allen (Schaumburg) and Lynn Elliot (Elk Grove).

**TENNIS**  
 Boys 10 — George Stadtman (Mount Prospect); 2 — Jim Brenner (Wheeling); 3 — John Merkel.  
 Girls 10 — Carole Hansen (Elk Grove); 2 — Marybeth Tres (Arlington).  
 Boys 11 — Mark Vanzant (Elk Grove); 3 — John Machonis (unattached).  
 Girls 11 — Kris Dahlgren (Arlington); 2 — Julie Berthm (Palatine); 3 — Laura Grinstead (Wheeling).  
 Boys 12 — Greg Dornhout (Palatine); 2 — Marty Stanton (Schaumburg).  
 Girls 12 — Linda Erdman (Elk Grove); 2 — Carol Talcen (Palatine).  
 Boys 13 — Dave Hansen (Elk Grove); 3 — Jc Strondak (Mount Prospect).  
 Girls 13 — Carol Fendus (Arlington); 3 — Linda Musser (Mount Prospect).

**TUG-O-WAR**  
 Schaumburg, Mount Prospect; Palatine.  
**SOFTBALL**  
 Boys 10-11 — Mount Prospect; Schaumburg; Wheeling.  
 Girls 10-11 — Elk Grove; Wheeling; Arlington.  
 Boys 12-13 — Mount Prospect; Palatine; Wheeling.  
 Girls 12-13 — Arlington; Schaumburg; Wheeling.

## Mundelein defeats Rolling Meadows in Colt League playoff

Mundelein is new champion of the Northwest Suburban Colt League after winning a one-game playoff, 6-3, last Sunday against Rolling Meadows. The champs and Meadows finished their season with 12-4 records, necessitating the extra game. Meadows made just four hits in the playoff. Dunlavy had two, Hernandez one and Sweeney one. Final standings, which reflect the playoff game and regular season, are Mundelein 13-4, Rolling Meadows 12-5, Lake Zurich 10-6, Libertyville 10-6, Palatine 5-11 and Prospect Heights 3-13.

## Palatine grid signup scheduled on Aug. 9

The Palatine Amateur Football Association will hold its first meeting of the season Saturday, Aug. 9 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Palatine High School gymnasium. At that time, participants will be able to register for the fall grid program and pick up their equipment. It will be the final registration.

The program consists of two lightweight travel teams, two heavyweight travel teams, and several in-house teams. Total fee for the season is \$40 per boy or \$65 for multi-boy families. The program is open to boys in fifth through eighth grades. Direct any questions to Gordon Long at 358-3911.

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It's easy to add a Western Wood deck to your home. Tell us how big you want your new deck and where you want to build it. We'll put together everything you need — nails, framing, decking, railing, preservative. With our help, it's easier than you think.

**Western Red Cedar**  
 2x4.....21¢ per ft.  
 2x6.....35¢ per ft.  
 4x4.....50¢ per ft.

**Western red cedar**  
 12'x12' deck  
**\$120**

4 x 5 pressure treated pine  
**Landscape timbers**  
 8' long. **38¢ ea.**

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New '75 Cub Cadet® lawn and garden tractors — they're quiet, with iso-mounts and extra insulation. . . . Maintenance Minder® to tell you when to service. 50 attachments available. 6 new, easy-starting models.

Cub Cadets 8 H.P. to 16 H.P.

Cultivate a backyard garden with the International Rotary Tiller. Easy-spin recoil starter and easy-starting 5 HP engine. Mix, blend and cultivate soil 26" wide; optional tine kit lets you extend width to 36". See the IH Rotary Tiller today.

International Power Mowers — 3 big models for 1975! 20" and 22" cutting widths . . . 3 and 3.5 HP engines. Adjustable cutting heights, super-sized wheels, folding handle. Self-propelled or push-type. Walk out with your favorite today. IH Power Mowers

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'72 T-BIRD Gold, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Stereo Radio. <b>\$3695</b>	'73 MERCURY 4 DOOR Brown, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, P/Windows, Air Conditioning. <b>\$2895</b>
'73 GREMLIN Gold, standard transmission, radio, whitewalls. <b>\$2395</b>	'73 NOVA 2-DOOR 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, green. <b>\$2395</b>
'74 LTD BROUGHAM CPE. Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioned, Cruise Control. <b>\$3695</b>	'75 DART 2-DOOR HARDTOP Silver, full power, air conditioning, super sharp. <b>\$3895</b>
'73 VEGA HATCHBACK Powder Blue, Auto. Trans. <b>\$1795</b>	'71 T-BIRD All white, full power, air conditioning. <b>\$2995</b>
'72 DATSUN CPE. 6 Cyl., Radio. <b>\$1895</b>	'69 FORD 2 DOOR Red, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes. <b>\$595</b>
'72 CHRYSLER 2 DR. HARDTOP Light Blue, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Tape Player. <b>\$1995</b>	'71 POLARA 4 DR. Green, V-8, Auto. Trans., P/Steering, P/Brakes, Air Conditioning. <b>\$1695</b>
'70 IMPALA 4 DOOR H.T. Gold, Radio, Full Power, Vinyl Roof. <b>\$895</b>	'73 GRAN TORINO Green, full power, air conditioning, vinyl roof, A Horsey! <b>\$2795</b>
'73 CUTLASS SUPREME Red, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Roof, White Roof. A Beauty! <b>\$3695</b>	'73 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 DOOR HARDTOP Brown, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning. <b>\$2395</b>
'71 FORD STATION WAGON Green, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Full Power, Air Conditioning. <b>\$1295</b>	'72 BUICK LeSABRE 2 DR. H.T. Full Power, Air Conditioning, With AM-FM Tape. Priced To Sell <b>\$1995</b>
'67 BUICK 4 DOOR Green, V-8, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. <b>\$595</b>	'74 OPEL MANTA Green, Automatic Transmission, Air Conditioning, Sharp Car! <b>\$3095</b>
'69 CHEVY WINDOW VAN V-8, Automatic Transmission. <b>\$1095</b>	'69 GALAXIE Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. <b>\$595</b>

**WHERE JIM CASS SAVES YOU CASH**

**JIM CASS**  
 IN  
**FORD DES PLAINES**  
**827-2163**  
 1750 E. Northwest Hwy.

# Swimming

## Buffalo Grove

**BUFFALO GROVE SWIMMING**  
The Buffalo Grove park district swim team defeated Waukegan, 419-143, on Wednesday, July 23, and set 11 new team records for 114 new records this summer in five dual meets. All following swimmers won first places against Waukegan. New Buffalo Grove records indicated by an asterisk (\*).

**GIRLS 8 AND UNDER**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Lori Waller, Tracy Hallett, Jenny Buzan and Terri Easton).  
50 Freestyle — Hallett.  
25 Freestyle — Waller.  
25 Backstroke — Hallett.  
25 Butterfly — Hallett.

**BOYS 8 AND UNDER**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Matt Monson, Jimmy Mostoff, Todd Rhodes, Billy Mann).  
50 Freestyle — Matt Mostoff.  
25 Freestyle — Jimmy Mostoff.  
25 Backstroke — Mostoff.  
25 Butterfly — Jimmy Mostoff.

**GIRLS 9-10**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Kim Foley, Karen Beck, Angela Perrier, Gail Kuzman).  
50 Freestyle — Perrier.  
25 Freestyle — Kuzman.  
25 Backstroke — Foley.  
25 Butterfly — Foley.

**BOYS 9-10**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Frank Miller, Chaffy Mostoff, Steve Smolens, Phil Heltman).  
50 Freestyle — Matt Mostoff.  
25 Freestyle — Billy Perrier.  
25 Backstroke — Perrier.  
25 Butterfly — Noether.

**GIRLS 11-12**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Mary Zukowski, Kelly Beck, Laura Wagstaff, Lyndine Muehle) 2:29.4 (\*).  
50 Freestyle — Zukowski 1:09.9 (\*).  
25 Freestyle — Beck 1:16.5 (\*).  
25 Backstroke — Beck 1:24 (\*).  
25 Butterfly — Noether.

**GIRLS 13-14**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Cindy Kuan, Ann Bartuch, Renee Van Tol, Debbie DeLue).  
50 Freestyle — Tricia Ryan.  
25 Freestyle — Ryan.  
25 Backstroke — Ryan.  
25 Butterfly — Ryan.

**BOYS 11-12**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Adam Miodine, Ron Emerson, Mark Waks and Wesley Johnson plus Peter Koenig, Billy Perrier, Scott Uhlavsky and Ed Leahy) 2:29.4 (\*).  
50 Freestyle — Mark Zukowski 1:00.1 (\*).  
25 Freestyle — Rick Koehler.  
25 Backstroke — Zukowski.

**BOYS 13 AND OVER**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Mike Yasky, Steve Melcher, Mike Foley, Mark Zukowski).  
50 Freestyle — Yasky.  
25 Freestyle — Yasky.  
25 Backstroke — Yasky.  
25 Butterfly — Yasky.

**BOYS 15 AND OVER**  
100 Freestyle Relay — Won by Buffalo Grove (Mike Yasky, Steve Melcher, Mike Foley, Mark Zukowski).  
50 Freestyle — Yasky.  
25 Freestyle — Yasky.  
25 Backstroke — Yasky.  
25 Butterfly — Yasky.

**Arlington Heights**  
Pioneer Park (Heritage Park, 1615 N. 141st, in Arlington Heights Park District) swimming. The following youngsters were all over 100 yards.

**GIRLS 8 AND UNDER**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Jeanne Thompson (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Cindy Kane (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Mary Maguire (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 8 AND UNDER**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Michael Portello (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Mike Catwell (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Tom Maves (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 9-10**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 9-10**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 11-12**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 11-12**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 13-14**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 13-14**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 15-16**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 15-16**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 17-18**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 17-18**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 19-20**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 19-20**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 21-22**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 21-22**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**GIRLS 23-24**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

**BOYS 23-24**  
25-Yard Freestyle — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Backstroke — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.  
25-Yard Butterfly — Neva Sutton (H) 31.6.

# Scoreboard

**50-Yard Freestyle** — Sue Monson (P) 32.9.  
**50-Yard Butterfly** — Patty Merges (H) 37.1.  
**50-Yard Backstroke** — Sue Munson (H) 42.4.  
**50-Yard Breaststroke** — Leslie Daurer (H) 50.1.  
**100-Yard Co-Ed Relay** — Won by Pioneer Park (Sue Munson, Tim Maves, Julie Kalka, Jim Felt) 2:08.1.  
**BOYS 13-14**  
**50-Yard Freestyle** — Tim Maves (P) 32.9.  
**50-Yard Butterfly** — Brian Kay (H) 36.6.  
**50-Yard Backstroke** — David Prejeda (H) 40.5.  
**50-Yard Breaststroke** — Tim Maves (P) 37.4.

## Plum Grove

**PLUM GROVE SWIMMING**  
North Suburban Swimming Conference championships were conducted on Saturday, July 26, at the Plum Grove pool. Plum Grove placed third in a tight team battle. Final scores were Lake Forest 234, Brentwood 218 and Plum Grove 214. An-ah, Tannan, Old Willow and Lincolnshire placed in that order.  
Final team standings were determined by the last event, 100-meter freestyle relay. Lake Forest won in 2:08.304 and Plum Grove won, the team would have finished second in overall standings.  
The following youngsters were place winners for Plum Grove. New NSSC records are indicated by (\*).

**BOYS 8 AND UNDER**  
25-meter Freestyle — Todd Blecker 2nd.  
25-meter Backstroke — Todd Blecker 2nd.  
25-meter Butterfly — Todd Blecker 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Todd Blecker 1st (\*).  
25-meter Freestyle — Heather Heinelein 6th.

**GIRLS 8 AND UNDER**  
25-meter Freestyle — Kristin Bodinger 3rd.  
25-meter Backstroke — Kristin Bodinger 3rd.  
25-meter Butterfly — Kristin Bodinger 3rd.  
25-meter Breaststroke — Kristin Bodinger 3rd.

**BOYS 9-10**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 9-10**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 11-12**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 11-12**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 13-14**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 13-14**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 15-16**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 15-16**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 17-18**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 17-18**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 19-20**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 19-20**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 21-22**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 21-22**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 23-24**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 23-24**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 25-26**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 25-26**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 27-28**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 27-28**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**BOYS 29-30**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

**GIRLS 29-30**  
25-meter Freestyle — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Backstroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Butterfly — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).  
25-meter Breaststroke — Scott Boudinger 1st (\*).

# Softball

## NW Suburban Girls

### NSGL Standings

A Division — Gold League — Hoffman Estates, Streamwood, Rolling Meadows, Roseville, Elk Grove, Hanover Park.

B Division — Gold League — Bloomington, Buffalo Grove, Streamwood, Rolling Meadows, Hoffman Estates, Roseville, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Hanover Park.

Elk Grove 10, Streamwood 9.

Home runs: Barry, Triples: Mullen. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: McGee.

Elk Grove 10, Inverness 3.

Home runs: Mullen, Triples: Mullen. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: McGee.

Elk Grove 10, Inverness 3.

Home runs: Mullen, Triples: Mullen. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: McGee.

Elk Grove 10, Inverness 3.

Home runs: Mullen, Triples: Mullen. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: McGee.

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Elk Grove 10, Inverness 3.

Home runs: Mullen, Triples: Mullen. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing pitcher: McGee.

# Baseball

## Elk Grove

2nd game of 2 World Series  
Cubs 14, Twins 13  
Home runs: Powell, Triples: Kane. Doubles: Pace, Reinhart, Monell. Conley, Michaels, Hansen, Cosaretti. Winning pitcher: Pace, Reinhart. Losing pitcher: Weis, Erickson.

3rd game of 2 World Series  
Cubs 5, Twins 1  
Home runs: Johnson, Triples: Michaels. Doubles: Pace, Powell, Michaels. Winning pitcher: Johnson, Kane. Losing pitcher: Conley.

Traveling All-Star  
Elk Grove 1, Shabbona Park 0  
Doubles: Alberts. Winning pitcher: Calkins.  
Elk Grove 6, Orla Park 4  
Home runs: Junke. Winning pitcher: Shropp.

## Hoffman Estates

PONTIAC  
Kansy Kids 15, Road Runners 3  
Home runs: Murray, Graft, Kuehl (2). Triples: Arkus (2), Dankert, Graft, Murray, Kuehl, Macro, Lerrichman. Winning pitcher: Graft. Losing pitcher: Lerrichman.

Kansy Kids 25, Twenty Nines 19  
Home runs: Kuehl (2), Arkus, Triples: Kuehl, Elise, Doubles: Arkus (2), Kuehl. Winning pitcher: Kuehl. Losing pitcher: Lerrichman.

Notes 21, Orioles 6  
Home runs: Lybarger, Bittenbender. Triples: Hassell, Pampeno, Sheehan, Howie. Doubles: Pampeno, Skag, Otopchik.

## Cook County tourney

COOK COUNTY  
AMERICAN LEAGUE  
BASEBALL TOURNAMENT  
Thursday's Results  
Oak Lawn 9, Park Ridge 4

# Cake Box moves into VFW lead

Cake Box took first place in the Arlington Heights VFW Golf League Monday night.

The win allowed them to compete in the Paddock tournament on Aug. 17. It was a close race, with five teams ending up within five points of first.

Pete Bodor fired an eagle on the 6th, Par 5 ninth hole while only seven birdies were recorded. They were scored by Harvey Bartholomew on the first, Chuck Grom on the third, Andy Graczyk on the seventh, Don Markus on the eighth, Darryl Burkett on the

Standings: Cake Box 171, Douglas Savings 169, Kolman Plumbing 168, Loren's Plumbing 167, Smith-Pipehagen Realtors 167, Premier Electric 168, Kehe Motors 160, Nebel Insurance 156, Kehe, Foy, Snelten Insurance 147, Fetke Insurance 146, L'Nor Cleaners 137, Hanlon Decorators 133.

# Busse golfers blank Annen & Busse, 10-0

George L.

# Arlington Park entries

**FIRST RACE — \$4,000**  
**3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 mile**  
 1. Doc Patch — Rini 117  
 2. Turbround — Monst 112  
 3. Secret Control — Mauger 117  
 4. Monte Davis N Mine — Gavidia 117  
 5. Royal Jewel — Sanchez 117  
 6. Marshall Jewel — Marquez 117  
 7. Road Gap — G. Patterson 117  
 8. Hal Tarn — No Boy 117  
 9. Hooper Heritage — No Boy 117  
 10. Maxwell G. — Arroyo 117  
 11. U. Cule Super U. — Cole 117  
 12. Audley Bury — No Boy 117

**SECOND RACE — \$4,000**  
**2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden Claiming, 5 furlongs**  
 1. Doc Rex — Firas 122  
 2. El Chris — Maita 113  
 3. Checked Flag — Giffillone 122  
 4. T. C. Saeeter — No Boy 112  
 5. Leo Drive — No Boy 112  
 6. Black Jack Davis — Viera 118  
 7. Swinging E. J. — Harbeck 112  
 8. Opus Nerve — Sanchez 122  
 9. Arabin — A. Patterson 122  
 10. Packton — No Boy 118  
 11. Miss Ada — No Boy 119  
 12. Jack Yard Jack — G. Patterson 122  
 13. Old Prince — Snyder 122  
 14. Gun Craft — Rini 122  
 15. Fiscal Risk — Sanchez 122

**THIRD RACE — \$3,000**  
**3 Year Old Fillies, Claiming, 6 furlongs**  
 1. Impressive Mary — No Boy 118  
 2. Woe Nellie — Silver 118  
 3. Malay Miss De Boat — Firas 114  
 4. Princess Cat — Louvere 115  
 5. Spicy Spoon — Gavidia 116  
 6. Sweet N Naughty — Sibille 118  
 7. Sissy Bird — Snyder 119  
 8. Zippy Blue — Monst 107

**FOURTH RACE — \$4,000**  
**2 Year Old Maidens, Maiden, 5 furlongs**  
 1. My Antle Ruth — Day 119  
 2. Be Dominic — Silver 119  
 3. Pire's Girl — No Boy 119  
 4. Come Spring — Sanchez 119  
 5. Judy U. — A. Patterson 119  
 6. Fat O' Cat — Louvere 119  
 7. Stewart's Folly — Gavidia 119  
 8. Had Sister — Mauger 119  
 9. Fenny Miss — Sibille 119  
 10. Shert A. — A. Patterson 119  
 11. Twelfth Step — Stover 123

**FIFTH RACE — \$4,000**  
**3 Year Olds, Claiming, 3 furlongs**  
 1. Battling Murray — Whited 119  
 2. Model Ribot — Louvere 119  
 3. Jr.'s Fiddle — No Boy 119  
 4. Fifty Com — No Boy 119  
 5. Pinnacle Ahead — Lindisay 119  
 6. Justa Bad Boy — G. Patterson 119  
 7. Irish Post — Powell 119  
 8. Hatchback — No Boy 119  
 9. Marston — Sanchez 119  
 10. Little Swaps — Sibille 119

**SIXTH RACE — \$5,000**  
**3 Year Olds, Claiming, 6 furlongs**  
 1. One Car Funeral — Stover 117  
 2. Minego — Rubbleco 117  
 3. Blue Panther — Sibille 117  
 4. Jettacrown — Sibille 117  
 5. Big Penny — Snyder 117  
 6. Dip's Wolf — Powell 117  
 7. Colonel Mosley — A. Patterson 117  
 8. Little E. — Marquez 117  
 9. Meter — No Boy 119

**SEVENTH RACE — \$5,500**  
**3 Year Olds, Claiming, 7 furlongs**  
 1. Tudor Man — Engle 123  
 2. Tean's Mac — No Boy 117  
 3. Lester Geni — G. Patterson 117  
 4. Lightning Pismo — Marquez 117  
 5. Pen Hooker — No Boy 119  
 6. Brecky's Bet — Mills 117  
 7. Safe Deal — Deafano 117  
 8. Run For More — Marquez 117  
 9. Favored Nation — Sibille 115  
 10. Double O One — No Boy 117  
 11. Day's Pet — Sanchez 119  
 12. J. J. Fryer — Vegara 119  
 13. Keep On Salting — Vegara 119

**EIGHTH RACE — \$15,000**  
**3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance 1 mile MTO**  
 1. Semi Royal — No Boy 115  
 2. Night Lionable — Firas 115  
 3. Hasty Flyer — Arroyo 123  
 4. Cerro Amaranth — Richard 115  
 5. I'm Guaranteed — Powell 115  
 6. Roundhouse Mills 115  
 7. Illiopolis — Marquez 115  
 8. Our Pappa Joe — G. Patterson 117  
 9. Tatter Chief — Cole 119  
 10. Marches — Vegara 115  
 11. Perfect Aim — Breen 116  
 12. The Last Total — Day 116  
 13. Aunt's Best — Breen 116  
 14. Consumer — Firas 115

**NINTH RACE — \$3,000**  
**3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 mile**  
 1. Buck The System — No Boy 113  
 2. Chips Fly — Snyder 113  
 3. Hoya Returns — Gavidia 117  
 4. Henry Edward — No Boy 117  
 5. Oaknoco — Vegara 117  
 6. Trupan — Snyder 115  
 7. Hungry Harry — Whited 117  
 8. Big Leach — Gavidia 117  
 9. Holome — Snyder 117

## Thursday's results

**FIRST — 3 & 4-year-olds, 4 furlongs**  
 Casoyte 33.60 15.80 11.40  
 Dandy Name 5.40 4.20  
 Sleepy Time Girl 6.60

**SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs**  
 Lorienne 5.60 4.00 3.20  
 Hub's Hill 12.50 4.00  
 John's Patrol 1.00  
 Daily Double — 9 & 2 paid \$107.50  
 Quinella — 1 & 4 paid \$73.50

**THIRD — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
 Fearless Pleasure 11.60 4.20 3.40  
 Host Dream 4.80 3.40  
 Dr. Morris Wells 2.90

**FOURTH — 3-year-olds, 5 furlongs**  
 Cabildo's Marina 25.50 11.40 4.80  
 Bee's Zip 8.50 4.00  
 John Lighter 3.20  
 Quinella — 3 & 6 paid \$97.20

**FIFTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs**  
 Jeff's Charger 12.50 5.80 3.50  
 Red Suede 6.00 3.60  
 Dad's Phil 5.40

**SIXTH — 3 & 4-year-olds, 1-1/16 mile**  
 (Hurd)  
 Tringer Foot 24.20 9.50 3.20  
 Zigzag Girl 6.50 2.80  
 Princess Orma 2.50  
 Quinella — 1 & 6 paid \$41.40

**SEVENTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs**  
 Fraternity 6.80 2.80 2.80  
 Newton 3.00 2.50  
 Gai Sal 6.50 2.50 2.50

**EIGHTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs**  
 Touch Win 9.20 4.60 3.40  
 We're Ready Now 3.30 2.60  
 J.R.'s Pet 3.00

**NINTH — 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs**  
 Florida Needles 17.50 7.00 5.00  
 Lightning Bird 4.20 3.20  
 Royal Linda 8.00  
 Trifecta — 8 & 9 & 2 paid \$4,647.38  
 Attendance — 11,342  
 Handle — \$1,397,043

## Ladendorf Olds

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## Tri-City Women

Sue Leser led the Class A golfers this week in the Tri-City Women's Golf League, played at the Mount Prospect Country Club.

She had a gross of 87 and a net of 70 while Irene Pinkos had an 83 gross and a 64 net to lead the way in Class B. Bonnie Fox had a 95 gross and a 67 net to lead Class C while Maureen Hall (110-78) and Vickie Ahlstrand (110-72) led Class D.

Birdies were scored by Leser and Rita Battles on the tenth, Pinkos on the fourth, Kathy Denzinger on the seventh, and Madge Donchess on the twelfth.

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 On Other Gas Saver  
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<b>1974 MONTE CARLO</b> 2 door hardtop, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, steel buckets. Save A Buck. <b>\$4470</b>	<b>1974 VENTURA</b> 2 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner, perfect for Mom & the kids. <b>\$2770</b>	<b>1974 GRAND PRIX</b> 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner, perfect for Mom & the kids. <b>\$4370</b>	<b>1974 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner, perfect for Mom & the kids. <b>\$4270</b>
<b>1974 FIREBIRD FORMULA</b> V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, one owner, perfect for Mom & the kids. <b>\$4370</b>	<b>1973 REGENT PLYMOUTH</b> 9 Passenger Wagon, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, luggage rack. Just in Time for Vacation. <b>\$2670</b>	<b>1973 MONTEGO</b> 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 32,000 mile beauty. <b>\$2670</b>	<b>1973 ELECTRA LTD</b> 4 door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, power windows, power seats. Loaded! <b>\$3770</b>
<b>1973 PLYMOUTH SEBRING</b> 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, 31,000 miles. Sharp Looking Car. <b>\$2670</b>	<b>1973 PLYMOUTH SCAMP</b> 2 Door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Very Easy on Gas. <b>\$2670</b>	<b>1973 CUTLASS SUPREME</b> 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, vinyl roof, buckets & console. Immaculate in Every Way. <b>\$3770</b>	<b>1973 BUICK CENTURY LUXUS</b> 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, tilt wheel, power steering, power disc brakes, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, can't be told from new. <b>\$3770</b>
<b>1973 CATALINA</b> 4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. You'll fall in love with this. <b>\$2870</b>	<b>1973 LeMANS</b> 2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls. Perfect in every way. <b>\$3170</b>	<b>1972 TRANS AM FIREBIRD</b> V8, 4 speed transmission, radio, AM-FM, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, tape player. Ready to Go! <b>\$3170</b>	<b>1970 CHARGER</b> 2 Door, V8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, A Real Mover. <b>\$1570</b>

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48 months. Good credit  
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 Price \$4107.36 Add Freight  
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Available on most pre-driven cars

**12 Months - 12,000 Mile -OR- 24 Months - 24,000 Mile Warranty**

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2 tops polar white, V-8, automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Only 14,000 suburban driven certified miles. Possibly the finest 73 Vette in the Northwest. Two year warranty available.

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### 1972 FORD F100

V-8, 3 speed, radio, camper shell included free. Low, low certified miles. 24,000 mile warranty available. Only

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### 1974 MAVERICK

2-door, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, radial tires, luxury decor option, vinyl roof, luxury wheel covers, whitewalls. This car has only 11,000 miles, can't be told from new. 1 or 2 year warranty available.

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### 1970 TORINO GT

Green, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, very clean, one owner, 429 engine, mag wheels, special tires, racing strips. Super nice and ready to go!

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### 1972 TOYOTA

Green, Silver-Grey, 4 cylinders, 4 speed, radio, heater, whitewalls. Very clean. One owner. Very low certified miles. This car can't be told from new. 1 or 2 year warranty available.

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### 1973 COUNTRY SEDAN WAGON

Green, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tinted glass, radio, whitewalls, wheel covers. Low certified miles and extra sharp. 24,000 mile warranty available. Only

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### 1973 MUSTANG MACH I

Red, 351 V8, 4 speed, radio, heater, power steering, low mileage, one owner. Super sharp and ready!.....

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### 1969 CUTLASS

2-door, green, V-8, auto, front, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Bargain priced this weekend!

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### 1971 COUNTRY SQUIRE

10 passenger wagon, yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, only 27,000 miles. Cleanest '71 in the Northwest suburb!

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### 1971 GREMLIN

Green, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, very clean, one owner, low miles. Your goal: One dollar will go a long way with this car!

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Ask Andy

Earth's rotation veers drain water

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Terry Cognetto, age 12, of Whitesboro, N.Y., for his question: WHY DOES WATER DRAIN CLOCKWISE?

All over North America, throughout Europe and across Asia the bath water swirls clockwise as it runs down the drain. However, in Australia, New Zealand and South America the reverse is true. In the Southern Hemisphere, drain water spins down in a counterclockwise direction. These remarkable events occur because the earth is a rotating sphere.

Our spinning earth completes one rotation on its axis in about 24 hours. Naturally, the big solid ball rotates as a single unit. However, since it is shaped like a sphere, the surface rotates at different speeds. For example, the two poles are the opposite ends of the axis around which the globe rotates. Here the rotation speed dwindles to a standstill.

Meantime, halfway between the two poles the bulging equator must spin around about 24,000 miles with each rotation. From there, the surface ro-

tation speed diminished toward the poles. We do not notice this speed variation as we travel, but it does cause strange things to happen to moving objects above the rotating surface. North of the equator it causes draining water to veer to the right, while south of the equator it veers to the left.

This odd happening was figured out by a French mathematician named Gaspard Coriolis, which is why we call it the Coriolis effect. It works equally well on moving water, winds and flying arrows. For example, suppose you launch a long-distance arrow 1,000 miles southward toward the equator. You would expect it to land due south of where you are standing, but it does not.

The earth rotates eastward, carrying a point on the equator at a faster pace than at points north and south. While your arrow is traveling due south, the solid earth beneath it is moving faster toward the east. Hence its path is veered to the right — and it lands somewhat farther to the west. This is the Coriolis effect at work north of the equator, veering all mov-

ing objects to the right in a clockwise direction.

This is what causes the drain water in your bathtub to turn clockwise. South of the equator, the rotating earth causes bath water and other moving objects to veer left in the opposite direction.

The Coriolis effect also causes the winds to veer off course. For example, the north and south trade winds blow toward the equator. North of the equator they veer right as the northeast trades. South of the equator they veer left and become the southeast trades.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to John Coyle, age 9, of Pittsburgh, Pa., for his question:

WHERE DO THEY GET CORK?

Maybe you thought that spongy cork is a kind of plastic material. Not at all. The ancient Romans used the lightweight material to make sandals and also for floats to hold up their fishing nets more than 2,000 years ago, ages before modern plastics were invented. Cork actually comes from

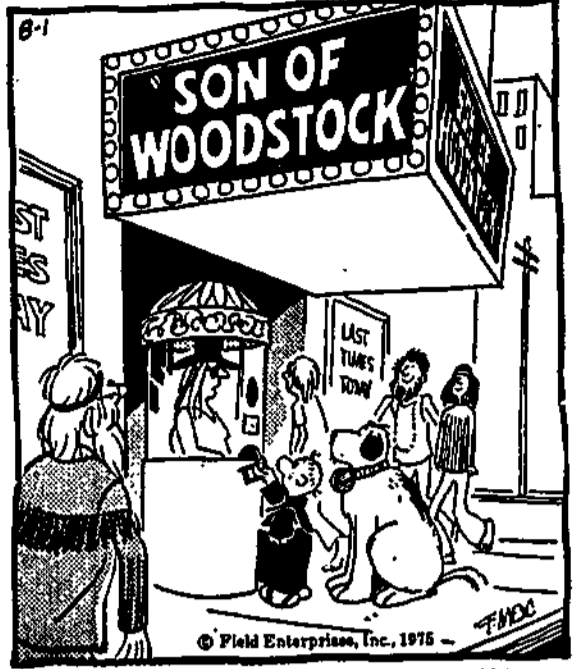
an evergreen oak tree that thrives in Spain and Portugal.

A cork tree is an old-timer, perhaps as old as 400. At the age of about 10, it begins to grow a thick layer of dry spongy cork around its trunk and branches. This is its special bark. It is cut and peeled away very carefully. Then it is sliced and shaped to make bottle stoppers, soles for shoes and dozens of other things. Since the sturdy trees grow slowly, the next harvest of cork bark is not ready for another 10 years.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 680, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17)

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"You're okay. But the fat kid with the stubbly whiskers doesn't get in."

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by Ed Dodd



CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



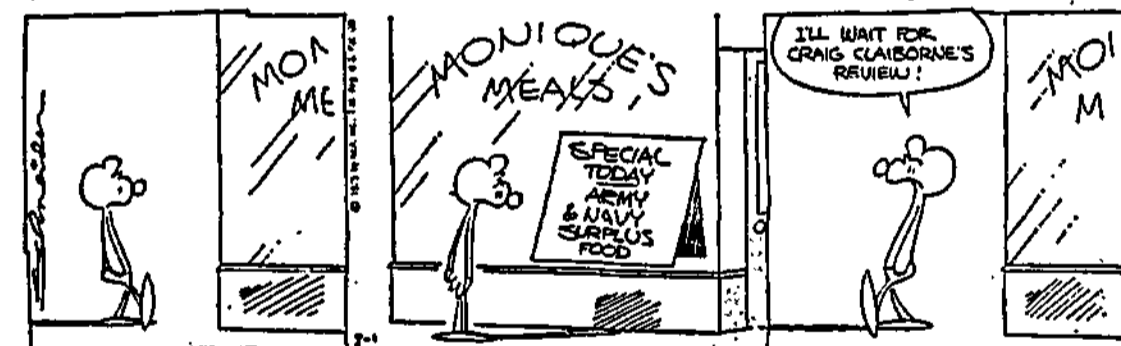
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



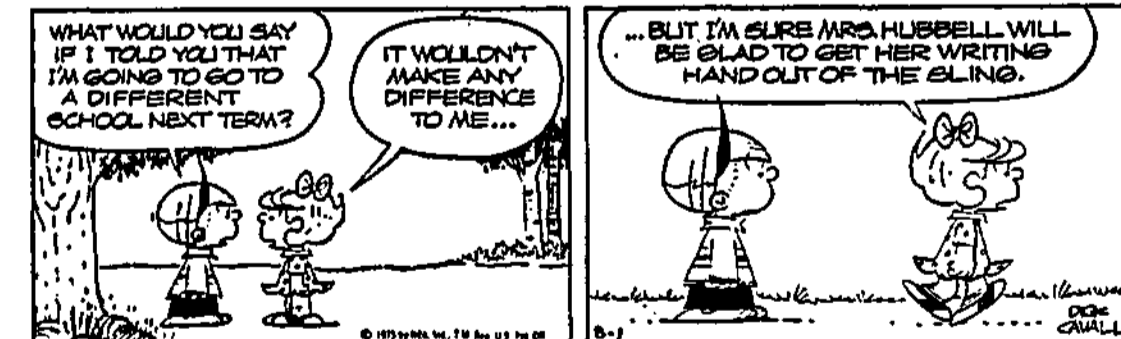
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WINTHROP

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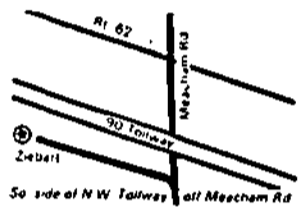
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Extra clean, automatic transmission. Like new. Test drive & buy.  
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'71 Comet  
Baby blue, 4-door, tip top shape, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Real beauty, test drive & buy.  
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Like new wagon automatic transmission, 12,000 certified miles. Test drive & buy.  
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'72 Nova  
6 cylinder economy with 100,000 plus miles. Factory air conditioning. Buy of the week. Test drive & buy.  
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Silver 4 speed, air conditioned. Ready to go. Test drive & buy.  
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Purple. Real beauty, factory air conditioning. Test drive & buy.  
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One owner. Fresh new car trade, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning. Test drive & buy.  
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Friday, August 1, 1975			
Today on TV			
<b>Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)</b> <b>Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)</b> <b>Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)</b> <b>Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)</b> <b>Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)</b>			
<b>Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)</b> <b>Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)</b> <b>Channel 32 WFDD (Ind)</b> <b>Channel 44 WISN (Ind)</b> <b>Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)</b>			
<b>AFTERNOON</b> 12:00 <b>Lee Phillip</b> 12:30 <b>News</b> 1:00 <b>Ryan's Hope</b> 1:30 <b>Bozo's Circus</b> 2:00 <b>Sesame Street</b> 2:30 <b>Banana Split</b> 3:00 <b>Mundo Hispano</b> 3:30 <b>Ask An Expert</b> 4:00 <b>As the World Turns</b> 4:30 <b>Days of Our Lives</b> 5:00 <b>Let's Make a Deal</b> 5:30 <b>Mid-Day Market Report By Telephone</b> 6:00 <b>Editorial</b> 6:30 <b>Guiding Light</b> 7:00 <b>10,000 Pyramid</b> 7:30 <b>News</b> 8:00 <b>Terry's Time</b> 8:30 <b>Mayberry RFD</b> 9:00 <b>Not for Women Only</b> 9:30 <b>Lead Off Men</b> 10:00 <b>Baseball</b> 10:30 <b>Cubs vs. St. Louis Cardinals</b> 11:00 <b>Edge of Night</b> 11:30 <b>Doctors</b> 12:00 <b>Rhyme and Reason</b> 12:30 <b>Ask An Expert</b> 1:00 <b>Green Acres</b> 1:30 <b>It's Your Bet</b> 2:00 <b>Price Is Right</b> 2:30 <b>Another World</b> 3:00 <b>General Hospital</b> 3:30 <b>Book Beat</b> 4:00 <b>News</b> 4:30 <b>Flying Nun</b> 5:00 <b>Robin Hood</b> 5:30 <b>Match Game '75</b> 6:00 <b>One Life To Live</b> 6:30 <b>Lilies, Yogs and You</b> 7:00 <b>Money Talk</b> 7:30 <b>Jeff's Callie</b> 8:00 <b>Prince Planet</b> 8:30 <b>Musical Chairs</b>			
<b>Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)</b> 8:55 <b>News</b> 9:00 <b>You Don't Say</b> 9:30 <b>Black Experience</b> 10:00 <b>News</b> 10:30 <b>Magilla Gorilla</b> 11:00 <b>Popeye</b> 11:30 <b>Market Final</b> 12:00 <b>Dinah</b> 12:30 <b>Mike Douglas</b> 1:00 <b>Movie</b> 1:30 <b>"Jaguar"</b> 2:00 <b>Sesame Street</b> 2:30 <b>Today's Headlines</b> 3:00 <b>Popeye</b> 3:30 <b>Superheroes</b> 4:00 <b>Tenth Inning</b> 4:30 <b>My Opinion</b> 5:00 <b>Mickey Mouse Club</b> 5:30 <b>For or Against</b> 6:00 <b>Three Stooges</b> 6:30 <b>Spiderman</b> 7:00 <b>Soul Train</b> 7:30 <b>Bugs Bunny</b> 8:00 <b>Mister Rogers</b> 8:30 <b>Little Rascals</b> 9:00 <b>Sports Spotlight</b> 9:30 <b>News</b> 10:00 <b>On Deck</b> 10:30 <b>News</b> 11:00 <b>Hogan's Heroes</b> 11:30 <b>Sesame Street</b> 12:00 <b>Black's View of the News</b> 12:30 <b>Petite Junction</b> 1:00 <b>Baseball</b> 1:30 <b>White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins</b> 2:00 <b>News</b> 2:30 <b>News</b> 3:00 <b>News</b> 3:30 <b>Bewitched</b> 4:00 <b>Beverly Hillsbillies</b> 4:30 <b>He Laigado Un Intruso</b> 5:00 <b>News</b>			
<b>Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)</b> 8:55 <b>News</b> 9:00 <b>Electric Company</b> 9:30 <b>Wild, Wild West</b> 10:00 <b>Hollywood Squares</b> 10:30 <b>Dick Van Dyke</b> 11:00 <b>Black Tulip</b> 11:30 <b>News</b> 12:00 <b>WBBM-TV Editorial</b> 12:30 <b>CBS Friday Night Movies</b> 1:00 <b>"The Family Kovack"</b> 1:30 <b>"Catholics"</b> 2:00 <b>Sanford and Son</b> 2:30 <b>ABC Summer Movie "The Trip"</b> 3:00 <b>Hollywood's Great Adventures</b> 3:30 <b>"Flame of the Barbary Coast"</b> 4:00 <b>Public Newscenter</b> 4:30 <b>Viernes Espectacular</b> 5:00 <b>Lucy Show</b> 5:30 <b>Bicentennial Minutes</b> 6:00 <b>Chico and the Man</b> 6:30 <b>Washington Week in Review</b> 7:00 <b>TV Musicals</b> 7:30 <b>That Girl</b> 8:00 <b>I Spy</b> 8:30 <b>Rockford Files</b> 9:00 <b>Lord of the Universe</b> 9:30 <b>Cristina</b> 10:00 <b>Merv Griffin</b> 10:30 <b>Baseball</b> 11:00 <b>White Sox vs. Minnesota Twins</b> 11:30 <b>WLS-TV Special Movie "Lady in Cement"</b> 12:00 <b>Police Women</b> 12:30 <b>FBI</b> 1:00 <b>Feeling Good</b> 1:30 <b>La Crida Bien Crida</b> 2:00 <b>Philadelphia Folk Festival</b>			
<b>Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)</b> 10:00 <b>News</b> 10:30 <b>Best of Groucho</b> 11:00 <b>CBS Late Movie "The Black Scorpion"</b> 11:30 <b>Tonight Show</b> 12:00 <b>WLS-TV Special Movie II "Fun in Acapulco"</b> 12:30 <b>WGN Presents "The Great Impostor"</b> 1:00 <b>Public Newscenter</b> 1:30 <b>La Tierra</b> 2:00 <b>Thriller</b> 2:30 <b>Baseball Report</b> 3:00 <b>Minnesota Orchestra at Orchestra Hall</b> 3:30 <b>Friday Night Fights</b> 4:00 <b>700 Club</b> 4:30 <b>Night Dreams</b> 5:00 <b>Don Kirshner's Rock Concert</b> 5:30 <b>Graffiti With John Coleman</b> 6:00 <b>WGN TV9 Editorial</b> 6:30 <b>News</b> 7:00 <b>Late Movie "The Amazing Dr. Crichton"</b> 7:30 <b>News</b> 8:00 <b>Meditation</b> 8:30 <b>News</b> 9:00 <b>Reflections</b> 9:30 <b>News</b> 10:00 <b>WBBM-TV Editorial</b> 10:30 <b>Late Show "The Tender Trap"</b> 11:00 <b>News</b> 11:30 <b>Five Minutes To Live By</b> 12:00 <b>Meditation</b>			

## Careful play can bring in six

South didn't know just how to bid his hand. The one thing he was sure of was that there was no reason to use Blackwood. He didn't really care whether or not his partner held the ace of clubs.

Six was a good contract, but careful play was necessary and South gave the hand the correct careful play.

He ruffed the club lead and drew two rounds of trumps while leaving the jack of trumps in dummy.

Then he went after the diamonds by cashing his ace of diamonds and leading towards dummy's king.

## Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

This play left West right between a rock and a hard place. If he ruffed,

South would play low from dummy and be able to ruff a losing diamond in dummy later on.

West saw this danger and discarded, but this didn't save South. He went up with dummy's king and led back the suit. East was in but could not lead a trump so South got to ruff one diamond which was all he needed.

## Today's best

## All-Star football game highlights TV fare

NORTH			
▲ K J 2			
♥ K 4			
♦ K 6 2			
♣ K J 6 4 3			
WEST			
▲ 8 5 4			
♥ Q 9 8 6 5 2			
♦ 10			
♣ 10 9 8			
EAST			
▲ 7			
♥ 10 7 3			
♦ Q J 9 4			
♣ A Q 7 5 2			
SOUTH (D)			
▲ A Q 10 9 6 3			
♥ A J			
♦ A 8 7 5 3			
♣ —			

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	3 ♠
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	6 ♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead — 10 ♠

Friday's featured TV fair is the presentation of the All-Star football game from Soldier Field. The College All-Stars will meet the world's champions, the Pittsburgh Steelers. 9:30 p.m. on Channel 9.

The CBS movie is "The Family Kovack," tightly-knit show from Chicago. James Sloyan and Sarah Cunningham are featured. 8 p.m. Channel 2.

ABC Movie, "The Tribe," story of Cro-Magnon survival, about 100,000 years ago. Victor French stars. 8 p.m. Channel 7.

Channel 7's 8 p.m. movie is "Lady in Cement," a detective flick with Frank Sinatra and Raquel Welch.

The movie "Catholics," starring Trevor Howard is the story of a doubt-ridden aging Irish abbot and Martin Sheen as a young activist priest assigned to convert him to the hypothetical future Catholicism. Filmed in a 14th Century Franciscan abbey on Sherkin Island off County Cork, Ireland. 9:30 p.m. Channel 2.

McLean Stevenson is guest on the Tonight Show. 11:30 p.m. Channel 5.

Movie "The Black Scorpion" is the story of the eponymous protagonist — last of an army of giant man-eating scorpions loosed on the world after an earthquake below the Rio Grande. A must miss. 11:30 p.m. Channel 2.

### STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Astrology Guide

To develop a message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo
11-12-23-24	12-23-24	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
11-12-23-24	12-23-24	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
11-12-23-24	12-23-24	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
11-12-23-24	12-23-24	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12
11-12-23-24	12-23-24	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12	1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**

VGK PH ATW VEHA PKAWSSP  
JWKA EN GKPVGSH GKI ATW

VEHA HPSSQ.—IPEJWKWH

Yesterday's Cryptquote: THERE IS NO PLEASURE IN HAVING NOTHING TO DO; THE FUN IS IN HAVING LOTS TO DO AND NOT DOING IT. — MARY WILSON LITTLE

(© 1976 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- 1 Mulberry bark cloth
- 5 Tenacious
- 11 Asian river
- 12 "L" — du Nord," Minnesota's motto
- 13 Chore
- 14 Pilfered
- 15 Tree
- 16 Zodiac sign
- 17 "— Kapi-tal"
- 18 "Fra Diavolo" composer
- 20 Nota —
- 21 Small piece of ground
- 22 False god
- 23 — chest
- 25 Vestibule
- 26 Islands off Galway
- 27 Sorrowful sound
- 28 Domestic
- 29 Plume oneself
- 31 Written letter
- 32 — in the sky
- 33 "Moanin' —"
- 35 Wrecked
- 37 Cablegram
- 38 Small region
- 39 If not
- 40 Canadian statesman, — Pearson
- 41 Colored

**DOWN**

- 1 Chierio
- 2 Cousin of
- 3 Join the great majority
- 4 Biblical boat
- 5 Wasteland
- 6 Bismarck
- 7 Sticky stuff
- 8 Overembellished (3 wds.)
- 9 " — Rigby"
- 10 Thickly
- 16 Edward of
- 17 of
- 18 limerick
- 19 Mild
- 20 Spruce
- 23 Of a judge's chamber
- 24 Expungement
- 25 Republic of
- 26 Ireland
- 27 Fryng par
- 28 Scandinavians
- 32 Soccer star
- 34 Tobacco (colloq.)
- 36 Negative
- 37 Espouse

Yesterday's Answer

16 Edward of 25 Republic of

17 of 26 Ireland

18 limerick 27 Fryng par

19 Mild 28 Scandinavians

20 Spruce 23 Of a judge's chamber

24 Expungement 25 Republic of

26 Ireland 27 Fryng par

28 Scandinavians 32 Soccer star

34 Tobacco (colloq.) 36 Negative

37 Espouse

# DES PLAINES

## CHRYSLER-Plymouth

# SUPER SAVINGS SALE

ALL BRAND NEW '75's and '74's DRASTICALLY REDUCED  
SAVE HUNDREDS EVEN A THOUSAND DOLLARS  
HERE ARE SOME TYPICAL EXAMPLES OF TREMENDOUS SAVINGS

**BRAND NEW '74 SATELLITE**  
Economy 6 cylinder, manual transmission. Full factory equipment. Baby blue. Stock # 4-2147

**\$2926**  
Plus Dealer Frt.  
2 to choose from

**BRAND NEW '74 SATELLITE**  
Baby blue. Automatic transmission, carpets, 6 cylinder, power steering, whitewall tires. Stock # 4-2038

**\$3297<sup>70</sup>**  
Plus Dealer Frt.

**BRAND NEW '74 ROAD RUNNER**  
Automatic transmission, power disc brakes, bucket seats, console, AM radio. Moonstone Metallic.

**\$3340**  
Plus Dealer Frt.

**BRAND NEW '74 CHRYSLER**  
4-door sedan, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, air, whitewall tires, beige. Stock # 4-4087.

**\$4349**  
Plus Dealer Frt.  
5 to choose from

## HUGE SAVINGS '75 DEMONSTRATORS

**'75 CORDOBA**  
Stock # 5-4128, full power, AM radio, silver vinyl roof, tinted windshield, remote mirror, fuel pacer system.

**\$5072**  
Plus Dealer Frt.-Prep.

**'75 FURY**  
Stock # 5-2184, light package, automatic transmission, R.M., V.S.M., AM radio, power steering, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, medium blue.

**\$3616**  
Plus Dealer Frt.-Prep.

**'75 DUSTER**  
Stock # 5-1293, 3 speed floor, 225 six, vinyl seats, full factory equipment. Rallye red.

**\$3090**  
Plus Dealer Frt.-Prep.

**'75 CHRYSLER**  
Stock # 5-4008, N.P. 4 door hardtop, T.G. vent windows, air, speed control, AM radio, whitewall tires. Avocado gold.

**\$4847**  
Plus Dealer Frt.-Prep.

## INSTANT DELIVERY ON MORE THAN 500 BRAND NEW '75 CHRYSLERS - PLYMOUTHS

## CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST USED CARS

<b>'73 CHEVROLET CAPRICE 4-DOOR SEDAN</b> Midnight blue, loaded car. Stock # 7-469 <b>\$2895</b>	<b>'72 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE</b> Marina blue, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 6-417 <b>\$2395</b>	<b>'74 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4-WHEEL DRIVE PICK UP</b> Ermine white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 11,000 miles. Stock # 7-472 <b>SUPER VALUE!</b>
<b>'74 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME COUPE</b> Regatta blue, factory air conditioning and all the rest. Stock # 7-482 <b>\$3795</b>	<b>'73 BUICK CENTURY REGAL COUPE</b> Platinum silver, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, 26,000 miles. Stock # 7-473 <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'72 DODGE MAXIVAN</b> Red & white, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, 38,000 miles. Stock # 7-471 <b>\$3250</b>
<b>'71 AMC HORNET 4-DOOR</b> Sea green, 6 cylinder automatic transmission, economy compact. 28,000 miles. Stock # 6-422 <b>\$1795</b>	<b>'73 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE</b> Dynasty red-white top. Loaded even stereo. Extra low miles. Stock # 6-411 <b>\$4995</b>	<b>'71 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE COUPE</b> Regal red, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 6-424 <b>\$1895</b>

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

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CHRYSLER-Plymouth

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DES PLAINES.

PHONE: 298-4220

OPEN WEEKDAYS 9-9  
SAT. 9-5  
SUN. 12-5

The

# HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—34

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Centel in court to limit picketing

Central Telephone Co. representatives, seeking a court order preventing striking electrical workers from interfering with company operations, will present more testimony today.

Testimony began Thursday in County Circuit Court but was continued to today when the judge left for another appointment.

Central Telephone spokesman Martin Brown said the company is seeking "to limit mass picketing, harassment and extreme intimidation" by striking workers.

Brown said there have been several incidents of vandalism to company and employee cars, and police have often been summoned to accompany workers from parking lots to the buildings.

Brown said there have been incidents where 30 or 40 strikers have

approached nonstriking employees at one time. Union representatives were unavailable for comment on the charges.

SEVERAL ACTS of vandalism have been discovered, many involving cutting or burning Central Telephone lines, and many residents have been left without service for hours or days during the strike.

The five-week-old strike has entered mediation, and the second session with the federal mediator is scheduled for today. Some 900 members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 336 walked off the job July 1 when contract negotiations failed, and company spokesmen say 350 management employees are handling the work.

The company disclosed it has

(Continued on Page 4)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

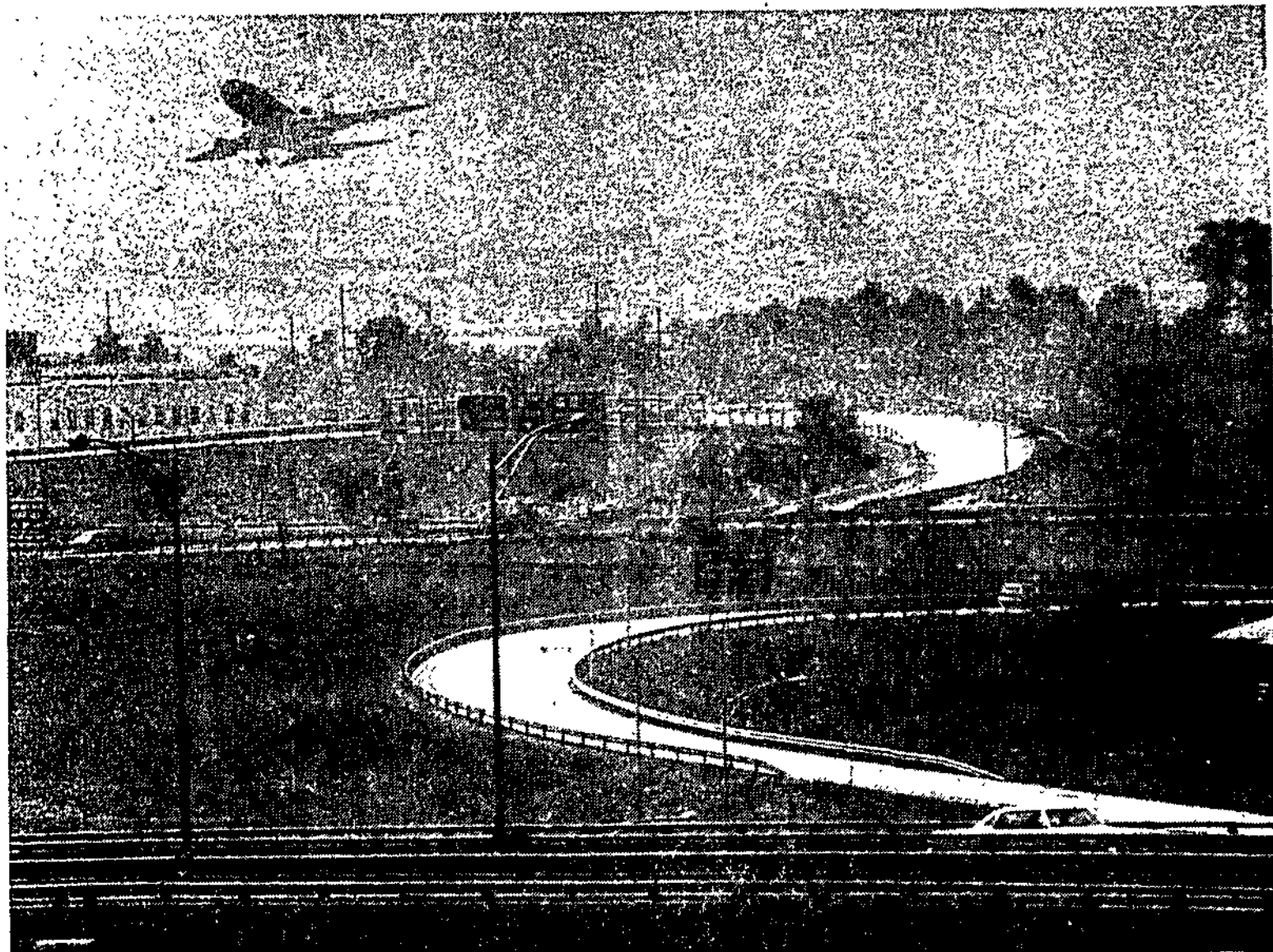
Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER  
Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze clung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagunas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .066 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Resident's interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and

(Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly" consented to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension. If the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

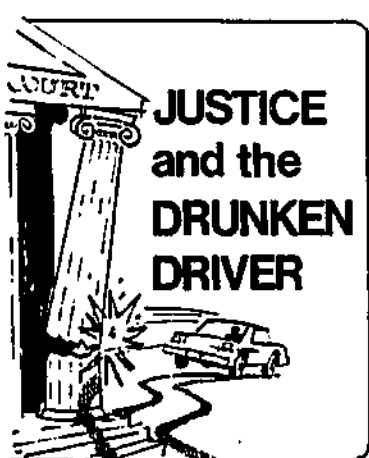
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatooles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scottillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scottillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatooles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

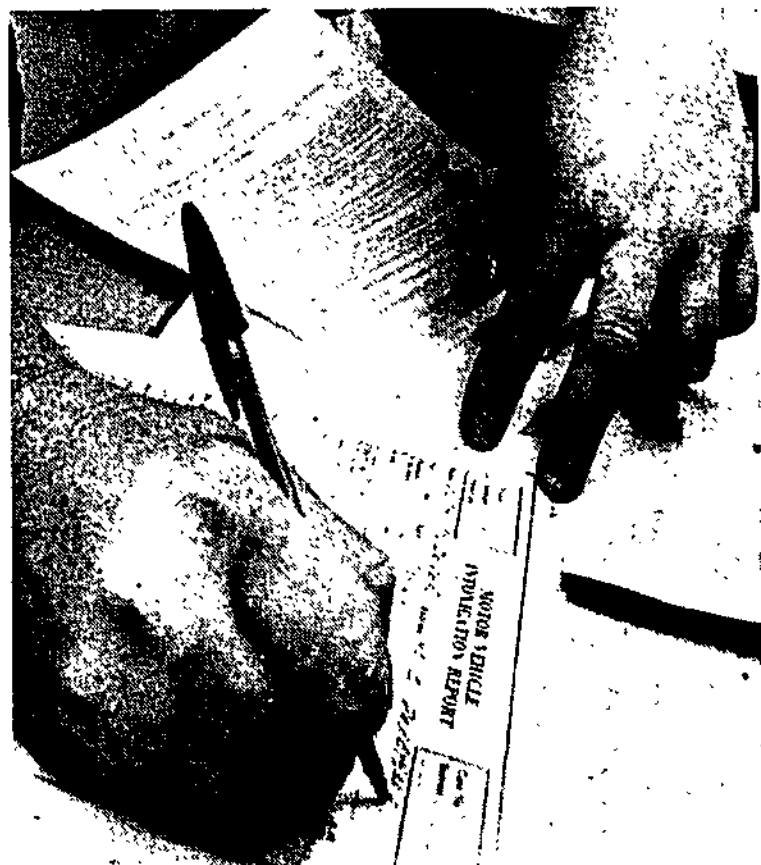
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

# Seek variation in day-care law, nursery backers told

by LAURA SCHMALBACH  
Supporters of a local residential nursery school who want to remove restrictions in Des Plaines' day-care ordinance were told Thursday to seek a variation in the ordinance.  
Michael Richardson, Des Plaines director of zoning and planning, advised Lorraine Angell, owner of Angel Town Nursery School, 2329 Birch St., to ask the zoning board for a variation in the city's special-use permit for day-care centers.  
The center has been the target of a two-year lawsuit and more than three years of debate over whether day-care centers should operate in residential zoning districts.  
CITY ORDINANCE allows day-care centers in residential neighborhoods, but only after applying for special-use permits from the zoning board, plan commission, and city council.  
The permits require a public hearing and include strict regulations on minimum lot size, hours of operation and minimum amount of space for

each child enrolled in the center. The city requirements are in addition to those set by the Illinois Dept. of Children and Family Services for the operation of all state day-care centers.  
Mrs. Angell said she wants the ordinance changed to agree with the state requirements. She said a requirement of four feet of lot frontage per child in residential districts is "overly restrictive" because it means a center would need about three times the amount of property it would need in a commercial district.  
She also objected to the city's regulation that sets the hours of operation for centers from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
"WE WANT THE hours of operation to serve the parents of our children," she said. "We have a lot of nurses who start work at 6 a.m. They obviously can't wait for us to open at 7 a.m."  
In the past Mrs. Angell has refused to apply for the special-use permit because she contended several Illinois Supreme Court decisions have ruled

day-care centers may operate in residential districts.  
After the meeting with Richardson Thursday, however, Mrs. Angell said, "I can't say if I will apply or not — I was a little disappointed in winding up at the same place again, but I'll act on the advice of my attorney."  
Richardson said he was against changing the requirements in the ordinance per se because, "It hasn't been proven to me that it doesn't work as it's written."  
BUT HE ADDED that if Mrs. Angell can show good cause for her individual case, he might be in favor of the request.  
Mrs. Angell said she expects to hear from her attorney soon on what action she should take.  
Richardson said once Mrs. Angell applies for a special-use permit and variations to eliminate the restrictions, the request goes to the zoning board and plan commission which then will make a recommendation to the city council.

# Drinkers sto(hic)ing up on booze

A Herald Staff Report  
"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.  
The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.  
Around the county it was like High Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.  
The tax, prompting outcries from some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of hard liquor; up to 30 cents on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.  
THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.  
"Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca,

manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.  
"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.  
But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.  
"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.  
"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.  
Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective.  
Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.  
Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been greatly increased before announcement Thursday of the court ruling.

However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.  
Osco Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.  
"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.  
Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.  
"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.  
His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.  
For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.  
"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

# Centel seeks picketing limits

Magic show today  
An evening of magic will be presented today at 8:30 p.m. at the Memorial Band Pavilion, Howard and Lee streets.  
Pat Kansoor and Tom Crisman will present a 90-minute show of illusions.

(Continued from Page 1)  
brought in about 80 Central Telephone employees from out of state, and has hired some temporary people to fill in during the strike.  
Negotiations are reportedly stalled on 30 points, but workers said they will settle on all but three, which involve mandatory overtime, a require-

ment to eat lunches on job sites and a company proposal to change a clause that presently requires the company to notify union officials before policy changes are made.  
Central Telephone serves 70,000 customers in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Rosemont, Mount Prospect, Prospect Heights, Niles and Chicago.

# Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)  
ask for the Skokie reading.  
Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.  
"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.  
WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.  
Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with

wells rather than a high demand by consumers.  
Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.  
LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."  
"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."  
Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some

slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.  
Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchhoff Road in the past and they could recur.

Nursery school meet set  
Parents of children enrolled in the First Congregational Church nursery school, 766 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines, will meet at 1 p.m. Aug. 28. The school program will be discussed and car pools arranged.  
The school offers sessions for two three or five mornings a week from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Tuitions are \$17, \$25 and \$40 a month. Children 3 and 4 years old are welcome. For further information call the church office, 299-5561.

Vanguards in competition  
The Des Plaines Vanguards drum and bugle corps will travel to White-water, Wis., Saturday to compete in the International (DCI) Midwest Championship.  
More than 2,400 youths representing 24 drum corps will participate in the event.  
The Vanguards will compete in preliminaries with the Imperials from Skokie, the Guardsmen of Schaumburg and others.

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All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

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DES PLAINES officials were unsuccessful Thursday in getting final approval for local bus routes from the Regional Transportation

Authority. Ald. George Olen, 2nd, left, and Ald. John Seitz, 7th, go over plans for the routes with Lawrence Rohter of the RTA.

## OK near on 4 local bus routes

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Des Plaines officials received assurances that four local bus routes were on the way for the city but no one would promise when, where or how much during a meeting Thursday of local and regional transportation chiefs.

City officials and members of the Des Plaines Mass Transit District met with Lawrence Rohter of the Regional Transportation Authority Thursday to receive approval on four local routes which would run south, southwest, west and north through the city from downtown Des Plaines. The city council Monday night made minor revisions on routes already approved by the RTA and the bus runs were resubmitted Thursday for final approval.

Rohter fielded questions on whether the routes were acceptable, when they would begin and what percentage of funding the RTA would assume.

"This plan has to be cranked into a regional plan," Rohter said. "Let us go back and look at our other routes and see how they tie into Des Plaines."

LOIS LEVEY, of the North Suburban Mass Transit District, which will operate the routes, said NORTAN has approached the RTA with the idea of running an Oakton Street bus which would begin at Ill. Rte. 83 and run at least as far as the interim campus of Oakton Community College in Morton Grove.

Rohter said the possible Oakton Street route, and proposed RTA routes from Evanston to Schaumburg and Glenview to O'Hare Airport should tie into local runs.

Although Des Plaines officials came to the meeting with pens in hand, ready to sign whatever documents are necessary to start the bus routes, Rohter tactfully delayed negotiations.

He said the RTA board has not decided on a number of issues concerning suburban bus routes, including funding, local contributions or

methods of evaluating the success of the routes.

MS. LEVEY said the NORTAN board will have to approve the routes before they can begin.

George Koelper, also of NORTAN, said the routes could begin by Oct. 1, but emphasized the date "can't be guaranteed."

Although no decisions have been made, the RTA is expected to fully subsidize the routes for a six-month trial period, when they will be evaluated to see if ridership merits continuation.

The buses are expected to operate from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, every half hour during rush hour periods and hourly for the remainder of the day. Fares are expected to be about 35 cents with senior citizens and handicapped people riding for half fare.

Route maps are still being revised and are unavailable.

"The bus routes go to the communities that cooperate," Rohter said. "Des Plaines has offered the most cooperation so far. It's all a matter of how fast we can go."

## Walgreen, city plan 'friendly suit'

The City of Des Plaines and Walgreen Co. are expected to enter into a "friendly lawsuit" to resolve problems over zoning with the Walgreen property at Touhy Avenue and Lee Street.

Robert Pease Jr., regional manager for the Walgreen real estate department, proposed the lawsuit to a member of the city code and judiciary committee Wednesday night.

Walgreen received commercial zoning for the property in 1970 when the company intended to build its national headquarters in Des Plaines. The zoning was approved, after considerable controversy from neighboring resi-

dents, with a series of restrictive covenants preventing the 26-acre site from being used for certain businesses.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1974 Walgreen put the property up for sale after purchasing office facilities that had been used by Baxter Laboratory in Deerfield.

Since that time, several Illinois Supreme Court decisions on the use of covenants in zoning have made it questionable whether the covenants are valid or whether the zoning should revert to its previous residential status.

Pease proposed the suit, saying

Walgreen would go into court asking for a "judicial declaratory judgment" which would clear up the zoning matter.

PEASE SAID Walgreen would bear all the cost for the work needed to prepare the suit and court costs.

"We feel this is the easiest way of doing things and our attorney expects the whole matter could be settled in a couple of months," Pease said.

The committee directed the city planner and city attorney to draw up a proposal to go ahead on the lawsuit. The council is expected to act on the proposal in August.

## Arlington theater to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous production company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and

we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

In the four years of its existence under the guidance of Lonn, the theater has won several honors.

"Dance on a Country Grave," which premiered at Arlington Park Theatre in December 1973, received a Joseph Jefferson Award for best production as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won in 1972.

In addition, the latter production set a new record in Chicago theater by being nominated in five "Jeff" categories and winning all five.

## Blood drive set to boost low supply

In an effort to boost blood supplies during the usually slow summer months, a special blood drawing session has been scheduled for Monday, Aug. 11. The drawing will be at the Des Plaines Public Library, 841 Graceland Ave. For information or to make an appointment call Rosemarie Beedy at 297-1200.

In return for blood donations equivalent to four per cent of Des Plaines population, North Suburban Blood Center provides unlimited blood replacements for all residents, regardless of how many pints have been

used or the medical nature of the need. The coverage extends to all residents, their minor-dependent children and their children to the age of 25 who may be temporarily nonresident, blood dependent parents and grandparents. These persons are covered no matter where they are in the United States at the time of transfusion.

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## Correction

A story on increasing city revenues to offset an impending budget deficit incorrectly stated that aldermen favored increasing the vehicle license fee from \$10 to \$12. The fee increase aldermen supported at the Monday night committee meeting was from \$12 to \$14.

The story also indicated that garbage collection fees have not been raised in 10 years. Fees were raised last year from \$1.50 to \$2. Aldermen are now supporting an additional \$1 increase.

The Herald regrets the error.

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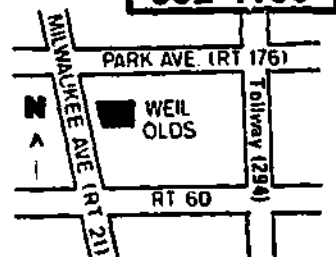
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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Buffalo Grove

8th Year—126

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections; 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

## Village to help move 3 fences

by BETTY LEE

The Village of Buffalo Grove has offered to help three angry property owners on Beechwood Court relocate fences which were installed beyond their property lines.

The village has offered to send a public works crew member to help properly owners move the fencing. The village also will supply the necessary equipment.

The offer was made by Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson after residents became outraged by two recent letters requiring the removal of the fences. Officials said bicyclists riding on an adjacent pathway often got their handlebars caught on the fencing.

CERTIFIED letters were sent to each property owner on Tuesday, saying they must notify the village if they plan to move the fences. If property owners did not respond, a public

works crew would remove the fences on Aug. 11, the letter stated.

Mrs. Gerry Small, 8 Beechwood Court West, said she is mad because she was given a permit to install the fence two years ago. The fence was inspected and approved, she added.

Six months after the fence was put up, she discovered the fence was on Cook County property. Mrs. Small said she later received permission from the county and from utility companies to let the fence remain.

"I just would like to know why they (village officials) did not tell us the fence was in violation when it was installed," Mrs. Small said. She said she has been calling village officials to discuss the matter but none of her calls were returned.

MRS. SMALL said the fence was installed where sodding ended near the

(Continued on Page 4)



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER

Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Resident's interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and

(Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSEIRSCHMIDT and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work. Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "implies... consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

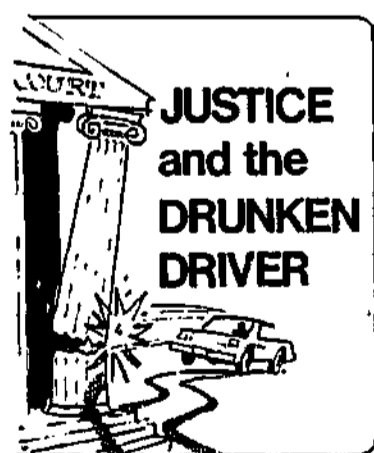
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatooles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scottillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scottillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatooles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

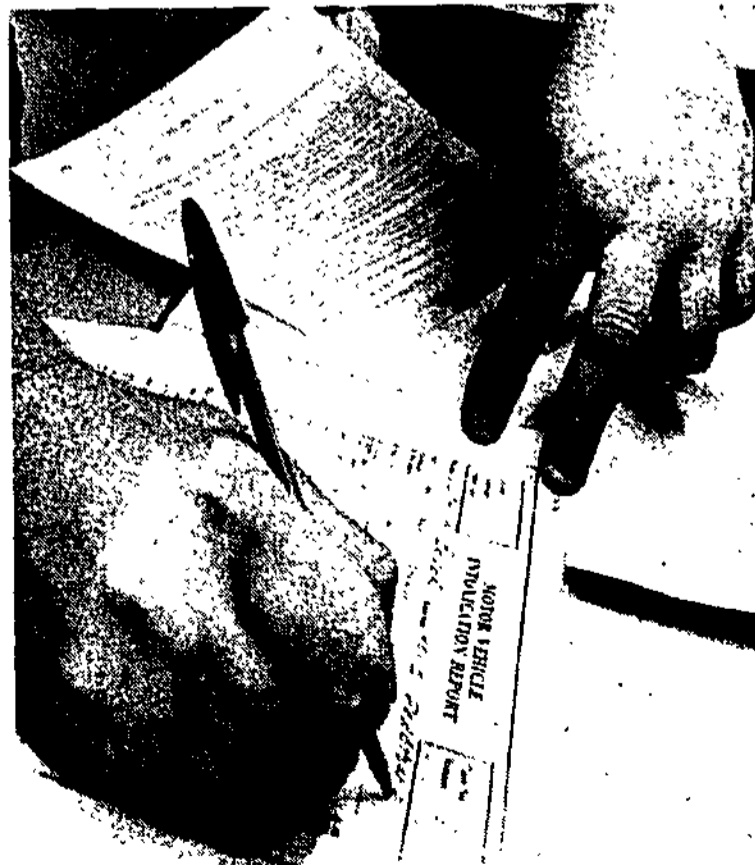
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist. 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.



THIS SCENE FROM last year's Beer and Brat Festival in Wheeling will be recreated Sunday as the annual event in the village takes place for the fifth time. The refreshments and entertainment will be in abundance and art exhibits from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League will be on display. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Bratwurst, beer and soda will be served beginning at 1 p.m.

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## Arlington Park Theater set to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL  
Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.  
The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous production company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.  
A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday."  
"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and

that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.  
"Confirmation of the opening date and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.  
"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."  
A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton

Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.  
LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.  
Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

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## Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or .4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchoff Road in the past and they could recur.

## Village to help move 3 fences

(Continued from Page 1)

pathway, assuming that the sidewalk was the property line.

"Why did they issue the permits and then tell us years later that this is illegal?" she said.

Mrs. Small said she would have the fence removed, but because of lack of communication by officials, the village should bear the costs.

Mrs. Dale Tarvin, 7 West Beechwood Rd., said fencing was installed around her house to keep out cars and horses. She added she did not know the fences were installed beyond the property line.

SHE SAID HER husband called the village about the fence and later got county and Wheeling Township approval to let the fence remain.

Mrs. Tarvin said the fence will be removed but she said she was disappointed with the way village officials handled the matter. "We've tried to contact someone there, but no one ever answered back," she said. Mrs. Tarvin also added that her husband once made an appointment with an official but he did not appear.

"We have no gripes about the fence,

but they (officials) weren't responsive," she said.

Both Mrs. Small and Mrs. Tarvin pointed out that bicyclists are prohibited from riding on the pathway because of a village ordinance.

Mrs. Jack Bernard, 6 Beechwood Court West, said she also received county approval for the fence.

SHE ADDED the village should have called a meeting of all three property owners to discuss the situation rather than sending "threatening" letters.

Larson Wednesday said he examined the three plot plans brought to the village when permits for the fences were issued and said property lines were inaccurately drawn on the documents.

He said it is "possible" the inspector used the documents in determining whether the fences were installed correctly.

Larson also added he responded to phone calls directed to him and has talked with the residents on numerous occasions.

Despite the village offer to help move the fences, Mrs. Small said she is hesitant. She said she wants the offer in writing and an apology.

## Bible school scheduled next week

The Prospect Heights Baptist Church vacation Bible school will meet at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The theme for the two-hour sessions this year will be "What's the Good Word?" There will be a full evening of activity for children, youth and adults with supervised nurseries for children under two years old, according to the Rev. Donald G. Jones.

The school, which will be held at the church, 308 E. McDonald Rd., will be

directed by Minister of Education Robert Olthoff. Each evening there will be a presentation by magician Robert Teela. It will be followed by Bible study, music and crafts classes. The adult class will be on "Living the Christian Life in an Unchristian World."

Further information can be obtained by calling either 255-1394 or 394-9594. Preregistration is accepted and there will be registration Monday at the church.

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# Drinkers sto(hic)ing up to beat new county tax

**A Herald Staff Report**  
 "You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.  
 The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for

customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.  
 Around the county it was like 11th Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer

ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.  
 The tax, prompting outcries from some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of hard liquor; up to 30 cents

on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.  
 THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.  
 "Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.  
 But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.  
 "We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective.  
 Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.

Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been greatly increased before announcement Thursday of the court ruling. However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.

Oscar Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.

"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.  
 Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.

"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.

For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

## Letters sent to 16 local businesses

## Transportation needs survey begins

by BETTY LEE

A special transportation committee, formed to study transit needs in Buffalo Grove, is taking its first step in formulating a bus route for residents who work outside the village.

Letters have been sent to 16 local businesses to see how many Buffalo Grove residents work at each company. The companies also were asked to list residents' addresses so a system can be developed according to where residents live.

The committee hopes to draft a bus system which will take residents to large businesses in Deerfield, Northbrook, Long Grove, Arlington Heights, Wheeling, Schaumburg, Mount Prospect and other neighboring communities.

Claude Luisada, a committee mem-

ber, said a specific plan is needed to present to the Regional Transportation Authority (RTA) for possible funding.

PART OF THE request to the RTA must include data that will support the proposal for any transit system, Luisada said. "The (RTA officials) want to know how much it would cost and will it work," he said.

The village must supply data that can be readily available without conducting expensive surveys, Luisada said.

The largest corporations and business within close driving range were sent letters, he said. The businesses include stores in Woodfield and Randhurst shopping centers, laboratories, manufacturers and insurance companies.

Village Pres. Edward Fabish said letters also were sent to the Chicago and North Western Ry. and Milwaukee Road to get numbers of commuters from Buffalo Grove.

"VILLAGE OFFICIALS earlier had said they will push for funds to get transportation systems for Buffalo Grove because of the high costs of gasoline and cars.

RTA plans do not include much for Buffalo Grove, but village officials hope to get funds by proposing specific plans to the RTA, Luisada said.

The committee consists of Fabish, plan commission member Stephen Goldspiel and Luisada who conducted a bus shuttle service from Buffalo Grove and Arlington Heights to the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights. The line was closed because of a lack of riders and funds.

Luisada said he is not certain when a system can be designed because the committee does not know how much information is needed to appeal to the RTA. The project now, however, is to pinpoint where residents live and where they go to work in the 16 companies polled and draw a map overlay for presentation, Luisada said.

## Mental centers cut back as state aid dwindles

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$495,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,286,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out

the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator. "We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Countryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

THE BUDGET CUTS are "a real setback but fortunately we have revenue-sharing money from the townships and some revenue from the local community chests. That's really going to get us through the year," Savard said.

Officials at Clearbrook and Countryside have little hope that state officials will listen to appeals for more funding.

"We've been told flatly that there is no more money available — the grants will go through as state," Ms. Mundstock said.

## Scouting news

The second annual "Take a Grandparent to Camp Day" recently was cosponsored by the Moraine Girl Scout Council and the Deerfield Park District at Camp Sackajawea, Riverwoods.

Senior citizens and Scouts participated in flag ceremonies, a treasure hunt, walks and a hot dog cookout.

The Moraine Girl Scout Council serves Buffalo Grove, Long Grove and the Chicago North Shore communities.

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## SHOP WITH YOUR LOCAL MERCHANTS

## Community organizations

AMVETS — Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View. Peter Gianakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling. Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) — Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

B'NAI B'RITH — Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Walcer, pres., 537-9329. B'NAI B'RITH — Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3046.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL PROGRAM — Board meeting 4th Monday, Emmerich Park Bldg., 8 p.m. Wayne Jarecki, pres., 537-8374.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB — Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., at Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Mike Ryko, 537-0356.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., high school choral room. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Mrs. Marilyn Crosland, pres., 541-6197.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday at 8 p.m., Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd. Barbara Sheldon, pres., 541-2691.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Lanes, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB — Mrs. John Smith, pres., 537-5371, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m. at Kingswood United Methodist Church, 401 W. Dundee Rd.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH — Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

CAMBRIDGE COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets fourth Wednesday at various restaurants.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE — Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

FIRE DEPT. — Wayne Winter, Fire Chief, 537-1861.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH — Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olshwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES — Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ronald Marcuccilli, pres., 537-4331.

JAYCEE-ETTES — Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Bev Hansen, pres., 541-2267.

KADIMA (Tween Club for 7th & 8th graders) — Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140. 394-2300 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL — Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-0701.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS — Mrs. William Tevor, pres., 541-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) — Meets 2nd Thursday, alternating homes. Faye Marcus, pres., 259-8389.

OVER 50's CLUB — Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-4356.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL — Les Parker, commander, 272-6386, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION — E. Racette, chairman, 537-2583, meets 1st Monday, police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY — Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angeline Spinelle, pres., 537-8961.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB — Mrs. Daniel Riess, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSN. — Stan Depkon, pres., 537-6034.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY — Levada Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB — Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 100 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-6984.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA — Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Helthold, pres., 537-9220.

TOPS CLUB — Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights. Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968 — Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB — John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB — Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB — Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING — BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB — Mrs. Gerald Kifol, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS — Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL LEAGUE — Tom Brennan, pres., 541-2230, meets third Tuesday (except in December), 8 p.m., high school music room.

WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL SPUR CLUB — Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., W.H.S. Bob Richter, pres., 537-0874.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION — Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) — Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext. 277, Alice Terrill.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Wheeling

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year—242

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Village's tax rate to climb

by LUISA GINETTI

Wheeling residents can expect a hike in their village taxes this year as a result of an approximate 10 per cent increase in the 1975-76 fiscal year appropriation ordinance.

The ordinance, approved by the village board this week, totals more than \$4.11 million compared to last year's figure of more than \$3.68 million.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he has not determined the exact tax levy yet because the village's assessed valuation has not been released by the county assessor's office.

The village tax rate last year was 68.2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

PASSOLT SAID the increased appropriation ordinance means taxes will go up for the village's share of the bill. However, village taxes represent only a portion of a resident's to-

tal tax bill so it is conceivable the total bill will not increase.

Passolt also said the ordinance may have to be adjusted when salary negotiations with village employees are completed. Talks between village officials and village employees, including policemen and firemen, are continuing and a settlement is expected soon.

Salaries computed into the ordinance account for about 45 per cent of the total figure. The biggest single category jump is in the general corporate fund which increased about 12 per cent.

Other areas of increase include funds appropriated for the plan commission, the beautification committee, the engineering department, the building department, the police department, transportation and municipal (Continued on Page 4)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

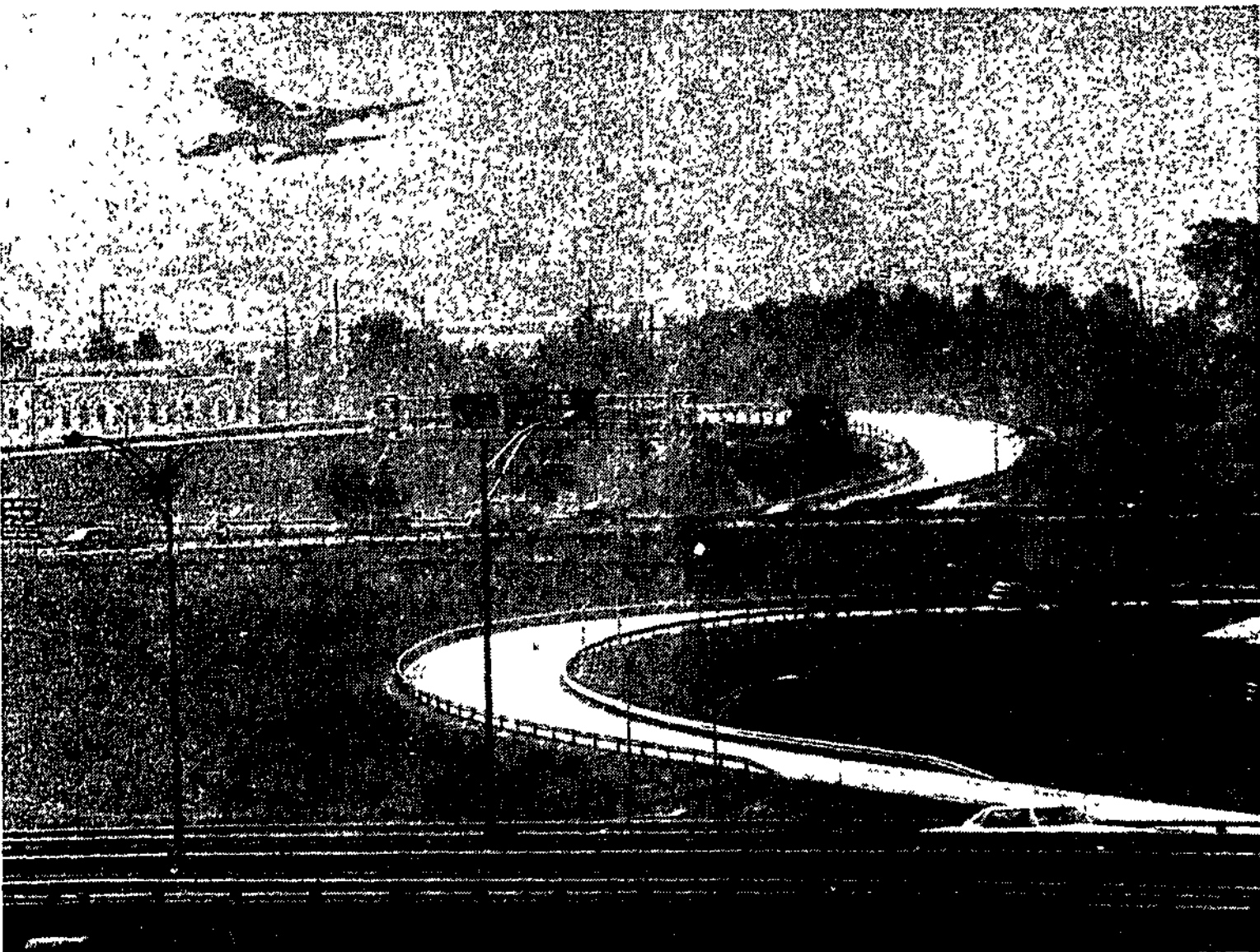
Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER

Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Residents interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and (Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, as passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 63 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "implies consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 20 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

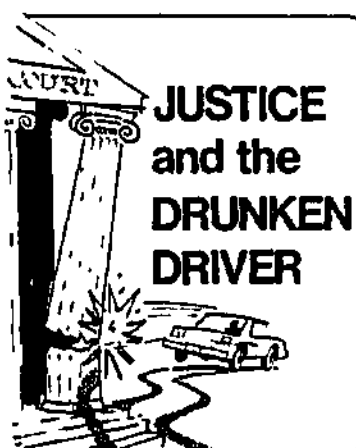
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatooles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scitillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatooles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.



THIS SCENE FROM last year's Beer and Brat Festival in Wheeling will be recreated Sunday as the annual event in the village takes place for the fifth time. The refreshments and entertainment will be in abundance and art exhibits from the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Community Arts League will be on display. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Bratwurst, beer and soda will be served beginning at 1 p.m.

falo Grove Community Arts League will be on display. The festival will begin at 11 a.m. in the Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank parking lot, Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road. Bratwurst, beer and soda will be served beginning at 1 p.m.

## Planners seek land use zoning hearing authority

The Wheeling Plan Commission Thursday voted to recommend that the village board designate the commission as the agency to hold hearings on land use zoning, rather than the zoning board of appeals.

The recommendation was made after a public hearing in which commissioners heard testimony from Village Mgr. George Passolt, who favors the ordinance change, and members of the zoning board.

According to village ordinance, the zoning board of appeals is the agency which hears requests for land rezonings and makes recommendations to the village board.

THE PROPOSED change would give this authority to the plan commission and leave the zoning board with the authority only to hear requests for zoning variations such as sign variances and side-yard lot variances.

Passolt said he favors the change because most surrounding communities give the plan commission authority to hear initial requests for land-use zoning. Passolt read a letter from village planner Thornton Dyke, of the planning firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates in support of the ordinance change.

"During the process of preparing the comprehensive plan, commissioners become thoroughly familiar with the factors and influences which affect the land use pattern in their community," Dyke wrote. "Because of these factors, any changes in zoning or land use should be reviewed by the plan commission."

"The zoning board of appeals should not be responsible for the formulation of recommendations on zoning amendments, which are usually land use changes," Dyke added.

FRANK WOJEK, zoning board chairman, said he believes the plan commission would be the proper agency to hear requests for planned unit development zonings but believes the zoning board should retain its hearing authority for other zoning matters.

Commissioners said they thought their agency should hear all rezoning requests. "The people who initiate the comprehensive plan should be the ones to review rezonings because they know what they've put into the plan," Comr. Larry Gorman said.

The zoning board also will schedule a public hearing on the proposed ordinance change and the village board will make a final determination.

## Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

Neither the Skokie Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchoff Road in the past and they could recur.

## Village tax rate to increase

(Continued from Page 1)

building maintenance.

THE PLAN commission increase from \$3,800 last year to \$11,900 this year is accounted for in funds set aside for planning consultant's fees and items needed in development of the village comprehensive plan, which the commission is undertaking this year.

The increase in the beautification committee figure is represented in the village's donation of \$6,305 to the Bicentennial carillon project.

Engineering and building department increases showed increases in salary figures.

Police department increases included hikes in the amount appropriated

for uniforms, gasoline for squad cars and other commodities.

INCREASES in the municipal building maintenance fund were in the areas of commodity purchases while transportation increases were generally to offset higher gasoline and oil prices.

The creation of several new commissions, which did not exist last year, also account for appropriation increases.

New commissions include the Bicentennial Commission, which received a \$7,700 appropriation, the appearance control board, which received \$700, and the ethics board, which received a \$300 appropriation.

## Guttilla will have no village police job

Peter Guttilla will not be given a job in the Wheeling Police Dept. and has officially left the village payroll.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said he spoke to the former police chief and advised him that he would no longer have a job in the village. Passolt said there were no provisions in the village budget for a captain's position, the rank which Guttilla held three years ago before he was appointed chief.

Passolt said the decision on Guttilla's fate, in the wake of the police and fire commission's reinstatement of M. O. Horcher as chief Wednesday, was his authority. He said he advised the village board of his action.

Passolt said Guttilla took the news "like a gentleman." The former chief

cleared out his belongings from his desk in the chief's office Wednesday and returned the official car which the village authorizes to the police chief.

PASSOLT'S authority to determine Guttilla's status, in light of the commission's action, resulted because the former chief was appointed by the village manager and not by the police and fire commission.

When the commission voted this week to approve Horcher's application for his former job, it took no

action on Guttilla's status based on the advice of Walter Wellman, commission attorney.

Horcher, 50, applied for his former job after the police pension board voted to remove him from the disability list. Horcher received a clean bill of health from his doctor following a three-year stay on the disability rolls after having suffered a stroke in 1972.

Prior to suffering the stroke, Horcher served as Wheeling police chief for 17 years.

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# Drinkers sto(hic)ing up to beat new county tax

A Herald Staff Report  
"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for

customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

Around the county it was like High Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer

ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.

The tax, prompting outcries from some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of liquor; up to 30 cents

on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.

THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.

"Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.

But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.

"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective.

Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.

Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been greatly increased before announcement Thursday of the court ruling. However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.

Osco Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.

"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.

Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.

"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.

For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

## Arlington Park Theater set to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous production company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director

of the theater, said "David Lonn, producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date

and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

In the four years of its existence under the guidance of Lonn, the theater has won several honors.

"Dance on a Country Grave," which premiered at Arlington Park Theatre in December 1973, received a Joseph Jefferson Award for best production as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won in 1972.

In addition, the latter production set a new record in Chicago theater by being nominated in five "Jeff" categories and winning all five.

## Mental centers cut back as state aid dwindles

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$495,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be

some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,266,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator.

"We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Countryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

THE BUDGET CUTS are "a real setback but fortunately we have revenue-sharing money from the townships and some revenue from the local community chests. That's really going to get us through the year," Savard said.

Officials at Clearbrook and Countryside have little hope that state officials will listen to appeals for more funding.

"We've been told flatly that there is no more money available — the grants will go through as state," Ms. Mundstock said.

## 500 to 700 lose power 25 minutes

A possible cable or transformer failure knocked out power for some 500 to 700 Wheeling residents for about 25 minutes Thursday evening.

Wheeling police said power was out in the area west of Ill. Rte. 83 between Roberts Avenue and Valley Stream Drive about 9:13 p.m. but was back on at 9:38.

A spokesman for Commonwealth Edison Co. said it was unknown what triggered the outage but said it was in a cable or transformer near Tomm Todd Chevrolet, 700 W. Dundee Rd. Repair crews were on the scene late Thursday to determine the exact cause, the spokesman said.

## Aquasprites perform annual water show

The Mount Prospect Aquasprites will present "Dance Through the Decades," their seventh annual water show, at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Meadows Pool, 1401 W. Gregory St.

Soloists highlighted in the performance include Nancy Kwidd, representing the 1910 era, and Karin Schaurt, representing the 1970's. There will also be a comedy diving act.

If weather is poor, the show will be at Kopp Pool, 420 W. Dempster St.

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## Community organizations

**AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge: Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-0930.

**AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

**AMVETS POST 66**—Harold Quiram, commander, 537-2278, meets 2nd Monday, Amvets Hall.

**AMVETS AUXILIARY**—Marge Randle, president, 537-1655, meets 1st Wednesday, Amvets Hall.

**ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.**—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

**BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE**—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2208.

**BETH JUDEA YOUTH** (for high school students)—Meets Mondays, 8 p.m., at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION**—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Village Hall. Fr. Tom Moran, acting chairman, 537-2740.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Aalder, pres., 537-9329.

**B'NAI B'RITH**—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

**BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Mallor, chrm., 541-3046.

**BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

**CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

**CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB BOARD**—Meets the last Thursday, 8 p.m., in the parish center, St. Joseph The Worker Church.

**CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

**CIVIL DEFENSE**—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE**—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

**COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM**—For information, phone 537-6635. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

**COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION**—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

**COMMUNITY THEATRE**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

**CORPSE** (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

**DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION**—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2099, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

**EXPLORER POST 49**—Paul Souzy, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., 537-0806.

**FIRE DEPARTMENT**—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

**GARDEN CLUB**—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

**HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH**—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

**HISTORICAL SOCIETY**—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

**ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS**—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres. 537-8678.

**INFANT WELFARE ASSN.**—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 1:20-3:30, Heritage Park Field House.

**INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE**—Don Medo pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

**JAYCEE JILLS**—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

**JAYCEES**—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Norb Bigalke, pres., 537-2049.

**JUNIOR AMVETS**—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

**KADIMA Tween Club** for 7th & 8th graders)—Meets weekly at Congregation Beth Judea. Howard Lipschultz, youth director, 398-1140.

**KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP**—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleeft, pres., 255-2284.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL**—Meets 1st & 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. William D. Fox, grand knight, 537-8701.

**KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS AUXILIARY**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., house rotation. Pat Malloy, pres., 537-8173.

**LADIES OF THE LIONS**—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, prez., 537-0452.

**LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

**LA LECHE LEAGUE**—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

**LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS**—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

**LIONS CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday at Johnny's, 604 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Henderson, pres., 724-7877.

**MASONIC ORDER**—Vivacious Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple, Glenn Hartman, Master.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

—Rainbow Girls, meets 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Mrs. Florence Quinn, mother advisor.

**MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB**—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

**PALWAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL**—Les Parker, commander, 272-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Palwaukee Airport.

**GOP ACTION COMMITTEE**—Charles Mihalak, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

**ROTARY CLUB**—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

**ROYAL NEIGHBORS**—Mrs. Fred Moeller, Oracle, meets 3rd Thursday. Masonic Temple.

**SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING**—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

**SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA**—Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove. Iris Sklar, pres., 392-2952.

**SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB**—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

**TOPS CLUB**—Meets Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Holmes Jr. High. Janice Pellcoore, leader. 537-1012.

**TORCH**—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

**VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Panile, pres., 634-3763.

**VFW AUXILIARY**—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

**VFW Post 7178**—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donovans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

**WHEELING AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD AUXILIARY POST 1968**—Meets 2nd Tues. Janet Blanchfield, pres., 541-4280.

**WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION**—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. Al Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

**WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB** (Welcome Wagon) — Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB**—Mrs. Gerald Kiffel, pres., 537-1291. Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. London Jr. High, Wheeling.

**WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS**—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. L. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0597.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION**—Meets monthly. Fred H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (8 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB**—Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

**WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB**—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Sheik, pres., 537-4007.

**WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND**—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

**WHEELING HIGH SCHOOL WILD-CAT SPUR CLUB**—Meets 1st Tuesday, 8 p.m., WHS, Mel Peterson, president 537-1075.

**WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB** — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1973.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

**WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT** (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

**ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS** — Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.



# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Elk Grove Village

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—62

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Relief for water problems on way

by JERRY THOMAS

Elk Grove Village residents, plagued by low water pressure for the past several weeks, will receive some relief within the next few days.

The community has been suffering the problems of hot days with little rain. The village's low water pressure problems were increased by the emergency shutdown of two wells and the planned shutdown of a third for overhaul.

Gary Parrin, assistant to the village manager, Thursday said Well No. 9 at Brummel Court, was out of service from July 7-17 due to a malfunctioning pump.

WELL NO 4 located east of Tonne Road and Chase Street, is expected back in service Tuesday. It was not producing because of electrical failures. Repairs are in the final stages.

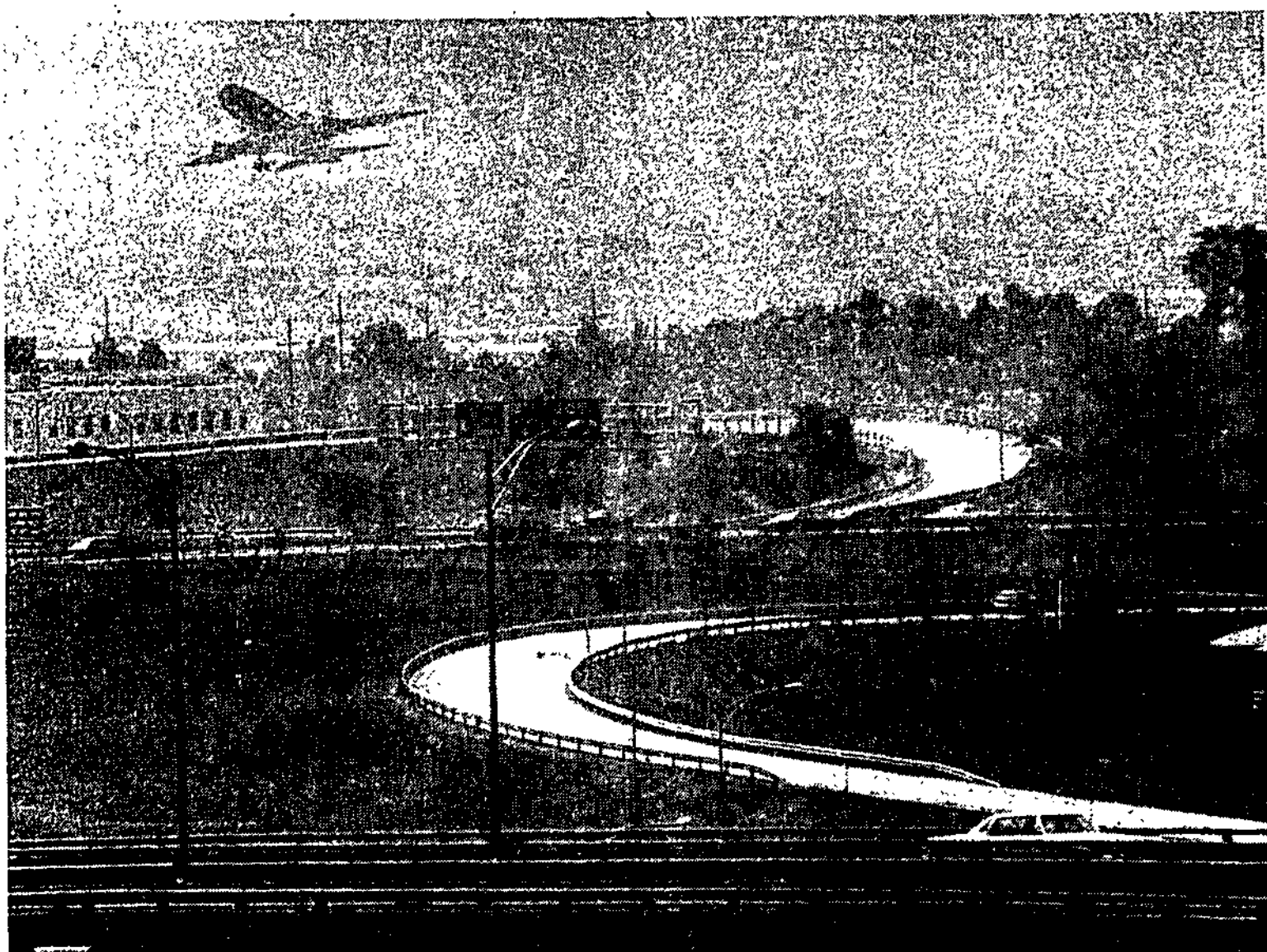
Parrin said Well No. 2 east of Busse Road at Touhy Avenue has been renovated and went into service Thursday.

Although overhauling of the well was completed several days before then, the village had to wait for state inspection and certification before putting the well back into operation.

The emergency shutdowns contributed to the low water pressure, but the long drought and increased summer use of water were the primary reasons for the low pressure Parrin said, adding that the village is not in any emergency situation.

"WE ARE SIMPLY reminding residents that the sprinkling ban is being enforced and asking for their cooperation," he said.

Parrin said each of the three wells that were down are capable of producing (Continued on Page 4)



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER

Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Residents interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and (Continued on Page 4)

## The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Unaccounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work. Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly" consented to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

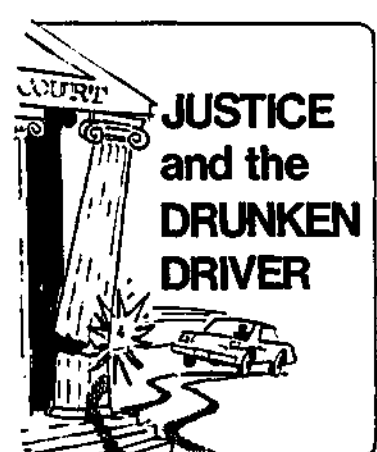
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatroles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scitillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatroles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

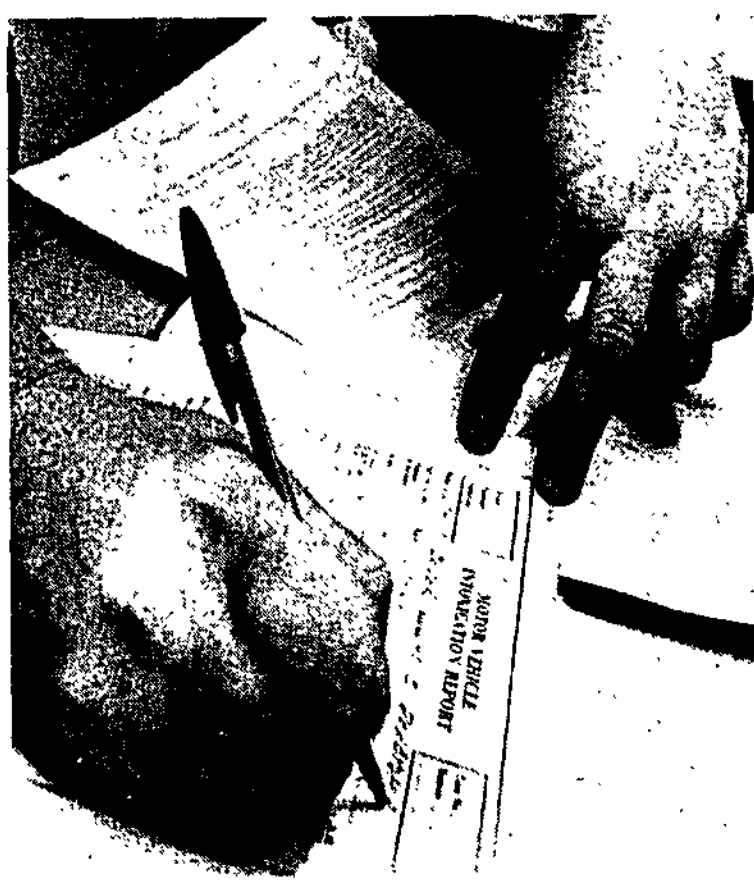
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

# Drinkers sto(hic) up to beat tax

A Herald Staff Report

"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

Around the county it was like High Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.

The tax, prompting outcries from

some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of hard liquor; up to 30 cents on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.

THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month, once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.

"Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.

But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as

15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.

"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective. Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.

Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been greatly increased before announce-

ment Thursday of the court ruling. However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.

Oscar Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.

"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.

Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.

"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.

For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

## Aid dwindles for mental centers

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$405,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,286,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to

the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator.

"We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Countryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said, the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

THE BUDGET CUTS are "a real setback but fortunately we have revenue-sharing money from the townships and some revenue from the local community chests. That's really going to get us through the year," Savard said.

Officials at Clearbrook and Countryside have little hope that state officials will listen to appeals for more funding.

"We've been told flatly that there is no more money available — the grants will go through as state," Ms. Mundstock said.

## Village employees picnic is Saturday

The annual Elk Grove Village employees picnic will be held Saturday in Busso Forest Preserve Grove B.

All village employees and members of boards and commissions are invited, said Jack Andrews, who is coordinating the event.

Andrews may be contacted at 439-3900 for further information.

Tug-of-war contests, volleyball, softball and badminton contests are planned.

The picnic is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

## Water problems to ease

(Continued from Page 1)

ducing 1,000 gallons of water per minute.

"The shutdown of all three hurt us but we had six others operational," he added.

Residents are able to obtain special permits to water newly sodded or seeded lawns daily, but they still must water only from 5 to 9 p.m.

THE SPRINKLING ordinance calls for residents who have even-numbered addresses to water on even days of the month, also only from 5 to 9 p.m.

Violators may be fined from \$5 to \$200 for each offense and in the event they refuse to comply with the ordinance their water supply may be shut off for a 24-hour period.

Parrin said it takes several days for the pressure to build up in the system after the wells go back into service.

He added that by early next week residents will notice a substantial increase in pressures. "And hopefully with judicious use of water for gardens and lawns, the problems will be minimized," he said.

## Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading.

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Loggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or .4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchoff Road in the past and they could recur.

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## Arlington Park Theatre set to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous production company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the

scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already

has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

### Additional Godspell performance slated

An additional performance of the student-performed production of the rock-musical "Godspell," has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tonight at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The show also will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2. For information call 439-4800.

## District plans activities for youths at Carson Park

Carson Park, west of Ill. Rte. 53, will be the site of three days of special activities for youngsters in the area sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District.

The activities will include a kids' dog show today, "Wild West Day" Monday and a "Fun and Games Day" Tuesday at the park near Kathleen and Worden Ways.

Recreation Supt. Richard Ludovissy said the events have been scheduled to help fill a gap in park district offerings for youngsters who live south of Norgie Road.

The only park district summer fun center in the area is at Link School on West Glenn Trail.

"WE THOUGHT the fun center at Link would suffice, but it's hard for kids to cross Norgie Road to get there," Ludovissy said.

He added that another fun center probably will be set up at Stevenson School on Volkamer Trace next summer to eliminate the problem. The school is under construction and scheduled to open this fall.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 has offered to give the park district a 5-acre park site next to the school. The park board, however, has postponed action on the offer until school and Centex Homes Corp. officials

settle their differences over who is responsible for correcting severe drainage problems on the site.

Although the upcoming special events at Carson Park are especially for children in the area, all activities are open to youngsters who live anywhere in the village.

TODAY'S DOG SHOW is set to begin at 2:30 p.m. and pets need not be pedigreed to be entered. Youngsters must obtain entry blanks for the show at 2 p.m.

"Wild West Day" will feature a search for gold rocks that children will be able to use to purchase root beer at the "saloon" or put a friend in "jail." There will also be pony rides.

A variety of activities will be offered during "Fun and Games Day" including softball, kickball and a watermelon seed-spitting contest. Youngsters also will get a chance to play with the park district's regulation-size parachute in organized games.

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an apartment or house, protect your clothes, furniture and other personal belongings with a low-cost State Farm Tenant Homeowners Policy. Let me give you all the details.

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### RULES:

**ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!**

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS  
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Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—80

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

## Golf Road work set this summer

Widening of Golf Road from Higgins to Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates is scheduled to begin this summer, according to officials of the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

Bids have been received for the 2.60-mile stretch, and Ryan Inc., Janesville, Wis., is the apparent low bidder at \$7,147,204. The project was estimated to cost \$7.99 million, and includes four lanes of concrete paving.

A spokesman for the transportation department said state engineers will review the bids and contracts will be awarded within two weeks. Officials will then meet with the contractors and establish a construction schedule beginning sometime this summer.

Work also is expected to begin on repaving of Golf Road from Barrington Road to the Kane County line in Elgin. Leininger Mid-States Paving

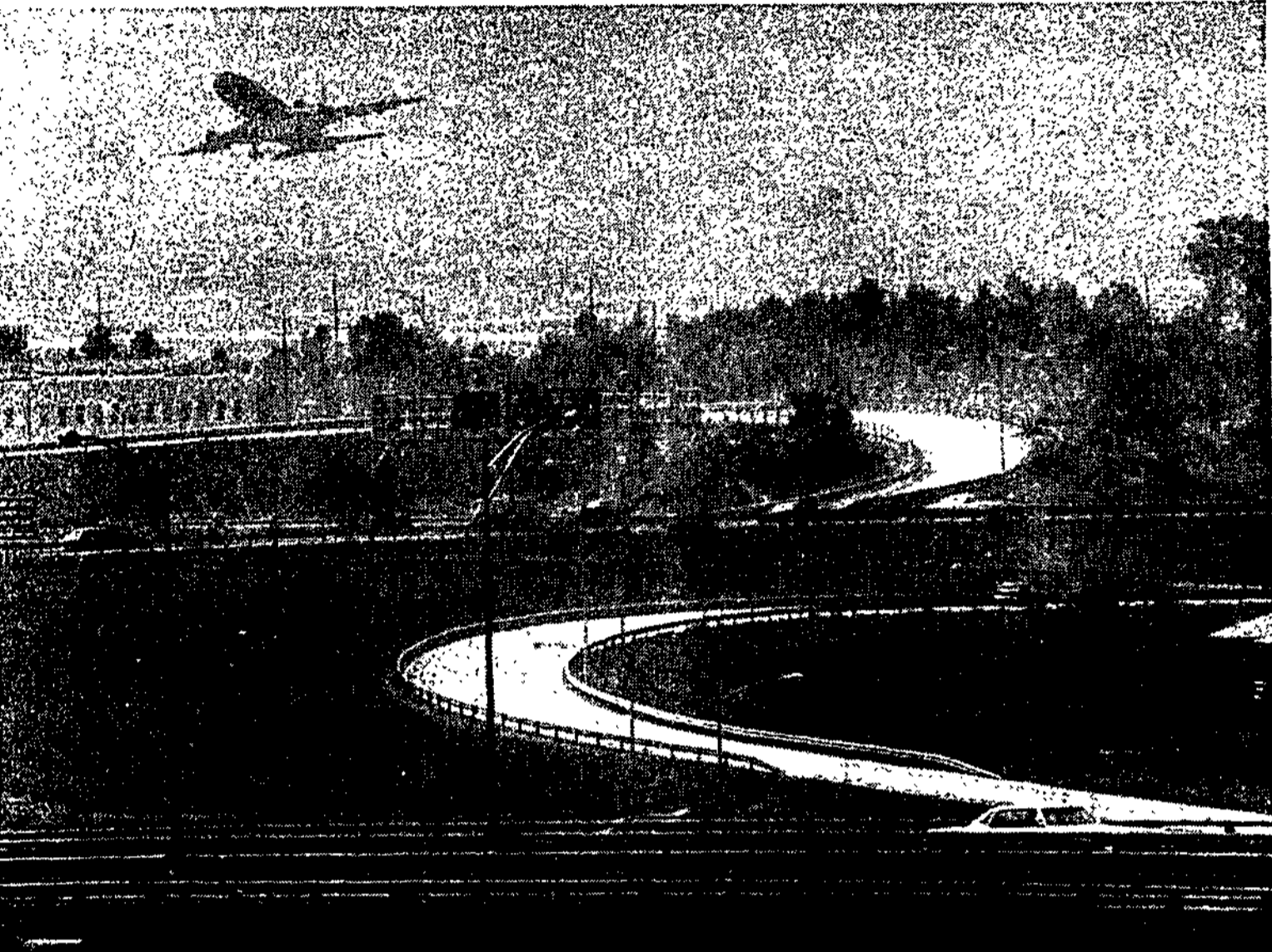
Co., Inc., Hillside, is apparent low bidder for that job at \$1,039,309.

THE JULY BIDS were part of 109 state road, waterway and airport improvement projects totaling \$171,787,001.

Late in June the Illinois Senate approved a transportation budget that included \$5.3 million for improvements on Golf Road. Gov. Daniel Walker visited the site earlier this year to promote his \$4.5 billion Accelerated Building Program, which he said would create jobs in Illinois, but his program was rejected by the Illinois General Assembly.

The Senate members bargained to include several projects without approving Walker's plan, and Golf Road was one of them. A transportation spokesman said the work will be par-

(Continued on Page 4)



## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projects may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis., and Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.

TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER  
Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Resident's interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and (Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncooperative drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "implies consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

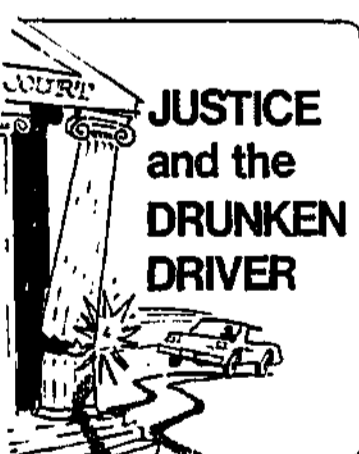
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatroles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scitillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatroles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

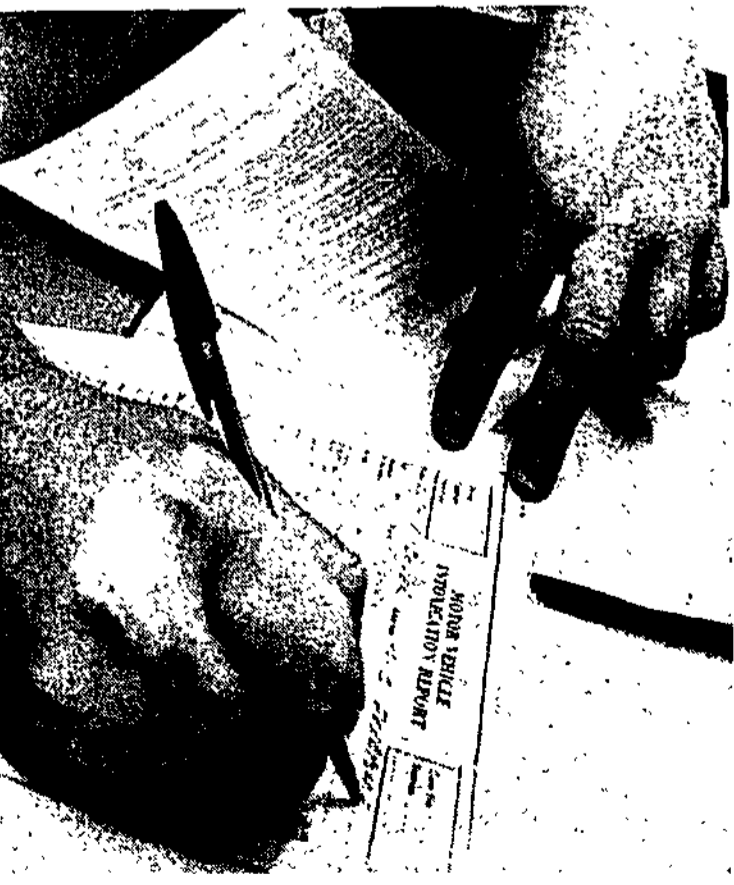
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist. 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

# Open school bids on Wednesday

Bids will be opened Wednesday for the new Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

The 30-classroom elementary school, designed by Del Bianco, Schwartz and Donatoni, Chicago, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1975. Planned for a maximum of 900 students from kindergarten through sixth grade, the school is estimated to cost \$2 million.

Detailed working drawings of the school, recently completed by architect Richard Donatoni, combine "a tremendous amount of flexibility with a self-contained atmosphere," said Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent and chairman of the new school's steering committee.

WINSTON KNOLLS' new school features classrooms grouped in three basic areas, once called "pods" by school architects. The rooms are divided by folding walls to facilitate large group instruction. Each group of classrooms has their own toilet facilities and "wet areas" for use in art or science study. Each area also has a

separate multi-use room. A classroom "pod" on the first floor will be used for younger students, while two "pods" of classrooms on the second floor will house older elementary pupils.

On the first floor, activity will revolve around a central resource center with its attached outdoor courtyard. Most noise areas, such as the gymnasium and multi-purpose room, are located on the north side of the building, where bused children will arrive for school. The multi-purpose room opens onto the bus parking area so children arriving at school on rainy days can come directly inside.

The large kindergarten area is divided by folding walls for smaller group instruction. Special rooms will be built off the resource center for testing and special teaching. Three small conference rooms will be built adjoining the office and staff room for parent conferences.

Outside, 80 spaces for teacher and parent parking will be provided south of the building, avoiding traffic jams

with buses on the north side of the school. The parking lot will also be available to users of the Hoffman Estates Park District's tennis and baseball facilities in the adjoining park on Winston Drive.

A BRANCH OF the Poplar Creek runs at the base of a slope east of the school. "Hopefully we'll restrict children from there, but the board at this point has not talked about it," said Kiszka. "We'll ask the architect to make a recommendation."

Heating and air-conditioning equipment for the all-electric building will be in a "penthouse" beneath the building's roof. The school's classrooms and resource center will be carpeted.

The board of education is expected to award bids on the school's construction Aug. 13, with construction due to begin shortly thereafter.

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## Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading. Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

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Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchoff Road in the past and they could recur.

## Two home break-ins may be related

Hoffman Estates police are investigating three burglaries, including two home break-ins, that may be connected, police said Thursday.

Marcell Micek, 1980 N. Erie, reported Thursday two sets of car keys and a set of silverware were taken from his house. Martha Myers, 1996 N. Erie, told police two sets of car keys and stereo equipment were stolen from her home.

Entry in both burglaries was gained by prying open a patio door, police said.

In the other break-in, Anthony Aceto, 418 Mason Dr., reported Thursday that liquor and golf clubs were taken from his garage. No signs of forced entry were found, police said.

## Golf Road work set this summer

(Continued from Page 1)

fully funded with federal grants.

The new project is an extension of Golf Road widening and improvements from Meacham to Higgins roads. That work was completed last year by Greco Contractors Inc., Rosemont.

The new series of state bids also includes \$3 million for construction of a reservoir, ski hill embankment, spillway, dam and levees for the Busse Woods Reservoir in Elk Grove Township.

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# summer home FIX-UP VALUES



**SOLID-COLOR LATEX STAIN**

- Lasts twice as long as oil stain
- Resists blistering, fading
- 21 colors

Reg. 8.95 **7.99 GAL.**

Tru Value SUMMER COUPON

White Color Paintable

Acrylic Latex

Reg. 1.49 **99¢ each**

3 Limit with coupon price



**ACRYLIC LATEX HOUSE PAINT**

- Protects and wears like oil base
- 24 colors
- Resists weather, stains, smog
- One coat usually covers

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**SUPER GLUE**

Make permanent repairs in seconds. One drop holds a ton. Over 100 drops. 0436-SUPI

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coating and sealer

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SALE ENDS AUG. 7, 1975

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105 W. PALATINE RD., PALATINE

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- Self Defense
- Meet New Friends
- Shape Up
- Slim Down

**We're Open!**

Sorry if you missed our Open House last weekend, but come on in this Saturday or Sunday for a

**Free Champagne Party!**

**Saturday 9 to 6**  
**Sunday 12 to 6**

**833 W. HIGGINS RD. • SCHAUMBURG**  
**IN THE CHURCHILL SQUARE SHOPPING PLAZA - RTS. 58 & 72 882-1022**



**LOADING UP** on liquor was the order of the day in Cook County Thursday, before the now \$1-a-gallon tax took effect this morning. Area liquor stores reported sales jumping 10 per cent to beat the dead-line.

## Fire district OKs spending \$493,000

An appropriation ordinance totaling \$493,126.07 for 1975-76 has been approved by the Hoffman Estates Fire Protection District.

The action authorizes the district to tax a small area still in the district but outside the Hoffman Estates village limits. The tax money will be paid to the village for fire service its department will provide to the area.

The appropriation is an inflated figure established to cover expected costs for the next fiscal year. The figure is substantially lower than the \$893,169 appropriation of last year because of the Dec. 30, 1974 village annexation of the fire district.

The appropriation includes \$350,000 as payment to the village for fire-

fighting services, \$3,000 for salary payments to the district's three trustees and treasurer, \$2,000 for legal services, \$400 for publication of legal notices, \$20,000 for insurance, \$1,000 for auditing and \$1,000 for supplies.

Another \$70,000 in bond payments is also listed.

The appropriation ordinance includes an estimate that \$42,726.07 will remain as a balance at the end of the fiscal year.

## Missing man found unconscious in ditch

A Schaumburg man, the subject of a two-day search by police, was found Thursday afternoon lying unconscious in a ditch near Golf and Plum Grove roads, police said.

Alvin Hannah, 27, of 1108 N. Plum Grove Rd., was listed in serious condition Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, suffering from exposure.

Hannah was found by a friend next to the empty Skorberg's furniture store across the street from Hannah's apartment complex, Versailles-on-the-Lake.

Schaumburg police searched nearby fields for two days, and Wednesday were aided by a state police helicopter. Hannah walked out of his apartment early Tuesday, and police feared he might have suffered complications from drinking alcohol and consuming tranquilizer pills, police said.

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## Drinkers sto(hic)ing up on booze

A Herald Staff Report

"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

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THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.

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pens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.

But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.

"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

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"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

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For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

## SPECIAL Every Wednesday and Friday

Old Fashioned  
**FISH FRY**

ALL YOU CAN EAT

**\$1.49**

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Just West of  
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THE HERALD

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Receive a \$10.00 gift certificate for sponsoring Fashion Shows or Home Demos.

AUGUST

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3	4 Remknit Day!	5	6 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M.	7	8 Summer's End Sale!	9
10	11 Children's Workshop starts 9:30 A.M.	12	13	14	15 Men's Pants starts 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	16
17	18	19 Basic 8 starts 9:30 A.M. Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	20	21 Special Beginners starts 7:00 P.M.	22	23
24 31	25	26 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	27	28 Basic 8 starts 7:00 P.M.	29	30

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Rolling Meadows

20th Year—164

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

## Bus drivers form bargaining unit

by MARILYN McDONALD  
School bus drivers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are banding together to bargain with the board of education for salaries and fringe benefits, but neither side is willing to call the new group a union.

Organized at the end of the school year by 67 of nearly 70 drivers for the district, the Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 Bus Drivers' Assn. hopes to meet with the full board of education or its transportation committee on or before Aug. 13, Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the group, said.

O'Brien said the drivers prepared a list of proposals for the board, including a request for recognition, fringe benefits and better salary. When asked if the group has been organized for purposes of collective bargaining, O'Brien said, "I guess if you

wanted to state it that way, you could."

"THIS IS NOT a union. There are no dues," O'Brien said. "Our purpose is to work together for increased communication with the director of transportation (Donald Weidner), the assistant superintendent for business services (William Colburn) and the (transportation) committee."

Although the group was organized in June, O'Brien said little else has happened because the majority of drivers have been on vacation and have not communicated. O'Brien was reluctant to elaborate further on the organization or its goals because members have not gone before the board of education.

Weidner said he doubted that bus drivers were really organizing. "I think that they're not really organizing," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

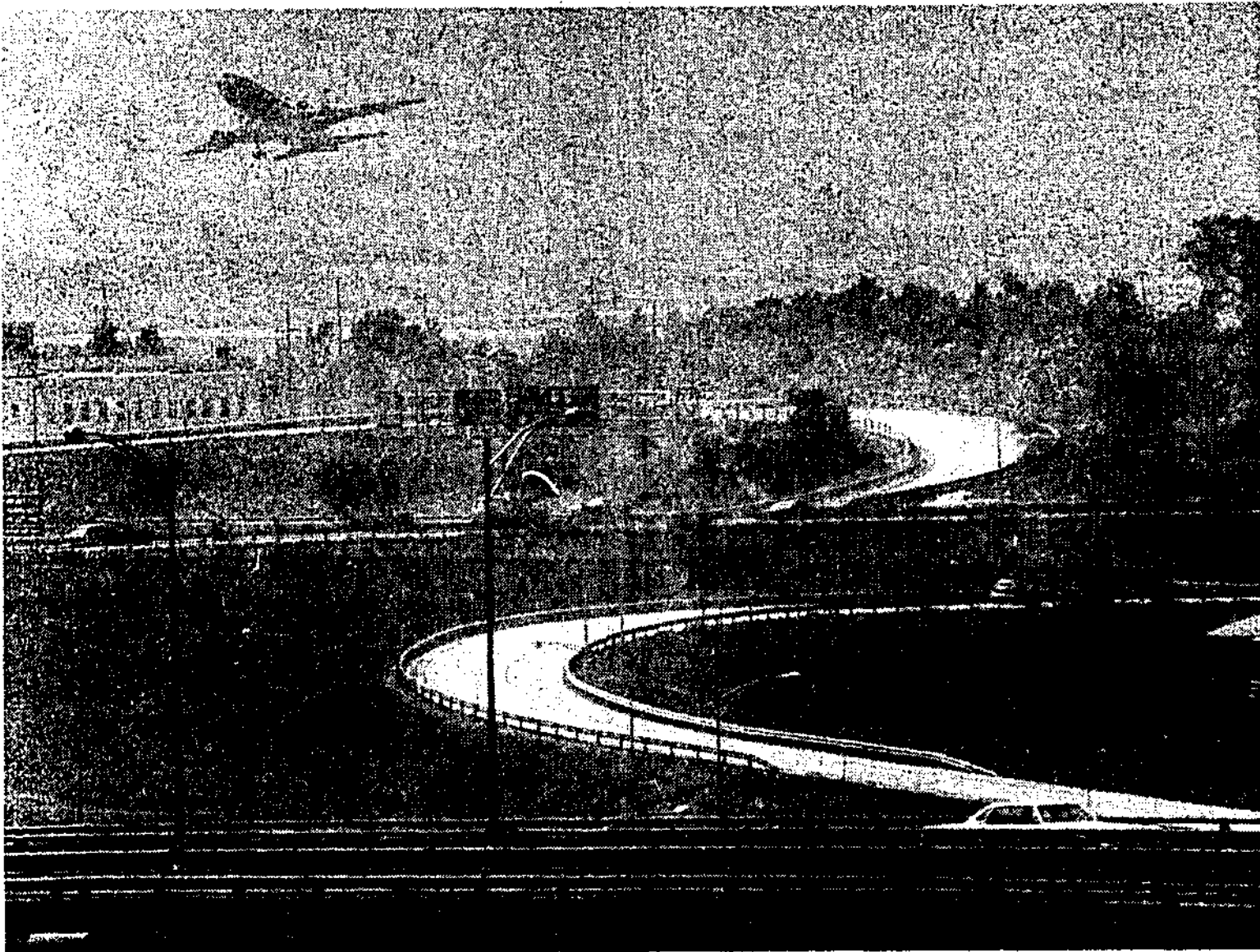
Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis., and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER

Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Residents interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and

(Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.
- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.
- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.
- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.
- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatroles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scitillo Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scitillo asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatroles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

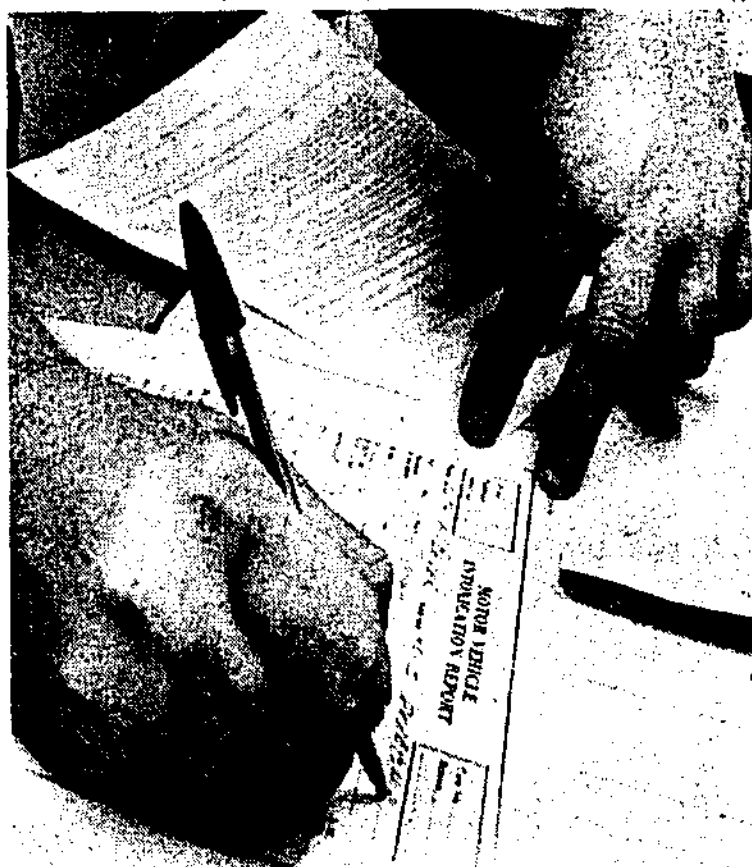
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

# Drinkers sto(hic)ing up on booze

A Herald Staff Report

"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

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"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.

## Swim lessons begin Monday

The Rolling Meadows Park District will sponsor an additional session of swim lessons beginning Monday. Lessons for beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates will be at 9:45, 10:30 and 11:15 a.m. weekdays. The fee for the class is \$5.

The park district also will sponsor a competitive swim class from 9 to 9:45 a.m. weekdays beginning Monday. Students will learn the fundamentals of the four basic strokes and also work on starts and turns. Fee for the class is \$5.

Both sessions last for two weeks. Interested persons should register in advance, at the park district office, 1 Park Meadow Pl.

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4 brand new racquetball courts opening for play August 1 in addition to 6 newly resurfaced tennis courts.

No membership required until September 8. One free hour of play with this coupon before September 8, 1975. We teach you the game if you don't know it yet!

Sue Carow, #1 ranked woman player in Illinois, is director of instructions for beginners and advanced players.

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**\$5.00 off**  
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WITH THIS COUPON

**CLIP & SAVE**

**1/2 PRICE SPECIAL**

on any  
**LARGE PIZZA**  
or  
**Broasted Chicken**

*Sorry—NO CARRY OUTS*

Present this coupon. Expires Aug. 8th

*Homemade Italian Foods*

**Oasis Pub**

Village Oasis Plaza

On N.W. Hwy. 1/2 Mile East of Quentin Rd.

Phone 359-5015

Closed Sun. & Mon.

**CLIP & SAVE**

**CLIP & SAVE**

## Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading.

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week.

Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchhoff Road in the past and they could recur.

**Beautiful INC.**  
LADIES FIGURE SALON

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- Sauna
- Exercise Classes
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- Yoga
- Belly Dancing
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Commission asks for more data

# Environmental impact of stadium questioned

Members of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission Thursday night questioned the validity of an environmental impact report on the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track.

The study — prepared by a Chicago consulting firm for Madison Square Garden Corp. — was reviewed at a public hearing of the ECC. The meeting was attended by about 30 persons.

Jean Hanlon, ECC chairman, criticized the lack of data supporting the report's conclusion that the development will have little negative impact on the environment. She cited the traffic study which she said lacks documentation.

"I would like to know how you arrived at these calculations. I wanted the data in black and white and it's not here," Mrs. Hanlon said.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said Mrs. Hanlon was implying "that the report isn't valid."

"Part of the problem is we didn't know specifically what you wanted. You asked for the sources of information and he (the traffic engineer) told you the source," Moore said.

Moore also criticized Mrs. Hanlon for quoting a newspaper article by Arlington resident Richard Frisbie

which implies Madison Square Garden officials are trying to deceive Arlington officials.

"I don't think that junk has any part of this proceeding. I dispute the validity of the quotes used there," he said.

Comr. Marilyn Macko criticized a psychological-sociological study which states that "the fear of general obligation bonds overrides the fear" of

other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion and crime.

"I have to point out that prior statements in the report don't support that conclusion. The author mentions throughout residents' negative reactions to overcrowded schools, traffic and other issues," Mrs. Macko said.

MRS. MACKO also criticized the report for "not addressing the impact of the introduction of 6,000 people into the area."

"You have to take that into consideration. It has social impact," she said.

Comr. Robert Edelson questioned the study which said noise generated by the development would be of minimal impact.

"The report meets standards set by the state but many people in the area are worried about the noise. Many of us have experienced trying to sleep at night when we hear the drip of a faucet. That's low on the scale but it still bothers us," he said.

Mrs. Hanlon asked Madison Square Garden officials to submit more data on the environmental impact of the project, including figures for determining the carbon monoxide level during peak hours.

She said the commission probably will make a recommendation at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Arlington Park Theatre to reopen Aug. 19

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous produc-

tion company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with

Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date

and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been

signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

## Aid dwindles for mental centers

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$405,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,286,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator.

"We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Coun-

### New facility for retarded opens Tuesday

Meadows Sheltered Care Inc., will begin moving residents into its new home for retarded adults in Rolling Meadows Tuesday, administrator Byrna Witt said.

Witt said final state nursing home inspections are to be conducted Monday by the Dept. of Health. A city occupancy permit should be available that day, and the home formally will begin operations Tuesday, he said.

Residents at the home will be enrolled in sheltered workshops in other locations, Witt said. Originally, most adults were to participate in an expanded workshop program to be sponsored by Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center, Elk Grove Village.

BUT STATE FUNDS for expanding the Clearbrook workshop were withheld, and many of the persons expected to join the existing program now cannot be accommodated, Marc Savard, Clearbrook executive director, said.

The Clearbrook expansion was "to provide opportunities for people from The Meadows," the new Rolling Meadows home, Savard said. "At this point, I think we can only provide opportunities for people who are in the workshop program now. It will be difficult for us to accommodate any more than that," he said.

Witt, a former executive director of Clearbrook, said many of the residents to come to The Meadows, 3250 S. Plum Grove Rd., are enrolled in

the existing Clearbrook workshop. Those persons still will participate in Clearbrook programs.

Those persons who are not already in Clearbrook will attend workshops which the state has assisted The Meadows in finding. Some will attend a program at the Ray Graham Workshop in Addison. Others will work through Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded in Park Ridge, and others will go to programs in Des Plaines and Countryside, Witt said.

NO RESIDENT of The Meadows will stay at the center during business hours on weekdays, except in individual cases of illness or on holidays, Witt said. During holiday seasons, many residents will visit the homes of their families, he said.

Witt said the residents "have to be" enrolled in workshops somewhere, and added he would have expected unfavorable local reaction to the center if residents were not enrolled in sheltered workshops.

The Meadows is not equipped for work training programs, but is only a residential center, Witt said.

Witt also noted there has been an increase in the number of persons applying for acceptance at the center from the five northwest suburban townships. The Meadows had been accepting applications from former area residents who had been placed in state schools and homes, but is no longer considering those persons, he said.

tryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

THE BUDGET CUTS are "a real setback but fortunately we have revenue-sharing money from the town-

ships and some revenue from the local community chests. That's really going to get us through the year," Savard said.

Officials at Clearbrook and Countryside have little hope that state officials will listen to appeals for more funding.

"We've been told flatly that there is no more money available — the grants will go through as state," Ms. Mundstock said.

## School bus drivers form bargaining unit

(Continued from Page 1)

izing. It's a minority, I know that," he said.

"I know that our wage and working conditions are better than Dist. 211's, so there should be no discontent on that," Weldner said.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent, said a drivers' organization is nothing new. "We've always had a committee of bus drivers working with the director of transportation and the assistant superintendent for business. We've had this for a long time. I assume we will still be working on this relationship," Kiszka said.

Dist. 15 is one of only three Northwest suburban school districts with their own bus service. All other districts contract with a commercial bus service.

In River Trails Dist. 26, where the district provides its own transportation, the 11 drivers employed there are not organized, said Ralph Beaudoin district business manager. This fall, drivers will receive between \$3.46 and \$4.28 an hour, Beaudoin said.

High School Dist. 211, which employs 105 drivers for the district bus service, will pay drivers between \$3.30 and \$4.22 an hour this fall, said Claude Bailey, director of transportation. Those drivers are not or-

ganized.

BY COMPARISON, the 250 drivers for the commercial Ritzenthaler Bus Co. are organized into the Ritzenthaler Bus Drivers' Assn. They are currently negotiating a new contract, but last year they received between \$3.20 and \$3.95 an hour for driving, said Donald Byrne, general manager in Wheeling.

Bus drivers in Dist. 15 will earn between \$3.30 and \$4.20 an hour beginning this fall, a raise approved by the board in July.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Palatine

98th Year—225

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

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### Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

## Bus drivers form bargaining unit

by MARILYN McDONALD

School bus drivers in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 are banding together to bargain with the board of education for salaries and fringe benefits, but neither side is willing to call the new group a union.

Organized at the end of the school year by 67 of nearly 70 drivers for the district, the Community Consolidated School Dist. 15 Bus Drivers' Assn. hopes to meet with the full board of education or its transportation committee on or before Aug. 13, Joseph O'Brien, spokesman for the group, said.

O'Brien said the drivers prepared a list of proposals for the board, including a request for recognition, fringe benefits and better salary. When asked if the group has been organized for purposes of collective bargaining, O'Brien said, "I guess if you

wanted to state it that way, you could."

"THIS IS NOT a union. There are no dues," O'Brien said. "Our purpose is to work together for increased communication with the director of transportation (Donald Weidner), the assistant superintendent for business services (William Colburn) and the (transportation) committee."

Although the group was organized in June, O'Brien said little else has happened because the majority of drivers have been on vacation and have not communicated. O'Brien was reluctant to elaborate further on the organization or its goals because members have not gone before the board of education.

Weidner said he doubted that bus drivers were really organizing. "I think that they're not really organizing," he said.

(Continued on Page 5)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 60 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis., and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER

Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze clung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Resident's Interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and (Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

and TONI GINETTI

(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt court use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work, Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.
- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.
- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunk driving license revocation.
- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.
- Clerical errors and "red tape" aid some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 28 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

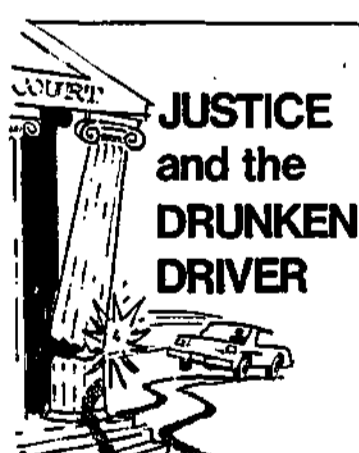
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro told during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatroles told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scollito Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scollito asked Pomaro. "Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatroles convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

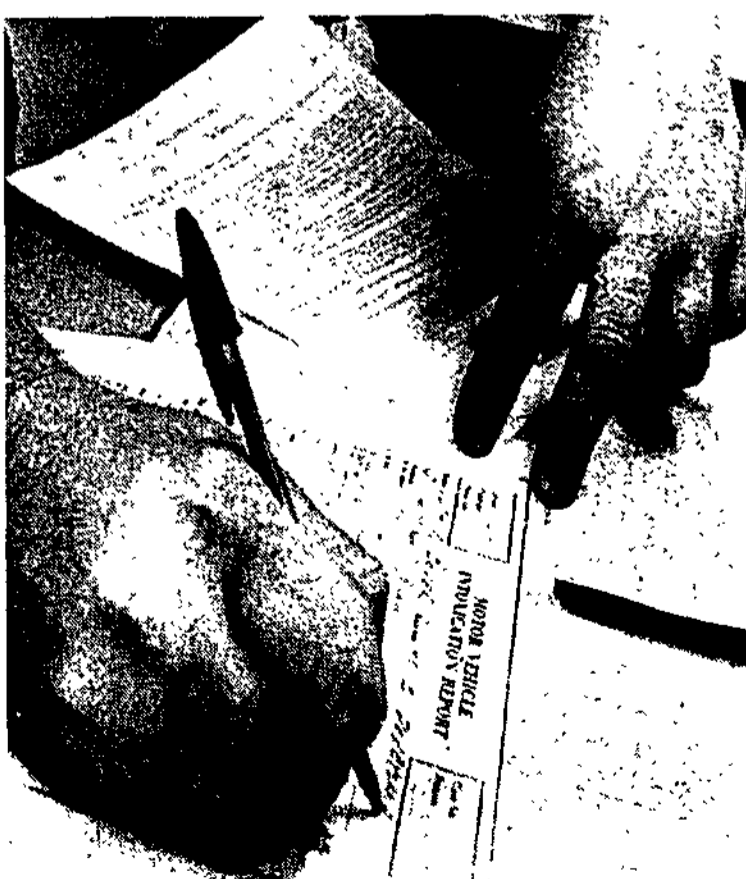
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist. 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

# Drinkers sto(hic)ing up on booze

A Herald Staff Report

"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

Around the county it was like High Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.

The tax, prompting outcries from some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of hard liquor; up to 30 cents on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.

THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.

"Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.

"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.

For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.

But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.

"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective.

Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.

Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been greatly increased before announcement Thursday of the court ruling. However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.

Oscor Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.

"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.

# Ozone levels keep rising, while water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading.

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village. Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling.

LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchhoff Road in the past and they could recur.

## Calculator, ring stolen from home

A pocket calculator and a wedding ring were reported stolen Wednesday night in a burglary at the Loral Boesch home, 215 S. Plum Grove Rd. Palatine.

The items were valued at \$400. Entry was gained by kicking in a basement window, police said.

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Commission asks for more data

Environmental impact of stadium questioned

Members of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission Thursday night questioned the validity of an environmental impact report on the proposed development at Arlington Park Race Track.

The study — prepared by a Chicago consulting firm for Madison Square Garden Corp. — was reviewed at a public hearing of the ECC. The meeting was attended by about 30 persons.

Jean Hanlon, ECC chairman, criticized the lack of data supporting the report's conclusion that the development will have little negative impact on the environment. She cited the traffic study which she said lacks documentation.

"I would like to know how you arrived at these calculations. I wanted the data in black and white and it's not here," Mrs. Hanlon said.

WILLIAM J. MOORE, attorney for Madison Square Gardens, said Mrs. Hanlon was implying "that the report isn't valid."

"Part of the problem is we didn't know specifically what you wanted. You asked for the sources of information and he (the traffic engineer) told you the source," Moore said.

Moore also criticized Mrs. Hanlon for quoting a newspaper article by Arlington resident Richard Frisbie

which implies Madison Square Garden officials are trying to deceive Arlington officials.

"I don't think that junk has any part of this proceeding. I dispute the validity of the quotes used there," he said.

Comr. Marilyn Macko criticized a psychological-sociological study which states that "the fear of general obligation bonds overrides the fear" of

other features, such as visual impact, traffic congestion and crime.

"I have to point out that prior statements in the report don't support that conclusion. The author mentions throughout residents' negative reactions to overcrowded schools, traffic and other issues," Mrs. Macko said.

MRS. MACKO also criticized the report for "not addressing the impact of the introduction of 6,000 people into the area."

"You have to take that into consideration. It has social impact," she said.

Comr. Robert Edelson questioned the study which said noise generated by the development would be of minimal impact.

"The report meets standards set by the state but many people in the area are worried about the noise. Many of us have experienced trying to sleep at night when we hear the drip of a faucet. That's low on the scale but it still bothers us," he said.

Mrs. Hanlon asked Madison Square Garden officials to submit more data on the environmental impact of the project, including figures for determining the carbon monoxide level during peak hours.

She said the commission probably will make a recommendation at its next regular meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Arlington Heights Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Park Theatre to reopen Aug. 19

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous produc-

tion company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and chairman of the Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with

Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday.

"LONN-ANNOUNCED the end of the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date

and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been

signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's fixtures after "Brief Lives," the last production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

Open school bids on Wednesday

Bids will be opened Wednesday for the new Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school in the Winston Knolls subdivision of Hoffman Estates.

The 30-classroom elementary school, designed by Del Blanco, Schwartz and Donatoni, Chicago, is scheduled to open in the fall of 1975. Planned for a maximum of 900 students from kindergarten through sixth grade, the school is estimated to cost \$2 million.

Detailed working drawings of the

school, recently completed by architect Richard Donatoni, combine "a tremendous amount of flexibility with a self-contained atmosphere," said Joseph Kiszka, Dist. 15 deputy superintendent and chairman of the new school's steering committee.

WINSTON KNOLLS' new school features classrooms grouped in three basic areas, once called "pods" by school architects. The rooms are divided by folding walls to facilitate large group instruction. Each group of

classrooms has their own toilet facilities and "wet areas" for use in art or science study. Each area also has a separate multi-use room. A classroom "pod" on the first floor will be used for younger students, while two "pods" of classrooms on the second floor will house older elementary pupils.

On the first floor, activity will revolve around a central resource center with its attached outdoor courtyard. Most noise areas, such as the gymnasium and multi-purpose room, are located on the north side of the building; where bused children will arrive for school. The multi-purpose room opens onto the bus parking area so children arriving at school on rainy days can come directly inside.

The large kindergarten area is divided by folding walls for smaller group instruction. Special rooms will be built off the resource center for testing and special teaching. Three small conference rooms will be built adjoining the office and staff room for parent conferences.

Outside, 80 spaces for teacher and parent parking will be provided south of the building, avoiding traffic jams with buses on the north side of the school. The parking lot will also be available to users of the Hoffman Estates Park District's tennis and baseball facilities in the adjoining park on Winston Drive.

A BRANCH OF the Poplar Creek runs at the base of a slope east of the school. "Hopefully we'll restrict children from there, but the board at this point has not talked about it," said Kiszka. "We'll ask the architect to make a recommendation."

Heating and air-conditioning equipment for the all-electric building will be in a "penthouse" beneath the building's roof. The school's classrooms and resource center will be carpeted.

The board of education is expected to award bids on the school's construction Aug. 13, with construction due to begin shortly thereafter.

Mental centers cut back as state aid dwindles

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$495,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,238,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator.

"We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Countryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

School bus drivers form bargaining unit

(Continued from Page 1) izing. It's a minority, I know that," he said.

"I know that our wage and working conditions are better than Dist. 211's, so there should be no discontent on that," Weldner said.

JOSEPH KISZKA, deputy superintendent, said a drivers' organization is nothing new. "We've always had a committee of bus drivers working with the director of transportation and the assistant superintendent for business. We've had this for a long time. I assume we will still be working on this relationship," Kiszka said.

Dist. 15 is one of only three Northwest suburban school districts with their own bus service. All other districts contract with a commercial bus service.

In River Trails Dist. 26, where the district provides its own transportation, the 11 drivers employed there are not organized, said Ralph Beaudoin district business manager. This fall, drivers will receive between \$3.46 and \$4.26 an hour, Beaudoin said.

High School Dist. 211, which employs 105 drivers for the district bus service, will pay drivers between \$3.30 and \$4.22 an hour this fall, said Claude Bailey, director of transportation. Those drivers are not organized.

BY COMPARISON, the 250 drivers for the commercial Ritzenthaler Bus Co. are organized into the Ritzenthaler Bus Drivers' Assn. They are currently negotiating a new contract, but last year they received between \$3.20 and \$3.95 an hour for driving, said Donald Byrne, general manager in Wheeling.

Bus drivers in Dist. 15 will earn between \$3.30 and \$4.20 an hour beginning this fall, a raise approved by the board in July.

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

## Mount Prospect

Partly cloudy

TODAY: Partly cloudy, hazy, hot and humid, chance of thunderstorms. High in 90s.

SATURDAY: Chance of thunderstorms, continued hot and humid. High in 90s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—206

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, August 1, 1975

4 Sections, 32 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

## Floros to urge cuts in budget

by LYNN ASINOF

Trustee Leo Floros said he will make a last-ditch effort to convince Mount Prospect Village Board members to cut the budget rather than increase water rates and change garbage fee collection procedures.

Noting that the board is expected to finalize garbage and water charges Tuesday, Floros said he is gathering data on areas that could be cut to save money.

For example, Floros said the village should consider enacting a policy of not replacing employees who quit during the coming year, thus allowing the size of the staff to reduce itself.

Floros said there are other areas of village operation that could be explored. He noted the village loses about \$4,000 a year by providing free vehicle stickers to village employees and board members.

"IT'S NOT A HUGE amount, but something that could be looked into," Floros said. "I'm just trying to look at every possible area where we might come up with some additional revenue. I think board members, commission members and employees can pay for their own vehicle stickers."

Floros said he plans to "throw out these things that should be considered in the last go-round which will be Tuesday."

At a recent committee meeting, board members said they would vote to increase water rates from the current 75 cents to \$1.05 per thousand gallons. They said this 40 per cent increase would allow the water department to break even instead of operating at a deficit.

In addition, a majority of board (Continued on Page 4)

## Easy rolling for vacation travelers

(AS A SERVICE TO ITS READERS, THE HERALD IS BEGINNING A NEW SUMMERTIME FEATURE WHICH WILL APPEAR EACH FRIDAY THROUGH AUGUST — A WEATHER AND TRAFFIC ADVISORY COVERING ILLINOIS AND NEIGHBORING STATES FOR THOSE LEAVING ON VACATION OR WEEKEND TRIPS.)

Motorists should experience little difficulty getting out of the Chicago area this weekend, but road widening projections may cause minor traffic tieups on the Tri-State Tollway.

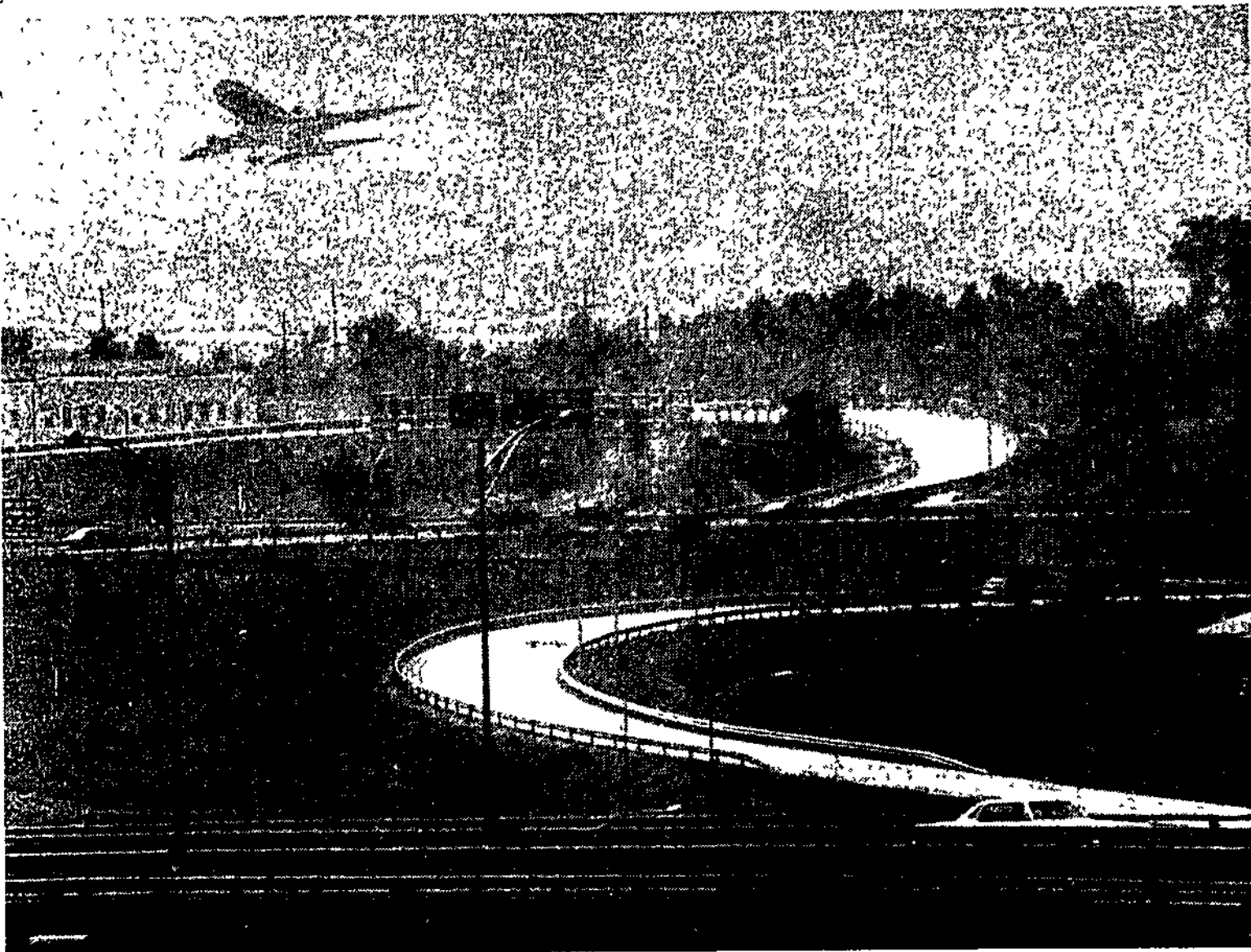
Illinois State Police say work is continuing between Willow Road and Dempster Street and 111th Street and the Indiana state line. Traffic has been reduced to two lanes in those locations, but heavy traffic tieups are occurring only during normal rush-hour periods.

Indiana State police say they expect moderate to heavy traffic on Interstates 80 and 94.

Wisconsin highways should be fairly clear with the exception of a 13-mile stretch between Portage, Wis. and the Wisconsin Dells on I-90 and I-94. Road work there has reduced traffic to two lanes.

Normal traffic is reported on most Michigan highways. Some repair work on U. S. 131 near Grand Rapids should be completed today, said state police.

The extended outlook for the Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana and Michigan area calls for continued warm temperatures and increasing chances of thundershowers over the weekend.



TREES, SIGNS AND even airplanes begin to disappear in the hazy air that plagued the area for the second day Thursday. County

officials were keeping a close watch on the suburban ozone levels, while Chicago al-

ready had a yellow alert. Relief may come Saturday.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

by TOM VON MALDER  
Summertime and the breathin' is wheezy.

It was time for those ozone-laden blues again Thursday as suburban ozone levels flirted with the watch levels (preliminary cautions) and Chicago entered its second day of a yellow ozone alert.

A visible haze hung in the sky as persons with heart and respiratory ailments began to restrict their movements until the ozone levels decrease.

Nearly every municipality in the Northwest suburbs reported increased

water use, and public works departments began thinking of buckled pavements as temperatures were in the 90s for the fourth day in a row.

A SPOKESMAN for the National Weather Service said the high pressure ridge which has settled over the Chicago area will remain here at least through Saturday. The only relief he could predict was possibly some Saturday afternoon showers which could wash out the air but not do much about the heat.

While Chicago registered high ozone concentrations, levels in the suburbs

actually were lower Thursday afternoon than they had been Wednesday.

The Cook County Environmental Control Commission had a reading of .06 parts per million at its Skokie testing station Thursday, said Tom Lagas, manager of technical services. The same station had a .086 reading Wednesday, high enough to issue a cautionary ozone watch. The county issues a yellow alert when the readings are higher than .1 parts per million. Residents interested in local ozone readings may call 443-7655 and (Continued on Page 4)

### The inside story

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## Loopholes, technicalities weaken 'implied consent'

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT  
and TONI GINETTI  
(Fifth in a series)

Loopholes and technicalities blunt courtroom use of Illinois' implied consent law.

Nearly one of three persons who refused breathalyzer testing after a drunk driving arrest retained driving privileges, although Illinois' implied consent law permits license suspension for 90 days, a Herald investigation of nearly 200 implied consent hearings found.

Uncounted other drivers, who refuse breathalyzer testing, convince area judges to recommend "restricted" drivers licenses for travel to and from work. Herald reporters learned after observing nearly a hundred implied consent hearings.

The Herald study — which included examination of court files and interviews with drivers, police officials, judges and attorneys — found that:

- The implied consent law, was passed by the General Assembly in 1972, to discourage drunken driving, has reduced drunken driving arrests by some police departments.

- The law, with a penalty of a 90-day license suspension, encourages plea-bargained reduction of drunken driving to lesser charges because of enforcement problems.

- Defense attorneys often recommend breathalyzer test refusal because proof of drunken driving is more difficult without the tests and because the penalty is a 90-day suspension, not a one-year, drunken driving license revocation.

- More than 65 per cent of alleged drunken drivers in the Northwest suburbs refuse breathalyzer tests. One-third of those retain drivers licenses, despite the test refusal.

- Clerical errors and "red tape" and some drivers to retain drivers li-

censes even after court-ordered suspension.

The Illinois implied consent law states that driving is a privilege, not a right, and that a driver "impliedly consent" to submit to breathalyzer testing if charged with drunken driving. Refusing the test, which is a civil, not criminal, offense, can mean a 90-day license suspension, if the driver does not demand a hearing within 20 days and if the driver is not acquitted at the hearing.

Two studies of implied consent cases in suburban Dist. 2 — which includes Arlington Heights, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Buffalo Grove and Wheeling — shows that acquittals range from 35 to 47 per cent.

About 35 per cent of implied consent hearings ended in acquittals between January and April 1975, a sample study by recently-appointed Circuit Court Clerk Morgan M. Finley showed.

A similar study by the Herald, which examined cases decided in 1973 and 1974, found a 47 per cent acquittal rate.

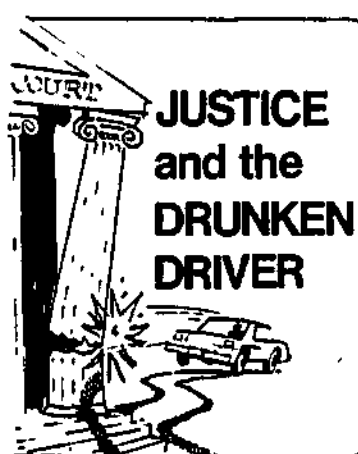
FINLEY'S REPORT showed a 39 per cent acquittal rate in suburban Dist. 3 — which includes the Illinois State Police, Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village.

Both Northwest suburban districts convicted a larger percentage of drivers charged with implied consent violations than the countywide average. About 43 per cent of hearings throughout Cook County end in acquittals.

Drivers request hearings in about 60 per cent of implied consent cases, Finley's study showed.

About 2,122 drivers were charged with breathalyzer refusals during the Finley study. About 1,567, or three of four, lost drivers license to suspensions.

The Herald study showed that near-



ly 16 per cent of implied consent charges are dropped by state prosecutors after hearing requests. The dismissals often are requested after a motorist is convicted of drunken driving, or a lesser offense, although Illinois law permits the 90-day implied consent suspension to be added to a one-year DWI revocation.

HERALD REPORTERS found an unwillingness among some assistant state's attorneys to pursue drunken driving prosecutions without breathalyzer results. Because of that, more than 38.7 per cent of DWI arrests are plea-bargained to reduced or lesser charges, examination of nearly 1,500 cases found.

Attorneys and judges both blame complexity of the implied consent law for inability to suspend drivers licenses of persons who refuse breathalyzer testing. In fact the technical implied consent law often blocks use of breathalyzer results in prosecuting drunken driving cases.

"Put up" — prove you are or are not drunk — by taking the breath tests, was the message of the General

Assembly when implied consent law legislation was passed three years ago. Refuse testing and lose your license, legislators said.

The concept was simple, and breathalyzer readings were intended to provide evidence of drunkenness during DWI trials. But, even a breathalyzer reading is not a guarantee of conviction, Assistant State's Atty. Nicholas T. Pomaro found during the Nov. 19 trial of Jack English in Arlington Heights.

ENGLISH, 925 Sterling Ave., Palatine, agreed to breathalyzer testing July 11, 1974 after a drunken driving arrest in Buffalo Grove. English's tests showed that his alcohol blood level exceeded the Illinois standard of .10 which is a presumption of drunkenness.

But the results were never used in court because the breathalyzer machine failed to print the time of English's second test. "We have no way of knowing when any tests were administered," attorney John Tatoes told Associate Judge Anthony J. Scollito Nov. 12, 1974 in Arlington Heights traffic court.

"Is what counsel is saying correct — that the time is not listed on the printout?" Scollito asked Pomaro.

"Yes," Pomaro said. But testimony by the Buffalo Grove patrolman who administered the tests would prove that the result came within the 15 minutes required by Illinois law, Pomaro added.

A WEEK LATER, on Nov. 19, Tatoes convinced state prosecutors that the drunken driving case against English was weak. The DWI charge was dropped and English was convicted of reckless driving.

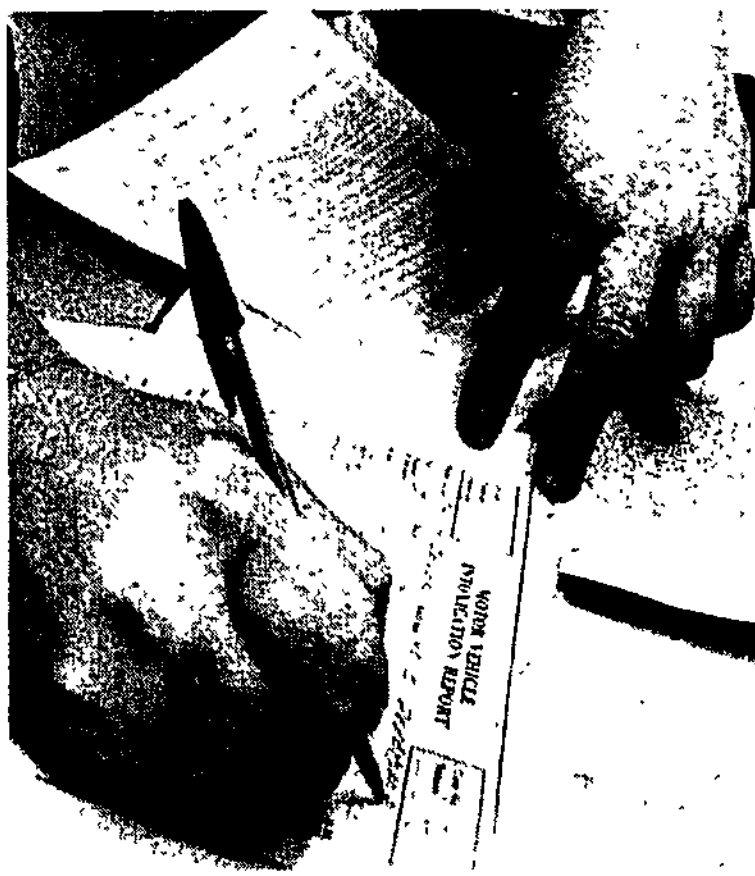
The fine was \$200, but English avoided the mandatory one-year license revocation that follows conviction of drunken driving.

"You can admit fingerprints and

pictures in murder cases, but you have to bend over backwards and do three somersaults" to use breathalyzer results, presiding Judge Harold

W. Sullivan of Dist 2 told the Herald. "It's the mechanics of the law that are a problem," Associate Judge Al-

(Continued on Sec. 2, Page 6)



AN "INTOXICATION Report" is part of the complicated Illinois implied consent arrest procedure. Although the law is intended to force either loss of drivers license

or breathalyzer testing, one of three persons who refuse the test win acquittal after a hearing in Northwest suburban courts.

## Drinkers sto(hic)ing up on booze

A Herald Staff Report

"You'd better come back in a while. He seems a little busy right now," said the clerk at the Westgate Walgreen liquor department in Arlington Heights.

The manager was busy loading a hand truck with cases of liquor for customers stocking up before the new Cook County tax on liquor took effect. As he piled whiskey on top of gin and next to the vodka, another customer entered with a list to be filled.

Around the county it was like 11th Noon Thursday when Illinois Supreme Court Justice Walter V. Schaeffer ruled that the county tax on liquor would go into effect today. The money collected from the tax will go into a special fund pending a ruling on the constitutionality of the tax.

The tax, prompting outcries from some residents, adds \$1 to the price of a gallon of hard liquor; up to 30 cents on a gallon of wine, and 2.25 cents on a six-pack of beer.

THE TAX HAD been delayed for a month once already when a court ruled the county could not start collecting it on July 1, as originally planned. Some customers were apparently hoping luck would hold when Schaeffer considered it.

"Since this was canceled at the last minute last month, I think people are waiting to see if the same thing happens again," said Frank DeLuca, manager of the Walgreen in the Grove Shopping Center, Elk Grove Village.

"I wouldn't say we've done even 1 per cent more in volume this week," DeLuca said.

But in Wheeling, business in some outlets was increased by as much as 15 per cent from persons anticipating the tax.

"We've had an increase of 10 to 15 per cent, and we feel it's due to the tax," said James Gortva, manager of Buy-Low Liquors, Wheeling.

"THE WHEELING area is bordered by Lake County, and I can see a chain of retail stores opening on the border. I've already heard unconfirmed rumors that bidding on property on Milwaukee Avenue north of Lake-Cook Road is taking place," Gortva said.

Foremost Liquor in Wheeling also reported that sales were up by 10 per cent before the tax became effective.

Other liquor stores were bracing themselves for an evening rush when commuters came home with the bad news of the tax increase.

Teddy's Liquor, Arlington Heights, reported that sales had not been

greatly increased before announcement Thursday of the court ruling. However, they expected that to change after 6 p.m. when the commuters start getting off the train.

Oscor Drugs, next to the commuter depot in downtown Arlington Heights, had yet to experience a rush on existing stock.

"PEOPLE ARE picking up an extra bottle or so. But there's been no hysteria yet. We're waiting for the commuters," she said.

Pat Gillespie, manager of Packy's Liquor Store, Des Plaines, said his store had already gone through one buying binge last month when the new tax was supposed to take hold.

"It (the new tax) has got to affect business for awhile," Gillespie said.

His location in Des Plaines puts him in a better position than those stores bordering on other counties. "They have no bargaining power," he said of those outlets.

For those drinkers who have not been laying in a supply, Chuck Engers, of Sportsman's Liquors, Schaumburg, said it could be the state of the economy that's to blame.

"People just really don't have the money to spend to stock up. They're probably just going to get stuck," Engers said.

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## Aid dwindles for mental centers

by LINDA PUNCH

Local centers for the mentally retarded are cutting back programs and staff because of reduced funding from the state.

Marc Savard, executive director of Clearbrook Center for the Handicapped, Rolling Meadows, said the center's grant from the state is \$485,411, about \$250,000 less than anticipated.

"They gave us an over-all increase of 4 per cent from last year, but in effect it's a cutback. It in no way keeps us up with inflation," Savard said.

"At best, we will only be able to maintain the current level of programs and services. There will be some limited expansion and some increase in the number of clients," he said.

Clearbrook's total budget for the 1975-1976 fiscal year is \$1,280,000, some of which must come from local funding.

CLEARBROOK'S PLANS for a second vocational workshop — included in the tentative budget — were dropped because the state "threw out the new program completely," Savard said.

"The second workshop was supposed to provide opportunities for people from the Meadows (a private residential home for retarded adults). At this point, we can only provide opportunities for people in our program now," he said.

Clearbrook officials also eliminated three new training counselor positions and will begin phasing out four of six teacher aid positions, Savard said.

"We should be able to do this with no negative impact on the services to the children and adults in the program," he said.

PROGRAM CUTS also are being made at Countryside Center for the Handicapped, Palatine, said Peg Mundstock, day care coordinator.

"We asked for funding for a new program for infants but we didn't get it. We won't be able to continue the program this year," she said.

The day care program will be reduced by one staff member and Countryside officials "are taking a close look at other expenses," Ms. Mundstock said.

Both Clearbrook and Countryside rely on state funding as their single major source of revenue. Savard said the state grant makes up 40 per cent of Clearbrook's revenue.

THE BUDGET CUTS are "a real setback but fortunately we have revenue-sharing money from the townships and some revenue from the local community chests. That's really going to get us through the year," Savard said.

Officials at Clearbrook and Countryside have little hope that state officials will listen to appeals for more funding.

"We've been told flatly that there is no more money available — the grants will go through as state," Ms. Mundstock said.

## Floros to urge cuts in budget

(Continued from Page 1)

members said they would approve a shift of garbage fee collection, billing the residential property owner directly for \$3 for the once-a-week pickup charge. Currently tax money is used to cover the \$3.92 a month charge, which will increase to \$4.30 in October.

THE BOARD needs the money raised through these changes to cover \$371,000 in recently approved employee pay hikes. The board has been studying alternative methods of raising the needed funds.

Both Floros and Trustee Richard N. Hendricks have opposed the garbage and water rate changes and have called for reductions in the budget.

When asked what areas he would like cut, Hendricks, however, said he had no suggestions.

Floros said he has been told that some residents will be at Tuesday's board meeting to speak against the garbage and water rate proposals.

## Ozone levels rise, water tables drop

(Continued from Page 1)

ask for the Skokie reading.

Neither Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, nor Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, reported increases in the number of heart and respiratory patients this week. Some Chicago hospitals have noticed a slight increase, however.

"Our usual experience is that the ozone levels are lower as you go away from the city (Chicago) and Lake Michigan," Laggas said.

WHEN OZONE levels get high enough — yellow alert stage — the county asks 28 to 30 firms outside of Chicago to cut back or shift fuel. He said these are fuel burning or manufacturing plants that emit high levels of hydrocarbons. Should the red alert, or 4 parts per million, stage be reached, he said drivers would be asked to restrict their trips and the expressways would possibly be closed.

Only Elk Grove Village and Schaumburg reported problems with the village water levels and in both cases it was due more to trouble with wells rather than a high demand by consumers.

Sprinkling restrictions are in effect in Arlington Heights, which officials said has a problem with illegal lawn sprinkling, and in Elk Grove Village.

Schaumburg has a ban on sprinkling. LARRY OPPENHEIMER, Wheeling village engineer, said while current supplies are adequate, "I'd say if the weather continues like this and the high demand for water continues, we may have some problems in a day or two."

"The water table is dropping heavily. All towns in this general area are being affected by it," said Herbert Weeks, Mount Prospect assistant public works director. "I'm not pumping that much, but it's harder to pump."

Robert Miller, Palatine's public works director, was the only official to report problems with streets so far during this heat wave. He said some slight bumps are forming in concrete streets because of heat and expansion, but added there have been no major pavement blow-ups.

Rolling Meadows officials, while reporting no problems now, said they have had problems on Kirchoff Road in the past and they could recur.

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Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. Campbell St. in Arlington Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.

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## Lil Floros

### Train to go through town

The American Freedom Train will pass through Mount Prospect late Sunday night or early Monday morning, the Chicago & North Western public relations office said. The 12-car train will be pulled by a steam locomotive on its way to Crystal Lake where the contents may be viewed Tuesday and Wednesday.

Visiting the Freedom Train at Chicago's Navy Pier earlier this week was an exciting experience. The train is crammed with fascinating memorabilia and produces a tremendous feeling of national pride and accomplishment. There was a 2½-hour wait for a 20-minute walk on moving sidewalks through the cars, but it was worth it.

VILLAGE MANAGER Rober J. Eppley will appear on a spot Bicentennial announcement on Channel 5's noon news program, today or next Friday. WMAQ-TV is presenting messages about suburban area Bicentennial activities as a public service.

In the 25-second taped message, Eppley tells plans for dedicating the new local Historical Society Museum, library, municipal buildings and Post Office next year. An aerial view of Mount Prospect and downtown scenes appear in the background.

THERE'S A NEW place in town to buy sporting goods but, unfortunately, the business can easily be overlooked because its exterior doesn't look like a store.

Central Sports is located at 301 W. Central Rd., right across from the Mount Prospect Post Office under construction.

The old structure which houses the new tenant is the original Weber Marking Systems Inc. building. Weber started its business there in 1947, moved out in 1957, but still owns the building. Over the years, several businesses have used the space for warehouse storage or for office work.

The outside of the building still has the warehouse look, but inside it is now a bright appealing retail sporting goods store. It is filled with attractively displayed equipment for baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, hockey, scuba diving and bicycling.

Central Sports has been open about a month and two local young men, Robert and Richard Anderson, are the proprietors.

"Our low wholesale prices are our biggest feature," said Robert Anderson who handles the financial end of the business. His partner brother, Rick, is an athlete and provides the sports know-how for customers.

Central Sports is open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 4.

### Rev. Wayland gets national post

The Rev. Ewing T. Wayland, 100 S. Waverly Pl., Mount Prospect, has been named chief fiscal officer of the United Methodist Church.

Wayland, 55, will take office in early May as general secretary of the Council on Finance and Administration and treasurer of the 10-million-member denomination. He succeeds the retiring R. Bryan Brawner of Evanston and was elected by the 42-member CFA board of managers.

As chief fiscal officer, Dr. Wayland will be responsible for the accounting and disbursing of some \$90 million per year to the worldwide causes of the church. The agency's headquarters is in Evanston.

A native of Arkansas, Wayland has been an associate general secretary on the CFA staff since 1971. He came to that post from the editorial directorship of the denominations nationally circulated magazine and before

that had been editor of the former Christian Advocate, the Arkansas Methodist and the Louisiana Methodist magazines.

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# Drop fence to stop youth crime

Mount Prospect police will have to rely on increased patrols to cut down on use of a culvert under the Soo Line R.R. tracks as a hiding place for youths.

State officials said they cannot screen the culvert, as originally requested by the police. "That would never work," said Leon Winn of the state division of water resources. "The first time any weeds or debris came down, the channel would be blocked."

At least one Prospect Heights resident living upstream on McDonald Creek has echoed that thought, by telling police he feared any screening would cause flooding upstream.

The culvert, located east of Wolf Road just west of the intersection of Quince and Hopl lanes, has been a gathering place for youths during the past several months. Kenneth Zschach, youth officer, said the police have caught eight youths in the past week who were sniffing spray paint and varnish fumes while in the culvert.

ZSCHACH CONTACTED both state officials and representatives of the Soo Line R.R., both telling him they had no authority to act on the matter. He said Soo Line officials did agree, however, to erect no trespassing signs and to send occasional patrols into the area.

Winn said the state could do nothing

to ease the problem. "I don't believe the State of Illinois is involved at all this situation," he said, noting the culverts are owned by the Soo Line. "We have no law enforcement authority. We have no authority to arrest trespassers."

Police Chief Ralph J. Doney said he has been aware of the problem in the culvert since winter. He has now ordered the policemen to get out of their

cars and check the culvert while patrolling the area. The culvert is in a low area which cannot be seen at eye level from most directions.

THE SPOT IS a favorite for youths to gather and police have found evidence of marijuana smoking and liquor drinking in addition to the glue and spray sniffing, Zschach said.

Zschach said the sniffing problem is "just starting up" in the village, and

said this is the only area with a serious problem known to police.

"These cans have Toluol, a quick drying agent, in them," he said. "It can cause serious brain, liver or lung damage. This stuff is deadlier than hell. I'm scared of a kid OD-ing (dying from an overdose) of this."

Police are asking the public's cooperation in reporting any suspicions of glue or spray sniffing.

## Arlington Park Theatre set to reopen

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Arlington Park Theatre, which has been closed the past four months, is scheduled to reopen the week of Aug. 19.

The theater closed April 12 when a new leasing agreement couldn't be reached between the previous production company, Rannoch Productions, and Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp.

A statement released Thursday by Karen Alton, public relations director of the theater, said "David Lonn producer and managing director of Arlington Park Theatre has entered into an inclusive managerial contract with Arlington Park Towers Hotel Corp. and KEEP Productions Inc. which became effective Wednesday."

"LONN ANNOUNCED the end of

the theater's production hiatus and that work has been resumed with the scheduled reopening set for the week of Aug. 19.

"Confirmation of the opening date and details concerning plays, stars and ticket prices will be forthcoming immediately along with plans of subsequent productions," Miss Alton said.

"Everything has been resolved and we're all very happy. There's a great deal of excitement going on over here."

A spokesman for Hilton Corp., managers of the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel adjacent to the theater, confirmed a new agreement has been signed licensing David Lonn to produce plays at the theater.

LONN WHO removed the theater's

production to be staged in the theater-in-the-round, closed April 12, already has begun a remodeling process at the theater.

Arlington Park Theatre first opened in July 1971 and continuously staged professional productions until leasing problems closed the theater last spring.

In the four years of its existence under the guidance of Lonn, the theater has won several honors.

"Dance on a Country Grave," which premiered at Arlington Park Theatre in December 1973, received a Joseph Jefferson Award for best production as did "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which won in 1972.

In addition, the latter production set a new record in Chicago theater by being nominated in five "Jeff" categories and winning all five.

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